is in regard to concentration of rebel and publisher pro tem of the Aldrich kees." At the idea of such a thing, Jeff. pedition, and other Union forces, indi- reason:

to be expected at present, except to surily leave but 21 fer Driscoll. maintain the line of defenses. The re- It is a little remarkable, however, that

states that the rebels are becoming dis- a neat little practical joke on us and a that a rebellion maintained by such hellcouraged, and that a military theorem stupendous joke, as we take it, on the ish agencies can succeed? in that State, is deemed no longer neces-

A disgraceful seeme in the Senate, reported, both in our Associated Press, and special dispatches, in connection with the arrest of Saulsbury, of Delaware. A motion was made for his exput ion. PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS.

We commented the publication, in t day's is mouth the leave of the present Sesion while till be not be published in thor elli ve Though he large th on the Proof of the State, of the sale variety a wing to ar daily in an in distuly it, will be still a writing i regardless | titestation of the same of trouble or expense. The Press, who the er official or modified, will maintain the reputation it has any dred, of being to ond to no newspapes in the State, in the publication of late news and information every

### UNDEPPELAD.

It will be seen that we drop from our column head and prospectes, the words, "Official Purer of the State," which have been ther over two years. We are glad to inform our pations and readers, however, that this will the 'n tehan e in the char actor of the Paris as a live new-paper.one that can be relied on for early and correct intelligence concerning the events of the day. We will still continue to be, as we have been in the just, an carnest laborer for the advancement and prosperity of the REPUBLICAN PARTY, and the success of the principles it advocates. The Press will till endeavor to be foremost in the publication of the latest news of the day, and sustain the character it has acquired, of being a reliable political, news, and commercial journal, while our St. Paul readers will find its local column to contain a faithful reflex of city life and occurrences. Grateful for the past patronage we have received from all parts of the State, we will seek to repay it by renewed exertions to make the Press an unrivalled newspaper, and arrangements are now in progress to accomplish this. The particulars of our programme for the present volume are mentioned in our prospectus in another column. The large and constantly increasing list of subscribers to our daily, triweekly and weekly editions,-(already exceeding that of any other paper northwest of Milwaukee), -our large advertising patronage, and our superior facilities for job printing and book work, and our bindery both of which branches of our establishment are crowded with work, is evidence of the stability and success of the Press. And whether official or unofficial, the Press will be unchanged in every feature, except in so far as we can make it better,

-The Richmond Whig complains bit terly of the impressment of goods by the rebel Government. It says: "Ours is their cue from that jolly young fellow, pre-eminently a Government of law. We thought that was our boast and glory in contrast to the Yankee despotism. When we quit that basis, we shall be at sea without rudder or compass." It seems that at Lynchburg, Davis' agents im- quently the Convention was constrained pressed flour at \$17,50 a barrel, whisky much against the will of a majority of the at \$2 a gallen, and sugar and bacon at Republicans, to confirm the action of the to resist, but were overpowered by a \_\_Earle S. Goodrich!! strong military force. This proceeding is in direct contravention to the State law passed before the revolution, which provides that when individual property is | will manage to share some of the extraneeded for the public service, its value shall be estimated by three disinterested freeholders. The Whig calls on the Legislature to interfere.

or increase its value as a journal.

-Every male resident of the Confederacy must fight or leave it. In the rebel Congress, on the 13th, Mr. Vest of Missouri, introduced a bill providing that all to 158. Upon this statement, various Marylanders, residing in the Confedera- alarming statements were current in this Richmond to the ground and fall back to cy after the first of February, must go eity, of demoralization and mutiny in the the mountains. Our men are ragged, illinto the army. The resolution was debated, all the speakers concurring in the opinion that something should be done to bring into service or remove, not only going to press, received no confirmation Marylanders, but others who have re- of the rumors, by telegraph. ceived certificates of foreign citizenship not accredited to the Richmond Govern- quoted at from 149 to 1504; at Milwaunot accredited to the Richmond Government. The bill was finally referred to kee, from 145 to 146; and in Chicago, pass through my command, and they are all admirable." the Judiciary Committee.

A SERIES of PRACTICAL JONES

bers of the Legislature, assembled on to his Congress: Tuesday evening for the nomination of were east for Newton Bradley, Secretary of the Press Printing Co., and 23 for TENS OF THE MOMNERG. (aptain F. Driscoll, Assistant Quarter declared that Southern ladies had "even The most important news this morning Master in the Army of the United States. been forced—to cook for the dirty Yan- Saulsbury Arrested by Order of

in the Southwest, in which Banks, Grant, had unequivocally pledged themselves has on hand of "every conceivable atroand other leading Generals, will doubt- , before going into caucus to vote for Mr. less participate. From present appear- Bradley. Two of the 25 didn't, which is ances the great and decisive struggle is likelf a pretty good joke. The other 23 to be in the valley of the Mississippi. did, so they each relemaly assert, vote From the army of the Potomae little is ter Newton Bradley, which would neces- and twenty five others were incarecrated Our Third Regiment in Camp at

cent change of communding Generals in in the process of manipulation to which fortune could endure and brutally inflict. The Iron Clads at Charleston. that army, and the large list of officers these ballots were subjected by some of They were, for instance, compelled at the reported for summary dismissal, for the time tellers, the vote for the two entides which the negroes cooked for their use; military treatment of super realistics, dates became mysteriously transposed, to police the ground enclosing the prison; think, that some time must object in or- lev and 23 for Driscoll, in consequence of the wells; to make and repair fences; to der to restore military dis ipline and pre- which. Driscoll was declared to be the ominee for State Printer, which was a A dispatch from New ern. N. C., good joke on the nu jority of the caucus, refusing to desert the old flag. Can it by Republican party.

The search for the Alchana is still con- tion, and do sa't at all detract from the correspondence, off Charleston, and in pointed by the President of the camas, the ruly Henolable Dwight Woodbary, were, all except one, the particular friends ad fuglemen of Capt. Fred. Driscoll, the S. Quartermaster, aforesaid.

> The tollowing document which was lid next morning on the desks of the nembers, sufficiently explains itself as

At the Ropu' lican Callens for the nomination Stills Pilater, on Tuesday evening his, the th inst., t'be undersigned voted for Newton Her fley, and we hereunto subscribe our man "- is

J. V. Daniels. R. Dannar J. A. Phacher, Z. Hande ury A. Swift, J. P. R. Boutley, J. H. Clarke, D. G. Le, J. G. Croswell, Philo Woodcutt, Class. Woo M. W. Sargeant, Asa Walker s. Youmans,

BUNTLEMEN-The above statement has be ites,ed personally by signatures of all the mers whose names are attached. This establis pers whose names are attached. Interstablish the fact beyond the possibility of a doubt the venty-try votes were east at the caneas on he vening for Newton Bradley for State Printeral it is a well established fact that in addition the twenty-two above maned. Hou, J. M. Be valso voted for Mr. Bradley, thus giving him term authority of two totes, as he re were out only four votes east—Messrs, Wakefield and Shingle header absent. sel being alsent. It is crident that there has been a nisco a mistabe in some way. I now ask in the to y messelves as well as to me, that the d other cateus be called this evening, to de tine to your own satisfaction who shall be youndidate. No one will more cheerfully abide a created derision of the majority than these You have the facts before you, and I confident cave the matter to your some of justice and ha

r. a. arel that, not only the warmest friend to opponent, but that Ar. Drisco. I himself we isdain to take any undue advantages.

NEW TON BILADLEY.

PRESS OFFICE, ST. PALL, dan. 18, 66.

The above document, we said, explains tself tolerably well as far as it goes. Mr. Bradley, however, would have adled to its perspicuity if he had stated that in addition to the members above named who voted for the Priess was Hon. Dwight Woodbury, who unequivocally pledged himself, as many times as there are Saints in the calendar, to vote for the Paess, and as Mr. Woodbury is an extremely honorable man, as was shown by his course on the Senatorial question, it would be an insult to him to doubt for an instant that he, too, voted for the Puess, -which is also a joke.

Some of the Republican members of the Legislature yester lay did not exactly relishithese little pleasantries. In fact, a good many of them, we are sorry to say, had tion of Kentucky. Breekinridge is a no- of the Senate. so little appreciation of the fun of the thing that they actually got angry and denounced the proceedings as a gross triud. When, therefore, the two Houses assembled in joint convention to elect a

State Printer, an attempt was made to

adjourn the convention, with a view of having a fair expression of the will of the Republican majority of the Legislature. But the Democrats, with whom Fred has got to be on the most excellent and confidential terms since he formed a partnership with Capt. Earle S. Goodrich for a division of the State printing, soon took and they enjoyed the sport breaking up the Republican party too keenly to allow the joke to be spoiled at body against the adjournment. Conse-

consummated that the Republican party from while a prisoner was a young lady ordinary glee which is manifested on the occasion by our Democratic friends.

THE MONEY MARKET.

It is understood that gold went up Milwaukee and Chicago yesterday, to 157 army of the Potomae, but we could trace them to no reliable source, and up to

At New York, on Saturday, gold was

SOUTHERN NEWS. -Jeff. Davis says, in his late message

It is my painful duty again to inform you of the renewed examples of every conceivable atrocity, committed by the nemed forces of the United States, at different points within the Confederacy. son, but when he came to specifications, and sought the climax of atrocities, he

troops at Vicksburg and Port Hulson, organ in this city. The result was con- seemed nearly overpowered. The terriand the progress of the McClermand ex- siderably amusing to us, mainly for this ble incident of a Southern lady being He is Expelled from the Chamber forced to cook for the Yankees, is probcating the probability of a severe contest That 25 of those present in the caneus ably one of the biggest examples Jeff. Passage of the Minnesota Relief -T. T. Crittenden, of East Tennes- Cassius Clay Returns to Russia.

se, gives a harrowing pieture of his treatment at the hands of the rebels. He fined for several months, and where they were subject to every indignity that misthem were the first citizens of East Tennessee. Their only crime consisted in

- In Mr. Sanders' order book, recent-It is a little odd too, in this cornectly captured with a large amount of rebel humor of the thing-that the tellers ap- | memorandums, are probably a hundred orders for articles for ladies and gentlemen. Among them are the following:

For Mrs. Jefferson Davis: One dozen douvin's gloves. No. 76, ladies size, dark, werl ed with bright colors, long in the hand, two buttons over the wrist; one d cambrie bands: three and a half vards aleneiennes lace, five inches wide, neary straight edge; one whole piece Val. lace, one inch wide.

A daughter of Mr. Mason writing to

"Winchester is not a bit nearer subjurated than it was a year ago: on the conmined and firm. A gentleman from | Senate!" Clarke County told me that the largest crop he had heard of, as being planted, as thirty or forty zeres of wheat, by dr. George Burwell. All that section of ountry has been so desolated, and the ervants brought off, that the people canot live there much longer; but if the war nationes for six months, many of them ast leave their homes for want of the eans of living, the constant presence of oth armies having consumed everything. hear, however, there is a good deal o wheat still remaining there of the last speak. two crops, but you know men cannot live

interior life of the Confederacy: "Isn't this a terrible war-we ar-

eartily tired of it, and as yet no prospec of peace. I wish we were all with you. lichmond is very much altered, and there the greatest spirit of extortion among our once liberal and hospitable commu-By all means stay in Europe until

here is a much better state of things existing in this country. This is my parting word of advice, and prompted by The following is to a gentleman in Centucky from his brother in Texas:

"I have expected all the time you and Billy would join us, and I still look for on. My God, can you two stand still in such a crisis? Be up and at workleave the rotten concern-come out where white men and not negroes are looked

Dear Ellen, I often think of her-I ope Bob did not join the Northern army, as I first heard-if so, I am done with im. It is death or success with us-no other alternative will do. I have prayed fervently for the redemp-

ble fellow-he has elevated himself high | The Chair .- "The Senator was in cus-John Mitchell, the Irish Patriot, in one of his letters, tells his wife to address him, under cover, to Mr. Edward McAdam, Baltimore, Md., U. S., and I will get it

"W. J." writes from Warrenton, N. He says: "Hollanghen is jolly, but lisgusted at the slowness of the Governent. Much obliged for the box-if it arrives with so great help, for everything is tremendons high. Board is \$30 per week generally. You know I was obliged to draw the £200. Will be very prudent.

Mrs. L. F. Gilmer, of Atlanta, Ga., writes to Mrs. C. C. Keeney, of Mr. William Alvord, San Francisco, Cal. that she is "consuming with an unappeasthat unripe stage, and so they voted in a able hunger to hear and know something about them." The letter is very long. She complains much at not having received answers to letters from friends in California to whom she has written. . She wrote proportionate prices. The owners tried caucus and give the State printing to four times to the wife of one of our Major Generals, but got no answer. She com-We trust now that this profound joke is plains of Major Mackall who was a pris oner at Fort Warren, in Boston, for a long while. The only person he heard

> of New Hampshire who wrote to him. -Maj. Wm. Norris, of the rebel signal corps, under date of Richmond, Dec. 15, writes as follows:

will we fail to drive the Federal army Lack to Washington again, we will burn fed, outnumbered three to one, barefooted and bareheaded. I refer you to the history of the times for what they have done, As yet, I am ashamed to say I have not received a scratch. "You must read the London Times and

look at the London Illustrated News.

All of Vezetilly's letters and drawings

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES. VIA CHICAGO. BY TELEGRAPH.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1863.

Jeff. was on the same strain at Jack- An Exciting Scene in the U. S. Senate.

the Vice President.

of the City.

CONGRESSIONAL. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Washington, Jan. 27. The new military bill has been made

the special order for to-morrow, in the

Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, made long speech on national affairs to-day, in the course of which he was called to order several times. Finally, he commenced a virulent attack on the President, mentioning him by name, calling him an "imbecile," and by other opprobious epi-

The Vice President called Mr. Saulsdozen same, 63, ladies; one dozen work- bury to order, and requested that he Mr. Saulsbury continued in the same

The Vice President said if the Senator did not take his seat, he should order the Sergeaut-at-Arms to take him in charge. Mr. Saulsbury-"Then the voice of trary, the people are only more deter- Freedom is not allowed in the American tion would not be very agreeable. Tar

> The Vice President-" The Sergeantat-Arms will take the Senator from Delaware in custody." Mr. Saulsbury was thereupon taken out

of the Senate chamber, displaying at the same time a revolver, which he took from After a short time he came back into the Senate, and again commenced to

Mr. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, called the up denouncing the State and Federal Delaware Senator to order again, on the -The following are isolated paragraphs ground that he had, been called to order from various letters, giving a view of the for contempt of the Senate, and could

not be allowed to go on without leave of the Senate, expressly granted. Mr. Saulsbury-" Does the Senator from Wisconsin say that I am in the contempt of any honorable man?"

The Chair .- "The Senator from Delaware will take his seat. He is out Mr. Saulsbury .- "Just as I please or

otherwise.' Cries of "order," "order," from man The Chair .- "The Senator will take

is seat. The Sergeant-at-arms will take him in enstody. After further discussion, Mr. Saulsbury

again attempted to speak. The Chair .- "The Senator will take Mr. Saulsbury .- "No sir."

Mr. Summer rose to a point of order, that the Senator from Delaware had been at-Arms, and he now saw him on the floor the present.

tody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and if he made any further disturbanes would be removed from the Senate." Mr Saulsbury took his seat, shaking his fist at the Sergeant-at-Arms, and also at

Senator Sumner. This closed the exciting and disgrace-

From Springfield, Illinois.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28. Mr. Johnson, late a prisoner in Fort Lafayette, on charges of disloyalty, is now in this city. He seeks redress at the hands of the Legislature, for his arbitrary arrest. His memorial has been referred to a special committee. .

Two thousand secession prisoners are to be sent here. The people object on account of so many secessionists here being outside of the prison walls.

FROM OHIO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Columbus, Jan. 27. The Ohio Legislature has adopted resolutions against the enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan Canal by the General Government. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

Major General McCook left here to-day for the Army of the Cumberland in the vicinity of Murfreesboro. Reinforcements are being hurried for-

ward to Gen. Rosecrans. FIRE IN CINCINNATI. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27. A destructive fire took place this morning. Evans & Co's Pork House was consumed; loss, \$10,000. There was a heavy stock in the building, only partially Livingston Secretary and F. Morris,

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Cassius M. Clav is to resign his Generalship, and will return to Russia in place of Cameron, resigned. Gen. Butterfield has been removed as

Gen. Cameron has asked the War Department to assign him to the command of a new brigade. The appointment of Sumner to a command will be rigidly investigated by the

Gen. Hooker's Chief of Staff.

The result of the visit of the Massachusetts delegation to the President has been made known. Gov. Andrew asked and received permission to raise negro troops, and that they be regularly mustered into the service of the United States. An order to this effect has been issued by the

administrative authorities. Generals Hooker, Sumner and Franklin are all in town, the former in consulta-

tion with the President. The iron clads Passaic and the Montank, with the other vessels of the fleet | tion with the removal of McClellan, and have arrived safely at their destination. Capt. Rogers, of the Weehawken, in a private letter says he stood on the top of the turret in the midst of a storm, and

Charleston advices indicate a want of confidence in the ability of Beauregard's fortifications to beat off the iron clads. The inhabitants are expecting the city to be burned, and have carried off every- Westfield and have in the city of Galvesthing portable.

The Senate bill for removing the Indians from the State of Minnesota, and indemnifying the State for the losses sustained by the late disturbances, has passed the United States Senate.

FROM IOWA. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Jan. 27. Dennis A. Mahoney, having an appointment at Independence, Buchanan county, to address an anti-war meeting, was informed on his way thither that his recepand feathers were suggested. Mahoney returned to Dubuque.

FROM INDIANA.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Indianapolis, Jan. 27. The secession legislature is about onethird through, and yet has only passed ed three bills, which have been presented to the Governor for his approval. Most of the time of the session has been taken

Administration, the President's Proclamation, the war, &c.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, Jan. 27. The steamer Horizon arrived here to day, with three wounded rebel prisoners. They have been sent to Camp Morton. The transport fleet just passed up from Nashville. Reports being fired upon several times by rebels on the Cumberland. At one place, they were assailed by 300 rebels, with three heavy guns. But the rebels were soon made to skedaddle by the gun-boats, St. Clair and Brilliant, convoying the transports.

A number of steamers bear marks of rebel musketry.

The Third Minnesota. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. CAIRO, ILL., Jan. 27.

The Third Minnesota Infantry, Col. C. W. Griggs, arrived here to-day, safe and sound. The men are all in good spirits. committed to the custody of the Sergeant- The regiment will go into camp here for

UR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

FROM CAIRO.

CONCENTRATION OF THE REBEL FORCES.

Progress of the McClernand Ex-

Gen. Grant is expected here on the The Memphis Bulletin of Monday has

Southern news to the 19th. Gen. Joe Johnston, who has command of the whole Western Department, is said Sergeant-at-Arms, and in the presmassing an immense force at Vicksburg. In the emergency, it is believed possible to concentrate a hundred and fifty thousand men for its defense. The rebels are determined to stake everything in endeavors to hold the place

munication with Louisiana, Arkansas and The fortifications of Fort Hudson are complete, and the rebels feel great ability to hold these two strong points. The latest advices state that Gen. Mc-Clernand's forces and squadron had reached Young's Point, 20 miles above

and Port Hudson, and to keep open com-

Telegraph Company. NEW YORK, Jan 28.

FROM NEW YORK.

DISMISSAL OF ARMY OFFICERS.

GEN. FRANKLIN'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

Galveston Forts Fired by Rebels. NEWS FROM YORKTOWN

Important from New Orleans,

Capture of the Hatteras by the Pirate

Alabama.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The Herald's Washington dispatch says list of more than 80 army officers has been prepared, who are to be summarily dismissed from the service, for violating army regulations, by use of improper language in reference to their superiors, and the Commander-in-Chief, in connecthe Court Martial of Fitz John Porter.

to his troops, closing as follows: "In severing a connection which you cated prompt action. The latter exhave made so dear, he asks that no one plained his substitution. The minds of was delighted to see how the vessel be- will believe that he voluntarily parts with the members must be made up on the you in the face of the enemy,'

Gen. Franklin issued a farewell addr

A letter from Key West says: News from Galveston is that already have the report the bill as having received the aprebels so heavily fortified the place that taking possession of it for the present is impossible. They have no doubt secured the batteries of the Harriet Lane and ton 700 men, under Gen. McGruder. A Key West letter, of the 22, says ble the bill. Not agreed to, 59 against the United States steamers San Jacinto and Oneida will go to sea to-day in

search of the Pirate, and may be successful. For the benefit of those interested, I may say that there is not one United nays. States ship of war between Florida Reefs and the coast of Cuba. A letter from Yorktown, of the 26th, states that last week two deserters who came into our lines reported Gen. Wise, Discouragement of the Rebels. with 8,000 men, within 6 miles of Williamsburg, and advancing on Yorktown

made to White House; but Gen. Wise changed his mind, undoubtedly from prudential reasons. Th . World's Washington dispatch states that Governor Andrew left for Boston to-

day, taking with him authority to raise regiments of negroes. A letter in the Times from Port Royal. 24th, states the steamer Honduras arrived here yesterday, direct from New Orleans with an urgent request from Gen. Banks greatly exercised at the concentration of so the Commanding General or a large military and naval force in this Departsupply of entrenching tools of all descrip- ment. The President will be memoralture of Port Hudson, of which we have the abolition of the office, which is rebeen hoping to hear, is yet a long way in garded as worse than useless. Gen. Fos-

A letter in the Herald states that Act- a military necessity. ing Master Partridge, of the gunboat Hatteras, who was ordered to board the vessel, speaking of the latter says that he had not shoved off a ship's length before the Alabama poured in her first broadside, which was immediately replied to by the Hatteras. This occurred just about dark. As the first broadside was exchanged, both vessels steamed ahead side by side, exchanging broadsides as fast as the guns could be loaded and fired, and within a very short distance of each

Mr. Partridge was pulling ahead all the while, and endeavored to reach his vessel, but did not succeed. He savs the cannonade lasted about 20 minutes, when he heard the sound of musketry. By dint of hard pulling he came again in sight of the vessels, and found them stopped, with the Alabama alongside, and the Hatteras blowing off steam, and heard cheering from the Alabama, proving that the Hatteras had been captured by boarding. Deeming it best not to be taken prisoner,

he pulled back in the direction of our squadron, and was picked up.

> CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON. Jan. 28. SENATE.-Messrs. Kennedy and Latham stated if they had been in the Senate last night they would have voted against the bill for indemnification of the Presi-

Mr. Collamer, from the Post Office a large stock of Clothing, Dress Goods and Shoes to offer. FAIRCHILD & MARCH, Committee, reported back a bill to estab- to offer. lish a system of postal money orders with the recommendation that it do not pass. Mr. Doolittle presented a memorial from the Legislature of Wisconsin relative to the enlargement of the Erie Canal and Fox and Wisconsin Rivers for the passage of gunboats. Referred to the New Patent Coffee-Pot, Military Committee.

CAIRO, Jan. 28.

The steamer Ruth Memphishas arrived.

Troops are being daily transferred to transports to be sent to Millikens Bend.

Gen. Grant is converted. Mr. Clark offered the following resoluobserve the order, but did continue such turbulent and disorderly behavior until he was ordered into the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and did there and then make threats to use such weapon on the ence of the Senate did draw the said

> Sergeant-at-Arms, and behaved in a mantive of all order, therefore
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> Resolved, That the said Willard Saulsbury be, and hereby is, expelled from the
>
> Caleb Morgan against Luke Marvin and Marvin. his wife, Elisha Blew and Aun Blew. his wife, William H. Shelley, 'oseph Dudley. Richard Marvin, Henry Caldwell and Orlando E. Turrell. ner disgraceful to the Senate and destruc-Senate of the United States.

weapon and threaten to shoot the said

Mr. Saulsbury-I did not hear who was who introduced that resolution. Vice President-It was introduced by

of the American Telegraph Company avow or disavow what is charged. Let held to-day, at which the old board the proof be made to the Senate, and let

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cumstances may require, and into the case of Mr. Thomas, known as Searovane, the French lady of Maryland, now a prisoner of war at Fort Lafavette, and who as is represented, has been confined in a dungeon in that fortress since June last, and is now hopelessly insane by reason of his sufferings. Adopted.

Mr. McDougal offered a resolution re-

questing the President to transmit to the Senate all orders issued by the Secretary of War and Treasury in regard to a general prohibition to export arms and munitions of war from the United States to the Mexican republic, and any orders relative to the exportation of articles contraband of war for the use of the French

army. Adopted. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill for the encouragement of enlistments, enrolling and drafting militia. Referred to the committee on military affairs. Mr. Harlan called up the resolution to amend the rules of the Senate so as to provide for a committee on agriculture,

which was discussed at the expiration of the morning hour. Mr. Fessenden then called up the bill making appropriations for the payment of pensions to invalid soldiers. Passed. House.—Sheffield moved to refer to the Committee on Military affairs, Steven's bill authorizing the employment of soldiers of African decent. Olin approved the object and advocated the Stevens and Hickman advo-

subject. Sheffield advocated its reference, if the military committee should probation of the Executive Department. It was probable that he should vote for it. Cox moved to lav the bill on the table. Not carried, 53 against 83. The House by a vote of 32 against 103 refused to refer the bill to the military committee. Vallandigham moved to ta-

84, Other motions from the opposite side to delay action on the bill were made and determined adversely by yeas and From North Carolina.

to take revenge for the late cavalry raid A Military Governor no Longer a Necessity. NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 21. Newspapers received here from the interior say that though the rebels are determined to fight desperately, they are nearly disheartened, and frequently confess their inability to hold out, without foreign intervention. The rebels are From this we infer that the eap- | ized for the removal of Gov. Stanley and

New Advertisements.

ter says a Military Governor is no longer

FARM WANTED. In exchange for desirable Real Estate in Cininnati, Ohio, valued at \$2,500. Any one having

more or less improved, which they would like to exchange for such property, can hear of a first-rate chance by enquiring at the Press Office, or addressing same through the mail. jan29-if DR. DEMONTREVILLE, DENTIST. (Office in French's Block,)

A Farm in Minnesota,

Third Street, near the Post Office, SAINT PAUL . . . . . MINNESOTA A N T E D

need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN, TOTICE. All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust my wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any debts contracted by her from this date.

January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, jan28-1w Stove Dealer.

A UCTION. Our Weekly Auction sale of Dry Goods is next

Auction and Com. Merchants, jan27-3t Third-st., Some Store, next the Bridge. DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT J. DENLEY begs to inform his friends, patronand the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply orders for his

It has already met with the approval of numbers of the citizens of St. I'aul and the State of Min-

BER FOR SALE. Also, the wood work of a Lumber Wagon, madayear ago, from Wisconsin Lumber, for a trip to the Gold Regions. Will trade for Wood, Lumber or Cash. Inquire at

LAREAU'S CARPENTER SHOP.

ja 125-lw Minnesota street, near Thiri. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT SEC. OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action, on the 21st day of September, A. II. 1851, by the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Minnesota; the auto-Vice President—It was introduced by a Senator from New Hampshire, Mr. Clark.

Mr. Saulsbury—I have not a word to say in reference to the merit or demerit of that resolution. I have no favors to ask. It may be unbecoming to my position and my charcer as a Senator from a Sovereign State to say more upon the introduction of such a resolution as that, sir. I will say no more. Let the Senators act as the Senate may think proper. I neither avow or disavow what is charged. Let the proof be made to the Senate, and let the Senate act act act according to its own judgment.

New Wice President—It was introduced by a Senate of Minnesota; the subscible of said Ramsey County, who has been duly substituted and appointed by said tourt to execute and carry into effect said judgment and decree, in fleu of the Referee therein named—will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the County of Ramsey, on Monday, the sixteenth day of Ramsey, on Monday, the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1863, at eleven o'clock in the formoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, that is to say:

All that tract or parcel of land situate and lying in the County of Ramsey, Minnesota, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot number six dition to the City of St. Paul.

David Bramsey County of Ramsey, Minnesota, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot number six dition to the City of St. Paul.

David Bramsey County of Ramsey, Minnesota, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot number six Minnesota, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot numbers six Sheriff of Ramsey County.

H. R. Bigelow, Plffs Att'y.

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The county of the Senator is the city of St. Paul.

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F. COOK, Agent for Singer's Sewing Machines

Vicksburg. Annual Meeting of the American

The annual meeting of stock-holders of directors was re-elected. At a the Senate act act according to its own subsequent meeting of the board E. S. judgment.
Sanford was re-elected President, C. Mr. Wa

Mr. Wall offered a resolution instructing the military committee to inquire into
the propriety of sending such relief as cirHouse.

F.Cook, Agent of Singer Sewing Stachness
Third street, St. Anthony, near the Winslow,
the propriety of sending such relief as cir-

PRESS PRINTING COMPANY. OFFICE-ADJOINING THE BRIDGE. Annual Report of the State Treasurer.

We have before us the annual report of Hon. Charles Scheffer, State Teasurer. wise of her model good children, whose It presents an interesting and encourag- lives and fortunes correspond too much ing condition of the finances of the State. with those of Goodchild, in Hogarth's Some of the leading statements have al- .. Idle and Industrious Apprentice." She ready appeared in the columns of THE numbers her readers by thousands, how-Press, in the Governor's Message, but ever. The latest of her productions is an abstract of the document itself will pos- "Verner's Pride," which is now running sess no ordinary interest to the tax-payer. through Once a Week, The receipts into the State Treasury, -The authoress of that rather dull re-

mitted to the Secretary of the Treasury | tive of the Eight Beatitudes." been collected of this tax \$63,275.54; W. Story, the sculptor, has a new work but the amount collected in October and in the press-"Roba di Roma."

A portion of the School Lands were of- mostly forgotten. fered for sale by the Commissioner of -Mr. Thackeray has made a volume the State Land Office in accordance with of "Round-about Papers," from his rathe act approved March 10th, 1862. ther unequal contributions to the Cornhill There was received up to Dec. 1st, 1862, Manuzine. on account of Permanent School Fund, -Mr. J. P. Collin, the Shakspeare

benefit of sufferers by the Indian mas- ways, and very well annotated.

passed August 12th, 1858, the State | Year Round, Mrs. Gaskell will commence Treasurer has endorsed State Warrants a new story, to be entitled "A Dark to the amount of \$12,435.96, the interest | Night's Work;" and in March Mr. Chas. be \$369.00, and if not paid before Jan- novel has not yet been made public. uary 1st, 1864, the accumulated interest will be \$1,239.52.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary de- Martin Luther. mands upon the Treasury during the last year, occasioned by the organization of a large number of new regiments, and expenses incurred in consequence of the Indian raid, and the extra session of the Legislature, it is gratifying to state, that Death of Lord Raglan." The second the floating indebtedness has been but lightly increased.

The amount of scrip outstanding on..
the 1st of December, 1sol, was...... 48,267 46 The amount of scrip outstanding on the 1st of December, 1862..... 55,918 08 The collection of State taxes compared with former years, is as follows:

coming year will not overrun the old limit in the Welch character, and in the free, of \$100,000, and that the amount of taxes | broad manner of his early days he tells paid in will be the same as last year, the us of the folks he encountered, and the

tloating indebtedness will be reduced so | magnificent seenes he gazed upon during materially during the year 1863 as to his light-hearted rovings. eause but little embarrassment in the fu- Of the Rev. Charles Maturin, an The following table exhibits the re- of novels and at least one successful tragceipts of taxes from each county for the edy-"Bertram," which was played by year 1862. It includes the aggregate of Edmund Kean, and in this country by

Fillmore.......14,917 25 St. Louis...........165 (8) Joodhue......11,821 40 Steele............3.733 19 Hennepin . . . . . 15,214 43 Sherburne . . . . . 1,959 42 Iouston........6,999 55 Slbley............2,619 13 Kandiyohl ....... 13 83 Wabashaw ...... 8.138 51 Kannabec ........ 492 15 Washington .... 11,292 95 Le Sueur......4,283 15 Winona ......20,872 25 

This makes the total amount received any of his family. from taxation, during 1862, \$218,636 70. In addition to this, there was paid into published "English Women of Letters," the Treasury by the United States, for a companion to her work of the literary boarding prisoners at the State prison, women of France. The ladies whom she \$1,406.98, and an amount of five per cent has selected as types of their class are fund on sale of public lands, \$948.07- Miss Sarah Fielding, the sister of the thus making the entire receipts of the Fielding, and the author "David Simple;" and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes pair for non residents. House rented. year \$221,091.75.

Odd Letter Addresses. The last number of Holbrook's U. Mail contains the following batch of curious addresses on some letters recently carried by the mails: Hokey pokey winkey wang.

Take this letter to Bill Sprang, Who lives at Bristol, R. I., He's a bully boy and has a glass eye.

Hurry up as fast as you can, And carry this letter to my Mary Anu; She lives in Lancaster, State of Pa., And her 'tother name (I believe) is McKay. To the care of Mick Mullen for Dennis Killfale,

Lucinda Jones a fair young miss, Will find a note inside of this: On swiftest wings then let it fly,

To a place called Gouveneur. N. Y. Patrick Smith Riepoasofis N. Y. (Meant for Rye Postoffice)

in care of miss Peter Hoff Stamford Post office for miggs mrrgoret as i for gat her name state of Kenucut.

LITERARY ITEMS.

-A rising novelist in England is Mrs. Wood, whose novels, "East Lynne," "The Heir of Ashlydyat" "The Channings," and "Mrs. Haliburton's Troubles," have a wide circulation in this country. The English critics begin to tire of her stereotype plots, in which a purse or pocket-book is stolen, and the theft laid at the door of the wrong party; and like-

for the year ending Dec. 1st, 1862, were ligious novel, "The Wide, Wide World," \$221,091.75, and the disbursements for has of late years confined her literary the said time \$184,535.88, leaving a bal- wares chiefly to the English market, ance in the Treasury Dec. 1st, 1862, of where, we presume, they meet with a \$36,555.87. Of Minnesota's quota of the ready sale. Her latest work is entitled, federal tax, the State Treasurer has re- .. The Golden Ladder-Stories Illustraat Washington \$47,030.17, There has \_\_Our talented countryman, Mr. W

November, has been retained in the State \_\_Among the latest deaths in England Treasury. In consequence of the Indian is that of Miss Julia Pardoe, who, like War, the State has incurred heavy ex- Lady Morgan, never told her age. She penses, which must ultimately be refunded by the General Government. The ed by the General Government. The present century, in which case she must spring will come out as lat as seals. It amount thus advanced, it is believed, will have been a public character at the age of | would have been a good thing, both for amount thus advanced, it is believed, with have been a public character at the age of more than cover the sum due the United twelve or thirteen. The list of her the Government and the horses, had all fore the expiration of five years from date of the sum due the United twelve or thirteen. The list of her the sum due the belongmore than cover the sum due the United twelve or thirteen. The list of her States Treasury on account of the direct works is very long, but with the excepting to Uncle Sam been sent to Messes. It is not caused by accident or design.

Agents for the sale of our Melodeons may be a constant to the sale of our Melodeons may be a constant to the sale of our Melodeons may be a constant to the sale of our Melodeons may be a constant. tion of "The City of the Sultan," they are Dike & Co. for keeping during the win-

\$12,433.40, and on account of the Commentator, has published three more General School Fund, \$5,296.63. The additions to his "Illustrations of Early Permanent School Fund will be invest- English Popular Literature," viz: "The ed in securities, as required by law, as Metamorphosis of Tobacco," (1602:) soon as all the payments due that tund . The Most Horrible and Tragicall Murther of the Right Honorable, the Virtuous The State Treasury has received from and the Valorons Gentleman, John, Lord the United States, on account of the five Brough, of Castell Connell, committed by per cent on sales of lands, during the Arnold Cosby," (1591;) and "A New year, \$948.07. The sum of \$5,039.49 Enterlude of Gody Queen Hester," has been received as a relief fund, for the (1561.) The pieces are curious in many

-On the completion of Mr. Wilkie In accordance with section 8, of an Act | Collins' serial, "No Name," in All the upon which, to December 31, 1862, will Reade will follow. The name of his

-From Mr. Henry Mayhew we have a new child's book-"The Boyhood of - The Hon. Alexander William Kinglake, M. P., will shortly publish the first

instalment of his great work, "The Invasion of the Crimea: Its Origin, and an Account of its Progress down to the volume (it will be completed in 4 vols., Svo) brings the events to the close of the

-That very erratic writer, Mr. George \$8,378,882.87, Of the receipts, over Borrow, who made a great deal of repu- \$160,000 were in postal currency. tation years ago by his "Bible in Spain," Taxes collected during the year 1860..\$111,918 53 and "Lavengro," has been doing up "Wild Wales" in three volumes. He Assuming that the expenses for the seems to have caught the salient points

Irish elergyman and litterateur, who some thirty or forty years ago wrote a number revenue, interest, war and other taxes the elder Booth-a good story is related in "Lady Morgan's Memoirs." Sir Charles returned by the several county treasurers : | Morgan, it seems, had got up a charitable Amount. County. Amount. subscription for him, and the first use Blue Earth...... 3,634 11 Manomin ......... 91 party; an old theatrical throne was erect-Crow Wing..... 81.75 Olmsted......10,890.54 | ject of charity" and his lady sat under a Chisago ... 2,963 24 Pine ... 1,179 46 canopy of velvet to receive their guests.

Dakota ... 11,957 28 Rice ... 9,278 93 Once Mrs. Maturin was confined and Once Mrs. Maturin was confined, and "Plaze, my lady," said the maid, "the masther says, my angel is better, but the cherub has flown!" a piece of good luck, Stillwater will be continued under the firm name

says Sydney, for the cherub. It was Mr. of Scheffer & Thompson's. novidet THOMPSON BROTHERS. Maturin of whom the anecdote is related that when in the agonies of poetical composition he used to go about the house with a black wafer attached to his forehead, as a sign that he was not to be spoken to by -Miss Julia Kavanaugh has recently

Madame D'Arblay, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Radeliffe, Mrs. Inchbald, Miss Edgeworth, Miss Austen, Mrs. Opie, and Lady Morgan. She gives a sketch of their lives, and an analysis of their unry 23, 1863, an assessment of one dollar per share, was levied on the Capital Stock of said works, many of which are now forgotten by that ungrateful monster, the Reading Public. Her sketch of the Mistress of Terror, as Mrs. Radcliffe was sometimes called, tends greatly to enhance the value

-The Westfield, Commodore Renshaw's flagship, in which he perished from a premature explosion at Galveston, was America, New York or Bostane at the stone cut- not a war vessel. She was at one time a ting or elsewhere for his cousin Barnard Geraty. New York ferry-boat, and went to New Orleans with Gen. Butler's expedition. She earried two or three howitzers, and POST OFFICE BLOCK, at the first attack on Vicksburg, by Farragut's fleet, engaged a battery, and received a shot in her steam drum which killed eight men by scalding. Commodore Renshaw and his erew lost their lives by the most culpable earelessness on the part of that officer. He set the boat on fire, and lingered on the bow until the flames reached the magazine, when all were launched into eternity.

There will be an Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Dakota Land Company, at the full location combining both city and country, with plenty of stable room. Address jan 13-tf

To take care of a horse, and make himself generally useful. A good boy may obtain a good permanent place. Apply to DR. WILLIAMS, in concert Hall, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock jan 13-tf

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PRINCE & CO'S A Good Thing for Uncle Sam. It was a good thing for Uncle Samuel when his Agents made a contract with MELODEONS! W. H. Dike &Co. for keeping three lundred of his horses during this winter. WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS We paid a visit to the stables where the

the two rows of stalls, the whole length

of the stable, sufficiently wide to enable

the Government Agent deals out what-

were well taken care of. The feed is

changed frequently, and taking the ani-

mals altogether, they will compare fa-

farmers' horses we see on our streets.

Missouri.-Notwithstanding that the

large majority of the Missouri Legislature

are radical Emancipationists, it seems

from a statement of the nativities of the

members, that only 11 are from New

England, while Kentneky claims 21, Mis

sonri 23, Tennessee 17, Virginia 16,

Georgia 12, North Carolina'l, and Arkan-

Missourians, there are still 91 natives of

-The following is a general summary

Officers Officers men men total Corps. killed. wo'nded. killed. wonaded. Total

573

other Slave States, or a clear majority.

ing at the battle of Stone river:

To the foregoing add Pioneer Brigade ....

irand Total Killed and Wounded......

-The annual report of the Collector

for the port of Chicago, exhibits a large

increase in the business of his office, for

1862, over that of the previous year.

The receipts from all sources during the

year are stated \$9,526,513.53. The pay-

ments during the same period were

Men's Buck

MOCCASINS

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MILITARY BOOTS,

BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON REOS., I

Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our

Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of

right to reject any or all, at our option. janus-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

Real Estate Agent, Notary Public and Convey-encer, Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Mussachusetts, Ohio,

Reference, HON. ALEX. RAMSEY. Jy10-dly

At a meeting of the Directors of the Dakota

March next. jan25-6w T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

The undersigned have removed to Messrs,

Nicols & Dean's Iron Store on Third street. Par-

ties having notes or accounts payable at our office

are requested to call and settle the same immediately.

S. P. & P. F. HODGES.

November 28, 1862.

COMBS

Has removed his BOOKSTORE to the

Third-St., St. Paul,

And is now in receipt of a choice lot of the latest

Works, Magazines, &c., and a splendid lot o

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WM. J. SMITH & CO.

TOR SALE,

Right Wing, 30

ter. - Faribault Statesman.

horses are kept, a few days ago, and we The oldest establishment in the United States employing 200 men, and finishing eighty instru-ments per week. could searcely believe they were the same horses we lal seen some two months MANUFACTORY CORNER OF MARYLAND AND ago, Messrs. Dike & Co. have built a stable 550 feet long, with two rows of BUFFALO, N. Y. stalls, furnishing ample accommodation for 300 horses. The stable is built both WHOLESALE DEPOTS. for convenience and warmth, near a fine Fulton street..... New York running spring of water which never freezes over. An alley rms between

the sleigh is loaded with grain or hay and Persons unacquainted with the Melodeon and driven through, and two men, one each its history, will bear in mind that we are the plo-neers and leading manufacturers, not only in the United States, but in the world. We commenced the manufacture of Melodeons in the fall of the year 1817, and since that time have finished and side, pass into the manger the allotment for each horse. When they are watered a large tank is used in the same way, and out TWENTY-SEVEN THOUSAND. These enstrainents are now in use not only in the United states and Canada, but also in Europe, Asia, Atricoch America and the West Indies, and from in these quarters we have the most flattering not an animal is missed. We found the stables well cleaned and in good order, and an abundance of straw, hav, ground feed, oats and corn on hand from which

ever he pleases. The horses look as they not only had enough to eat but that they HAVE INVARIABLY BEEN AWARDED THE HIGHEST PREMIUM WHEX-EVER EXHIBITED IN COM-PETITION WITH OTHERS. vorably, even now, in condition with any We shall take pleasure in forwarding by mai at our own expense) our Hustrated Catalogue, a which every justrament we manufacture is We need not say we were agreeably dis-

fully described and illustrated by elegant engrav-All Melodeons of our manufacture, either sold or Canada, are warranted to be perfect in every respect, and should any repairs be necessary bethe same free of charge, provided the injury found in all the principal towns of the United

EO. A. PRINCE & CO., Buffalo, N. Y. EO. A. PRINCE & CO., 87 Fulton st., N. Y. EO. A. PRINCE & CO., 43 Lake st., Chicago. Or either of the above wholesale agents. For sale by MUNGER BROS., Agents, St

Zegal Notices. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

sas 1, making 114 in all from the Slave States out of the total. Omitting the 23 Whereas, Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, his wife, George Hezlep and Louisa E. Hezlep, his wife, Charles H. Parker and Hau-nelt K. Parker, his wife, Charles L. Willis and Ama Maria Willis, his wite, did on the 22d day of March, A. b. 1854, execute and deliver to Hen-rietta K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of mort-gage hearing date on said day, for the purpose of official, of the killed, wounded and misssecuring the payment of certain sums of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey to the said Henrictta K. Goodine, her heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or par cels of land, together with the appartenances ly of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), and the south twenty (20) feet of lots three (3), four (1) and five (5), immediately in the rear and adjoining said lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), all in block twenty-nine (20), in St. Paul Proper, according to the plat thereof on record in the office of the Register of Total. Deads of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which said indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged and on the 22th day of March, A. D. 1851, at It o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid.

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of December, A. b. 1859, duly as-

signed and transferred by the mortgagee foresaid, to John S. Prince, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day, which said assignment daily acknowledged was on the 12th day of January, v. p. 1860, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, dub the county of Ramsey aforesaid, in Book " A " of assignments on pages 434 and 435. And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1860, duly as-signed and transferred by said John S. Prince to Lucius H. Terry, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day, which said assignment duly acknowledgee was on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1860, at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes r. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesald:
And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was
on the 4th day of October. A. D. 1862, duly assigned and transferred by said Lucius II. Terry to William 1. Whiteman, by deed of assignmen bearing date of that day which said assignmen duly ucknowledged, was on the 18th day of No-vender A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid.

And, wicereas, default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon the said mort-gage the sum of three thousand two hundred dol-

ars; and no suit or proceedings at law have been astituted to recover the said debt secured by said instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any parth thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case unde and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Ramsey County, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1853, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey aforesaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and all legal costs, charges and disbursements. gal costs, charges and disbursements.
WILLIAM I. WHITEMAN, Assignce. WILLIAM I. WITTENDER Assignee.
LORENZO ALLIS, Attorney for Assignee.
W nov26-6w TOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Wiereas, William C. Gray, of the city of Saint nesota, now deceased, on the 🖾 day of May, A. D. 1860, executed and delivered to David Sanford,

BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON REOS., I ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862.

We beg leave to announce to our friends and office of the Register of Deeds of the s id county isio, at 11 o'clock A. M., in Book "O" of Mort. gages, on pages 420, 421, 422 and 423, whereby th gages, on pages 420, 421, 422 and 424, whereby the said William C. Gray did grant, bargain, sell and convey (in mortgage) to said David Sanford, his heirs and assigns, the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said county of Ramsey, Minnesota, viz:

The north half (14) of the northeast quarter (14) of section number twenty-two (22) of township number twenty-eight (28) of range number twenty-tight (28) of range number twenty-trying (22) west containing eighty (80) agges of ty-three (23) west, containing eighty (80) acres of land, according to the United States survey there of, together with all and singular the heredita-Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of business.

of, together with all and singular the increase appartenances thereunto in any wise appertaining, to secure the payment of the sum of \$1848, and interest thereon, according to the state of two promissory notes, dated said condition of two promissory notes, dated said 23d day of May, 1860, executed by said William C. Gray, payable and delivered as follows: One to said David Sanford for \$18, and one to M. M. Sanford for \$800, both due one year from the date thereof, and both now in the possession of and controlled by said David Sanford. Accompanying said mortgage and recorded therewith, is a waiver of said William C. Gray of his right of redemption of said premises in writing, duly executed and acknowledged pursuant to the act of the Legislature of Minnesota, of March 19th, 1869, entitled "an act to regulate the femalescence of seal section." foreclosure of real estate? pholistica according to law, bearing date respec-lively, June 1st, 1861, October 15th, 1861, and An-gust 2d, 1862, of the foreclosure of said mortgage and sale of said premises, which notices have been discontinued, and no foreclosure of said mortgage or sale of said premises has been had or made by reason thereof, and no suit or proceed-ing at law overst we afformed him to be no been ing at law excert us aforesaid, has been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and no part there-

mortgage, or any part thereof, and no part thereof hus been paid:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that default has been made in the payment of the said sum of \$1,013.74, due as aforesaid, and that said mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Ramsey, at public auction, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court 11 use, in the city of 8t. Paul, in the c nuty of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the fore oon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount due on said promissory notes and pay the amount due on said promissory notes and mortgage, at that date and costs of force Dated December 23d, 1852. DAVID SANFORD,

WANTED TO RENT, A small house, one furnished preferred. Address Post Office Box 1102. jan18-2t\* TO LET WITH BOARD.

CIOUX DEPREDATIONS. Indemnity can be had. Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sionx Indian ontbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

SMITH & GILMAN, Att rueys.

St. Paul, Sept. 24, 4862.

TOHN THORWARTH, Boot and Shoe MANUFACTURER. 

> THIRD STREET, BET. ROBERT & JACKSON. ST. PAUL, Minnesota, Keeps constantly on hand and makes to order BOOTS AND SHOES, Which are warranted to do as good service, and of as good style and workmanship as if made to

The first introduced in this city, will be put in when ordered. This makes the boot stronger and more durable, and is lighter and fits neater. REPAIRING done on the shortest notice, and in a good and neat style. St. Panl, Dec. 7, 1801. THORWARTH. BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE FOR \$750.

A charming residence in Willis' Addition, built by the owner for his own use, with every comfort and convenience—well of pure water, stable and out-buildings, and a yard with shrubbery and All Melodeons of our manufacture, either sold is not a more shell or balloon, but built to resist the cold of our winters and the Canada, are warranted to be perfect in every and cheerful neighborhood. St. Paul, June 28, 1862. HENRY MCKENTY,

CY E. WOOLSEY & CO. (SUCCESSOR TO L D. WILSON,) Commission Merchants, NO. 211 SOUTH WATER ST., CHICAGO. CASH ADVANCES ON CONSIGNMENTS.

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THE Sr. PAUL MARKETS .- The receipts vesterday were quite large, and much in excess of any day for a week. Prices were anchanged in the main.

the army of the Potomae, was manufactured by a "bull" who had a gold dollar is now a model of order. to sell, and wished to raise the premium

received by Merrill.

Saturday are being made, on the ice above much advanced as in the boys' Secondary. the upper levee. They might have been The young ladies who go through the

reinforced vesterday by \$10, \$5 of which came from one of the b'hoys for driving at Young Ladies' Schools. too last a rate through the streets, and \$5

al to notice on the streets yesterday, Lieut. more advanced scholars of the lower Patrick Ryan, of the 5th Minnesota Regi- grades, and includes those who are learnnont. He has come home to recruit his ling to write, &c. This room is greatly

per portion of the city were not serve I with | confusion. P. Dany Panss yesterday morning. It vall be delivered as usual hereafter. DAMENPORE has received Frank Les-

He's Magazine for February. Daily Chi- This includes scholars not quite so far adcago and New York papers on Land. vanced as in the first Primary. There Call at Davenpore's.

you, and has produced considerable mor- and from the care and patient attention I flity recently. It is called, in then of any given to her little charges, shows that the better name, " malignant mensles," and the thoroughness of the tuition heretofore Corase runs its course on the poor little given in our public schools is rememsufferers in a very l'ttle time. Parents bered, in the effort to impart to those unby having warm clothing, regular hours of privileges and advantages of a practical cating sleep, and exercise, and well venti- education.

W. W. King, Esq., will deliver the next lecture of the course in Harrison Hall next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. His theme will be "The Bar and the Snump." He will deliver the dying speech of Robert Emmett, and will repeat, by request, Dr. Lowell's poem of Rosaline. We are glad to see these very able lectures securing the liberal patronage they so justly merit.

MINNEAPOLIS ATHENAEUM.—The annual meeting of the members of this association will be held at their library rooms on Tuesday evening next-the first Tuesday in February-for the election of offiears for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. D. C. BELL,

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,-This Association have engaged Dillon O'Brien, Esq., to address them this evening. The Lecture will be delivered in Ingersoll's Hall, commencing at half past

seven o'clock. spoken of as peculiarly entertaining and department. It is in the lower story of amusing by those who have heard him, the Primary School building, and under as being not formal but of a chit-chat, the charge of Miss Emma Shanley. Miss Thackerian style, and full of playful and S. is assisted a part of the day by Miss theme is susceptible of the most amusing ted to such long confinement as the more treatment. The "Discontented Man" is advanced pupils. The instruction given a character at once laughable and sad, by Miss Shanley is as thorough (in so full of ludierous acts, and capable of the far as the studies require) as in any of the most comic representations. His anties, viewed through the medium of a kind and genial Irish humor, must affect the risibles of the most sober.

We hope the Association will be rewarded for their zeal and efforts in obtaining lecturers, and that the public will aid and appreciate their efforts.

tained at the hotels, book stores, at the Miss Shanley shows by her methodical banking house of Berry, Dawson & Clay- and precise mode of instruction, and her tor, and at the door.

Visits to our Public Schools. NUMBER ONE.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

This School, or rather the little collection of pupils which afterwards became Washington School, was established in 1856. At that time the educational interests of the city were crude and unorganized. Rev. E. D. Neill, Parker Paine and others, deserve the credit of bringing them into shape and order, and, in fact. of creating the system which has sine worked so well and produced such good results, having grown into three excellent

academies. The fine edifice now used as Washington School, corner of Eighth and Olive streets, was erected in the summer of 1857, and dedicated to use in September of that year. It has always been the largest and most crowded of any of the

eity schools. THE BOYS' SECONDARY DEPARTMENT. This is the highest department of the

school, and is under the charge of Prof.

John W. F. Foster, the Principal of the Legislature of Minnesota. s hool, until lately employed in the publie schools of Cincinnati, Ohio. Prof. F. na'e Seminary will open on Monday next, Feb- is a thorough and experienced instructor, and it was a matter for congratulation to those who knew his ability, when his ser-I. O. G. T.-Regular meeting of Dash- vices were secured as Principal of this way Lodge to-night, for election of off- school. There is a thoroughness, a comprehensiveness and clearness about his instructions which is seldom surpassed. In mathematical exercises, those splendid Read twice, ordered printed, and referred to the mental disciplines, Prof. W. spares no pains, and in this, perhaps, he stands unrived but in our common of instance of freederick G. flume. Read the instance of the common of instance of the common unrivalled in our corps of instructors. mittee on Change of Names. The Hoax circulated yesterday about Prof. W. is a rigid disciplinarian, and his

This department, in the south room, up stairs, is under the care of Miss ATLANTIC, Continental, and Knicker- Haynes, and embraces the more advancbooker ningazines for February, have been ed classes of girls, though some of the girls' classes recite to Professor Foster. The instruction given in this department THE TRACKS for the trotting race on is unite as thorough and complete and as course of studies here will secure practical ! POLICE COURT.—The City Treasury was and valuable culture—so different from the so-called "education" bestowed in many

THE FIRST PRIMARY, from another party for disorderly conduct. or upper Primary, in the north room, up | count for the third reading. stairs, is under the charge of Miss Har-LIEUT. PATRICK RYAN. - We were pleas. riet J. Brierly. This department has the crowded, too much so, in fact, for the LARGE SALE OF Feas.-The Pionece health and proper advancement of the pus wa that Messes, J. & C. M. Daily par- pils; there being 44 in attendance with chased, a day or two since, \$7,000 worth sufficient accommodation, really, for only about 28 or 30. Miss B. manages her little bee-hive with much tact, and keeps Owing to the sudden illness of our earrier | good order and attention where, under a or, the upper route, our putrons in the up less competent instructor, all would be

THE SECOND PRIMARY,

in the front room down stairs, is under the charge of Miss Mary J. Cramsie should be, for such a number, at least Miss Cramsie is a gradutorious diseas is prevalent among chi'dren ate of one of our city schools herself, Sould look well to their chil bon's health der her care a participation in the same

THE THIRD PRIMARY.

In order to visit the other departments f this school, we must leave the main edfice, and go over to 7th Street, a door or two east of Olive, where, owing to the great number of pupils seeking admision, the School Board have fitted up another building, in which over 180 more cholars are instructed.

Up stairs we find the Third Primary cholars, in charge of Miss Lucy A. Corbett. This department has 72 boys and girls enrolled, being, like the other rooms, rowded with the little seekers after knowledge. The attendance on this department is greatly irregular just now, wing to the large number of children sick with measles, &c. The care of such a number of pupils, and the constant watchfulness requisite to keep them all n order and attentive, is very great, and the instructress, who, like Miss C., faithfully executes her duty, is entitled to the gratitude and thanks of parents, and of

all friends of education, in fact. THE FOURTH PRIMARY.

This is the last Department of the School, and has 114 scholars enrolled, Mr. O'Brian's addresses have been being by far the largest number in any grotesque humors. The subject of the Mary Friend, who instructs the alphabetlecture is: "The advantages and disad- ical classes, which are then dismissed, as vantages of a Discontented Man." This | the infant scholars should not be subjechigher Departments. In fact, full as much care is demanded, and given, in this Department, as in any, as the scholar's rudimentary lessons-the groundwork and base of the superstructure of common school education, is received here, and on their thoroughness and fidelity may depend his or her future standing Tickets, twenty-five cents-to be ob- and success, and attachment to study. rules of behavior, &c., that she appreciates the responsibility thus placed on her, and one that, we think, is well met and discharged. The future classes of the Washington School will not complain of the lack of thoroughness in their ele-

> mentary studies. As in the other departments, the great amount of sickness incidental to childhood has almost disorganized some of the classes, at least, greatly retarded their progress. Out of 114 scholars enrolled, twenty-seven are sirk. One class of nineteen has only seven scholars left in

There are altogether about 425 schollars enrolled in this school, which is now entering its eighth year. Already some of its earlier graduates, fitted for the active duties of life within its familiar walls, have gone forth into the walks of society, to lead useful lives. Some are in mercantile pursuits, while not a few have enrolled themselves among the defenders of their country-all, whatever their station, looking back with gratitude and pleasant recollections to the "Washington School" of St. Paul.

FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE.

SAINT PAUL, January 28. BILLS INTRODUCED. Be Mr. DALLEY, a bill for an act to provide for the limitation of actions for the recovery of lands sold for taxes. Read the first and second By Mr. BALDWIN, a bill for an act to amend Standing Committee on Railroads.

REPORTS. Mr. McKUSICK, from the Committee of Ways school, formerly neglected in this respect, is now a model of order.

THE GIRLS' SECONDARY.

Mr. McKUSICK, from the Committee of Ways and Means, to whom was referred the claim of Sewall Phelps, reported adversely to the allowance thereof. Report adopted.

Mr. SWIFF, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported tack with a favorable recommensional feet of Wabashaw county shall consti-To legalize the official proceedings of Notaries To compel Clerks and Justlees of the Peace to House bill to legalize conveyances heretofore rine, and to provide for the recording of the

> THER READING AND PASSAGE. House bill amending the act regulating the traffic in logs and lamber. Passed.
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> House bill conferring parental authority in William and Mary J. Ray over William George Ray. Passed. House bill authorizing the county commission ers of Me her County to issue bonds. Passed. House bill authorizing towns to expend a por-tion of their road tax in adjoining townships.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The Committee of the Whole, Mr. Miller In the buir, had under consideration the following Senate bill to compel clerks and Justices to account for times collected. Recommended to a sade, and to provide for recording the same, befored to a select committee of three.

In Committee of the Whole the Senate again dunder consideration the bill creating a special Board of Auditors for the adjustment of war-claims. Some discussion was had as to the roper rules to be adopted for the government Mr. Britth' advocated a delay in the passage the net, till we could see what rules had been rescribed in the Act of Congress making all peropriation of 3554, so ter the adjustment of diese expenses. As the general troverment are ultimately to pay these Hills, it would be well that the rules prescribed by this get should conform to the act of Congress. An amendment was adopted, in lien of the An amendment was adopted, in her of the mendment proposed vesters as, providing that the Aunitors be elected in Joint Convention. Mr. SMITH said if we adopted the United State's rules for the government of the Board. here would never one of the calins be paid. It was for the purpes of avoiding red tape rules

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22. The House was called to order at 10 o'clock.

that this Fourd was proposed.
The conduittee rose, reported progress, asked leave to sit again, and the Seante adjourn of.

Br Mr. BENTLEY, a petition from Isaith Ger-By Mr. SHERWOOD, a patition from the Com mittee of Fillmore for authority to issue bonds, for payment of County Fand and Soldier's Aid, incurred by the county. Referred to the Commiton Towns and Countles.

PHALS PRESENTED. By Mr. BUELL, from the Committee on Education, a bill to provide for the apportionment of of school money in Mocker county. The rules were suspended, and the bill read a second and hird time, and passed.

By Mr. YEUMANS, a bill to change the name of Lucius Beatty to Lucius W. Fry. Referred to Committee on Education.

Ry Mr. TENNANT, a bill to provide for the rection of Guide Posts. Referred to the Committee on Roads,
By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill to repeal the amenda-tory act for the construction of the Cannon Falls and St. Paul road. Referred to Committee on By Mr. THACHER, that 500 copies of the State Auditor's Report be printed for the use of the

Mr. MURRAY introduced the following reso-Resolect, That the Adjutant General furnish this House with copies of all reports, dispatches and official communications of every kind received by him or His Excellency, to Hovernor, on file to or laving any bearing upon the Battle of Birch Coolie.

SECOND READING. The memorial to Congress for the execution of he Condemned Indians now in confinement at Man'sto, introduced by the Joint Committee on Indian affairs, was read a second time.

Mr. KIDDER moved as a substitute the memorial introduced by himself on the same sub-Both memorials were afterwards referred to Committee of the Whole.

By Mr. SPRAGUE, a bill to amend the act to

change the time of holding terms of Court in the Fifth Judicial District. Referred to the Judicia-By Mr. St.Y, a bill to amend the game law. EESOLUTIONS. The Senate Resolution for the adjournment of the Legislature on the 11th of February, was laid the House spent some time in Committee of the Whole; and after the Committe rose, the

senate met the House IN JOINT CONVENTION. The Convention was called to order by the Speaker of the itouse.

The roll was called, and all the members an swered to their names except Messrs. Wakefield and Shillock.
Mr. THATCHER moved that the Joint Con Mr. BALDWIN raised a question of order that a Joint Convention could not adjourn from day to lay nor perbeluale 1780H The Speaker decided that the point was not well taken, but that it the convention adjourned would require the separate action of each louse afterwards to ratify the same. The motion to adjourn was then put and lost by yeas 17, navs 44. Senator SMITH moved that the Convention

Mr. SEE nominated Frederick Driscoll, of the Mr. SLY nominated L. L. Banter, of Carver The vote was as follows: For Frederick Driscoll-Messrs, Baldwin, Ber ry, Clark, Daniels, Dailey, Heaton, McKusiek, McClure, Milier, Otturn, Sargeant, See, Smith, Swift, Warner, Austin, Bacon, Bentley, Buttler Campbell, Chalfant, Davis, Furber, Hayes, Handerson, Hilton, Lee, McGrath, Mitchell, Mou'ton, Ranaer, Smith, Spragne, Taylor, Thatcher, Wait, Asa Walker, Hiram Walker, Wood, Woodbary, Woodruff, Yeomans, Mr. President-43.

proceed to the election of a State Printer.

For L. L. Baxter-Messrs, Dane, Irvine, Lincoln, Moore, Nush, Brisbin, Buell, Chamberlain, Iney, Kidder, Murray, Porter, Richardson, Sly ennant, Wiswell—16.
For Uriah Thomas—Mr. Crosswell. for George Edwards-Mr. Butters Frederick Driscoll was the eupon declared elected State Printer.

A motion was made that the Convention pro ced to the election of a Surveyor of Logs and amber for the Fifth District.

Mr. KIDDER raised a point of order that the convention had no official knowledge of the resig-

nation of the Surveyor elected the other day which was sustained by the Chair.

The convention then adjourned. The House then adjourned. BUSINESS LOCALS Now READY .- The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the PRESS PRINTING COMPANY, are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents

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the State must have a copy. Remlitances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps. OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE ARMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .-This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of the day or night. The bar is supplied with the very best liquors. The larder is always full. Oysters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Codee,

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AN ACT to Appropriate Money for Certain Purposes Therein Numed. lie it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

SECTION 1. That the sum of twelve thousand dollars (\$12,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same hereby is appropriated, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated for the payment of the mileage, per diem, and stationery of the members, and the per diem and stationery of the officers of the the act to facilitate the construction of the Min-neapolis and Cedar Valley Railroad Company. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved, January 20, 1863.

> An ACT to Define the Boundaries of Create the Seventh District.

SECTION 1. The Mississippl River and its trib-utaries below the outlet of Lake Pepin to the southern line of Wabashaw county shall consti-tute the Fifth District. The Mississippl River and its tributaries from the southern line of Wabashaw county to the southern line of the State Minuesota, shall constitute the Seventh Dis-SEC. 2. The Surveyor General of the Seventh District shall keep his office at the city of Winona. Sec. 3 Allacis and parts of uets inconsistent

from wel after its passage.

Approved, January 20, 1863. AN ACT to Attach the Counties of Cottonwood and Murray to the County of Brown for Judicial Pur-

poses. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Murray are hereby attached to the County of Brown for judicial purposes, and all judicial of ficers of said county of Brown shall have and exercise full jurisdiction, power and authority over and act in and for said counties of Cottonwood and Democrats. A vague suspicion pervaded the nimes of many officers and soldiers of other regiments, that the 109th would not and Ameray, as if the same were a part of said to "tie to" in an emergency; that it do to "tie to" in an emergency is the same were a part of said to the to" in an emergency is the tie to "the proposes." and Murray, as if the same were a part of said county of Brown State 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistert there was nothing remarkably had in with this act are hereby repealed. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved, January 21, 1863.

A MEMOREAL to Congress for General Bankrupt Act.

to the Honorable, the Senate and House of Represcututives, in Congress assembled : The Memorial of the Legislature of the State f Minucsota, respectfully represents: That during the financial crisis of the year 1857 nd succeeding years, very many of the most acof a were overwhelmed and borne down by debts ontracted in good faith, and with every disposition on the part of the debtor that he would be ble to meet his liabilities, but which the sudden preciation of property, and the amount of inreduess render him wholly unable to pay hat the debter is thereby deprived of his ener ies, and the State of his usefulness.
Your Memorialists, the Legislature of the State
I Momesola, therefore believe that an act of migress which will enable the debtor, upon a arrender of his property to his creditors to again as a free nam engage in the active business oursults of life, would be an act of humanity to the debter and his family, and for the best interests of our young and growing State.
That such a law is contemplated by the Constitution of the United States, and is equally beneficial to the debtor and creditor, and in conformily with the spirit of the age in which we live. Your Memorialists would therefore request the speedy passage by Congress of a General Bankrapt Law.

Approved, January 22, 1863. JOINT RESOLUTION, Accepting the Bonation of Lunds by Congress for the Endowment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College.

lesolved, by the Legisluture of the State of That the donation of public lands by Congress of the several States and Territories by an act approved July 5th, 1862, entitled "An act donating which may provide colleges for the benefit of ag-diculture and mechanic arts, together with all the tipulations of said act, are assented to and acepted by this State.
Approved, January 27, 1863.

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> St. Paul, January 1st, 1863.

St. Paul, January 1st, 1863. jan1-3m LAWRENCE NESSEL.

LAWS OF MINNESOTA. THE 109th ILLINOIS REGIMENT. A DISLOYAL PLOT DETECTED.

Our readers have heard strange stories

THE REGIMENT DISARMED AND UNDER

about a mutiny in the 109th Illinois regiment; of its being disarmed and officers and men placed under arrest, after first being deprived of their arms. Gen. Grant has issued an order disarming the regithe Fifth District for the Survey of ment and placing the men under arrest Loge, Lumber and Timber, and to for disloyalty and treasonable indications, except Company K, which remained true and steadfast to the flag. The Lieutenant Colonel, it is reported, deserted and was a farce. Only 739 votes were cast large one. went over to the rebels some time before in the entire city. Of these John Gager the regiment was arrested.

We learn the following additional particulars of this deeply disgraceful affair from a letter in the Chicago Tribune, from with this act, are hereby repealed.
See A. This act shall take effect and be lu force ly Springs, Miss., dated Jan. 3. The interruption of the mails caused the late arrival of the letter. It says:

was not "sound corn;" still, for a time,

behavior. The most suspicious eireumstances was the fraternity and popularity of the officers and men with the secesh natives-women as well as men. It did not escape observation and remark that the officers spent much of their time in swearing at the Abolitionists, catching and returning contrabands of rebels that came within our lines, and talking about "the Constitutional rights of our Southern brethren that were being violated by the Lincoln government." Whenever men talk in that way, it is a never failing sign that they are half rebels, and care but little for the preservation of the Union. Things went along in this way until i was discovered that one or more of the officers and a number of the men had de serted to the rebels, taking their arms along with them. General Grant

was desirous of knowing to what Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. extent the regiment was rotten, and was shortly furnished with the desired information. A few days ago a Lieutenant of of dispatches to Washington from the the famous 7th Kansas cavalry, who is United States Mississippi Squadron, I the famous 7th Kansas cavalry, who is about as "sharp as they make 'em'" dressed up in the garb of a rebel officer, and went into the country at night, some eight or ten miles from Holly Springs, and "played off" on the "butternut' natives that he was a captain in the rebel from Des Are, 210 miles from this place, army out on a scout, and for other purposes. He quickly gained the confi- first boat to return was the Forest Rose, dence of a rebel family-though the old sent up with Gen. McClernand's disman of the house was reticent at first, he patches to Gen. Gorman. Gorman had was soon convinced that the captain was orders to go up and capture St. Charles. Jeff. Davis, when the old fellow unbur- the river. The Forest Rose reached St. dened his soul and made the following Charles on Friday. The gunboat Cinrevelations: The 100th was then stationed at Waterford eight miles south of Holly Springs. The officers and men had told the natives that they were tired of the war, and did not want to see the South whipped, but wished the second by the gunboat De Kalb and Gen. Gorthe South whipped, but wished the secoded States to get their independence; that they desired to be taken prisoners, and at Duvall's Bluff, it found dinner ready would surrender at the first opportunity; that they entered the army because they thought they could best serve their seeesh friends by joining the army, and, when the time come, desert and take their arms

with them. They assured the natives that they were all true Southern men except Company K, which was made up of "Black Republicans" and "abolitionized Democrats." The regiment, with the exception of said company, had concerted measures with the secesh citizens of Pontotoc county to attack them some morning, so as to give them an opportunity to surrender with all their arms and munitions. The old fellow said that a band 

ranged to rush upon them suddenly, and before they would have time to fall into The Lieutenant could hardly credit the officer hardly credible that this could all regiments.

men recently that a Captain of the 109th amounted to over 10,000.

could bring him two companies of guertained sixty d-d Abolitionist, but they ken's bend, awaiting orders to move and This and other information was laid before Gen. Grant. The result was the

issuing of the following order: HEADQUARTERS 13th ARMY CORPS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Dec. 31, 1862 SPECIAL ORDERS No. 58.—It having been alledged that the 100th regiment Illinois intantry volunteers has shown indications of disloyalty, and many members of the regiment having voluntarily hunted up citizens in the neighborho

of their camp to surrender and obtain paroles from, is hereby placed in arrest.

The regiment will be disarmed by the command or of the brigade to which the regiment is temporarily attached, and the arms and ammunition of the regiment turned over to the Ordnance Officer Liout. Carter, to be disposed of as may hereafte e ordered. Officers and men will be confined within camp limits until otherwise ordered.
The conduct of Company K, of sald regiment The conduct of Company K, or said regiment, being in honorable contrast to the balance of the regiment, is exempt from the effect of the above order, and will be placed on duty with the brigade to which said regiment is attached.

By command of Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant,

JOHN A. RAWLINS, Assistant Adjutant General.

The regiment is now placed where can do no harm. and its arms are saved from falling into the hands of the enemy. VALUABLE WATER POWER

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Notice is hereby given, that a promissory note for \$1,383.93, dated June 27th, 1861, made by Sshulenberg, Bæckeler & Co., of Stillwater, and payable one year from date, to the order of the State University of Minnesota, has been lost by the holder, and all persons are cautioned from having anything to do with the same, as it has been fully paid by the drawers.

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LATEST NEWSJBY MAIL. -The findings of Fitz John Porter's Court Martial declare him guilty of both charges, and on all the specifications exception was. The proceedings were retained by the President from the 12th to

the 21st inst., and were then endorsed as

"The foregoing proceedings, findings and sentence, in the foregoing case of Maj. Gen. Fitz John Porter, are approved and contirmed, and it is ordered that sat i Fitz John Porter be, and he is hereby cashiered and dismissed from the service of the United States as Major General of volunteers and as Colonel and Brevet Brigadier General in the regular se vice of the United States, and forever disqualified from holding any office of trust under the Government of the United States.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. January 21, 1863. -The election on the 20th in Memphis received 658; Toney 28; Smith 41; Me-Henry 18. It cannot be considered an an officer of an Illinois regiments at Hol- candidate will ever claim to be entitled to the Congressional seat.

—Gen. Cameron emphatically denies French unceasingly.

It is reported that the French have the statement published in a Harrisburg The 109th regiment was raised, if I paper, by a member of the Pennsylvania mistake not, in Williamson and Johnson Legislature, that Cameron had offered counties, and was believed to be full of him, \$20,000 for his vote for U. S. Sennotoriously pro-slavery—all except one ator. The general belief is that the whole 800 Mexican cavalry, and about 2.000 of company, made of Republicans and War story was fabricated by Democrats, as an the French troops were killed and wound-

delphia rowdies. The Jackson Appeal of the 14th has been received. It contains all of Dick Merrick's celebrated speech before the invincible K. G. C. Club of Chicago, Dec. 11th. The last edition of Club of Chicago, Dec. 11th. The last edition of the Appeal speaks of the harangue in the following exhalted terms:

"We devote a large portion of our space to-day to the publiction of one of the ablest conservative speeches that has yet been made public in our northern exchanges. Public sentiment has forced Lincoln's administration to cease its persecution upon citizens and free speech. An idea of the spirit that animates the conservatives of

of the spirit that animates the conservatives of the North may be gathered form Mr. Merrick's speech, for which we invite an attentive perusal." THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Federal Operations on White River. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM PORTER AND M'CLERNAND.

Carno, Jan. 25, 1863.-By the kindness of Dr. D. P. lloap, special bearer learn the following interesting news from your correspondent with Admiral Por-

ter's fleet : MOUTH OF WHITE RIVER, Jan. 19 1863.—The expedition returned this day and forty or fifty above St. Charles. The "all right on the goose," and swore by He found it abandoned, and kept on up cinnati found there transports with Gorman's troops, passed up to Clarendon. man's forces. When the DeKalb arrived cooked, but not eaten, and the Confeder ates, all but seven, absent. They had departed in such haste that they had forgotten to take their guns. A large quantity of ammunition, two eight-inch guns 200 Enfield rifles, two platform cars and some provisions were captured. The works at the Bluff are not complete. The natural defences are good.

It is 175 miles from the mouth of White River to DeKalb. The Forest Rose and the transports, and several hundred troops then passed to Des Arc, where they arrived on Sunday. Captain Walker landed only with the dispatch bearer, Dr. Heap, and was met by a delegation of citizens. The soldiers had all been sent to reinforce Arkansas Post, and those remaining had departed as soon as the fleet hove in sight. The rebel flag still flying over the Gen. Haines' headquarters was pulled down.

All the buildings were deserted except ing one hospital, where were found thirty nine sick and four dead men. The sick story told him by the old secesh and his men were paroled. The prisoners taken wife and daughters. It seemed to the were mostly of the 19th and 21st Texas

be true; but on making tests to verify it, The citizens of Des Arc were rejoicing he received the same information from over supposed rebel victories. They had five different families, residing in different reports of the strongest character, that neighborhoods, within a circuit of half a thousands of men had come over to the Confederate side; that our loss at Vicks-One of the planters told some of our burgh, Port Hudson and Arkansas Post Illinois had offered \$200 to any man who could bring him two companies of guerrillas to attack them; as they all wanted Post, Little Rock must inevitably fall. to surrender except Co. K, which con. It was expected that Gen. McClernand would move upon it. Why he did not. could easily be overpowered and taken they could not guess. The troops of McClernand and Sherman are at Mille-

> Gay and Festive Way of Removing the Dead. The New York Times thus describes the manner in which the vaults of an old

the arrival of more troops. My next

will date from that rendezvous.

church in that city, which recently changed hands, were emptied of the dead: "The Trustees, instead of removing each body by itself, and preserving as far as possible its identity, commenced the job by smashing up the coffins, and emptying their contents into large rough boxes capable of holding from ten to fifteen each. The plates are rudely torn from the cosins and thrown to one side in a heap, and in numerous instances where the coslins were found to be perfeetly sound, they have been chopped to pieces with an axe, and their contents thrown into the large box, to save the expense of removing each coffin by itself. Our informant states that he beheld one ease where the body taken from the coffin was too long for the box, and the workmen twisted off the head to make it fit, In another case the feet were cut off at the ankles, and in almost every instance the large box would be filled so full that the lid would not shut tight without being pressed, which was done by several brawny workmen getting upon the box and jumping up and down. In this way some five or six hundred bodies have been packed in these boxes during the last two weeks."

When these facts became known to the friends of the persons whose bodies were being thus disposed of, there was a lively

Highly Important from Mexico.

REPORTED REPULSE OF THE FRENCH AT PUEBLA WITH THE LOSS OF 2,000. Washington, Jan. 25.—The latest

advices from the City of Mexico are to December 21st. They represent the people as united and confident of beating the French army back. Puebla is believed impregnable. Gen. Rosas had several successful en-

gagements with the invaders. New York, Jan. 24.-By the arrival of the steamship Shelldrake from Havana we have the following:

HAVANA. Jan. 14.—Our sugar crop is beginning to make its appearance in mar-

ket. The crop promises to be a very The news from Mexico is of a highly interesting and exciting character. French communication between Vera Cruz and Orizaba has been completely cut off by expression of public sentiment, and it re- the Mexican guerrillas, and can only be mains to be seen whether the successful re-established and kept up by the French posting a strong guard all along the route. The Mexican guerrillas are in strong force all along the route, and worry the

been repulsed and driven back from before Puebla with great loss. The French General Berthier's vanguard, 4,000 strong, was completely surprised by 1,300 to 1,-

a most determined enemy, who watch every opportunity to take advantage of them. No French soldier can stray from his camp without being lassoed and dragged off by some Mexican guerrilla,

who is on the watch for him. The small-pox in its most malignant form has broken out in Vera Cruz, and a lasaretto is being built for that class of

Wendell Phillips' Interview with the President.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Washington, Jan. 25, 1863.—Wendell Phillips, Senetors Wilson and Wright, Representatives Gooch and Stevens, M. D. Conway, F. W. Bird. J. H. Stephenson and Oliver Ames had a long interview to-night with the President, after Capt. Fox had left.

No particulars of the nearly four hour's conversation have transpired, though it s understood that Conway thinks the President has more faith in the virtue of his Emancipation Proclamation than has latterly been believed,

Cabinet changes were very strongly urged by Phillips, but the President was entirely reserved on that subject. As they parted they said they had not abused their privilege by using too great freedom of speech. The President replied, as he shook hands cordially with them, "Oh, no! I shall have nothing to treasure up against you for to-night.

Aliscellaneous.

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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30.

#### NEWS OF THE MORNING. A letter from Havana gives an account

of the depredations of the pirate Alabama. Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia, has raised a new issue, as to the jurisdiction

of State and Federal authority. The President's emancipation policy St. Louis. An enthusiastie Union demonstration has also been made at Fayette- sibility of that bloody and disastrous

ville, Arkansas. reported to be 90,000, though the attack report, in that particular, by a plain statewill probably be delayed for some time, awaiting the completion of military pre-

apology for his conduct in the Senate, or attention with regard to the situation

MINNESOTA APPOINTMENTS. We notice by the New York Times of Saturday, that on Thursday last, the following appointments were sent by the President to the Senate:

Commissioners of Subsistence, with the rank of Captain-John W. Bon I, Thomas M. Newson,

Quartermasters, with the same rank-Jonathan L. McKusick, A. J. Van Vorhes. Assistant Adjutant General-Robert C. Olin.

#### ANOTHER MINNESOTA STEAM-BOAT CANAL.

A Superior correspondent asks us:-"While Minnesota is asking for lands to build a canal from the Red River to the Minnesota River, why not ask for lands to build a canal from Sandy Lake to St. Louis River, and so connect the navigable waters of the Mississippi River with Lake Superior?" Sure enough, why

Why not complete the grand circle of Continental water-courses by uniting the termini of these two great systems of inland navigation, at the heart of the con-

The indications are that this is to be

an age of ship canals, and that material

progress is to achieve its greatest triumplis in breaking with pick and spade and fase through the barriers which separate the great highways of water communication. While the French are cutting new avenues to India across the Isthmus of Suez, the master spirits o our own country are planning grane short ents for steam navigation, from river to lake, and lake to river -from Hudson river to Lake Erie, from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan, from Lake Michigan by the Illinois and Fox Rivers to the Mississippi, and from the Mississipp again to the Red River, till all the diverse chains of navigable waters which flow Northward and Southward and Eastward, permeating every part of the continent are bound together in a combined and m tegral system of continental acqueducts. A canal from Lake Superior to the Mississippi is not now foremost among the great schemes of internal improvements, which occupy the attention of commercial men in the United States, only because it lies a little beyond the present circle of commercial movements. When a railroad shall have turned the growing commerce of the Upper Mississippi region into its natural outlet through Lake Superior, the necessities of trade will soon create a cheaper path, by water, for the vast commerce which will seek

#### "THE SIOUX WAR"--- A TIMELY ARTICLE.

communicaton between the two.

The Continental Monthly for February contains a very interesting narrative of the Sioux Massacre and Campaign of 1862, from the pen of John G. Nicolay, Esq., Private Secretary to President Lincoln. Mr. Nicolay was on a visit to Minnesota during the month of August. and has compiled his paper with great accuracy. Referring our readers to the pages of the Continental, we transfer the closing paragraphs of Mr. Nicolay's article to our columns, which have some significance upon the question of Indian Removal:

"The future disposition of the Indians of the State of Minnesota is one of the most perplexing minor questions of the day. In their present location, the feud of race engendered by the insurrection will only die with the generation that witnessed its beginning. Humanitarian impulse and humanitarian duties are forgotten in th fierce thirst for private vengeance. With one voice, the people of that State demand the removal or threaten the extermination of their dangerous neighbors. But whither shall they go? The swallowing tides of civilization encompa them on the east, the north, and the south; and the only other avenue, the west, is guarded by the guest wolf starvation.
"It is proposed by some to colonize them the island of Isle Royale, in Lake Superior; be others, to purchase some small West India island and transport them there, where tropical nature will feed them without expense to the Government. Perhaps the more practical measure wo be to gither all that remains of the red race within the United States Into one Territory, to establish a more thorough guardianship over them, and to subject them to a stricter and more absolute gov-erument, which should compet them to assume gradually the duties and customs of civilized life."

- Not the least deplorable fact in connection with the Galveston disaster, is the fact that the signal book giving the the Report of the Adjutant General, the the keys to the Howes code, naval code same style was adopted by General Sanand merchant's code of signals, were on the Harriet Lane, and are doubtless in favorably received by the Legislature and are doubtless in favorably received by the Legislature and debts contracted by her from this date.

possession of the rebels.

#### MAJORJOS. R. BROWN AND THE pursued by the Adjutant Generals of OUR BATTLE OF BIRCH COOLIE.

कृत-Turs paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly four column article, which we frankly confess we have not had the leisure nor the inclination to read, in all its length and breadths and thickness, the gist of that of previous years. which seems to be that Jo Rrown was not awarded proper credit in the Adjutant General's report, for the conspicuous part which he claims to have played in the shameful fiasco of Birch Coolie, If Major Brown has so little appreciation of the charitable reticency of the Adju

tant General as to make it a point of complaint against him, that he (Brown) as the officer in command of the Birch has been endersed at a mass meeting in Coolie expedition was not directly charged with the personal and official responblunder, we will endeavor to supply The force marching upon Vicksburg is the deficiencies of the Adjutant General's ment of the facts of the case. The battle of Birch Coolie, although it

speaks well for the bravery of our troops, Saulsbury, of Delaware, has made an yet displays an utter lack of skill, eare officer. The place selected was in open ground, and within 125 paces of the timber and the ravine of Birch Coolie from which the Indians could and did fire into the camp with almost perfect impunity. that it could be approached under cover to within moderate ritle range, from positions that commanded not only one side of the camp, but the whole; consequently the shot aimed at the nearest side, and, passing over it, was likely to strike

those at the opposite side, or in the cencould have been selected on high ground are now being manned by negroes. with open approaches on all sides, as tar as the arms in the hands of the Indians

been within a day's journey. official "reports" of battles or military movements, but only a general outline be mentioned unless he particularly dis-filled up to its maximum, 156, and is to tinguished himself. If the commander at | work the heavy guns on a fortification. Birch Coolie has distinguished himself in any particular, it is certainly only in the election of ground the most suitable possible for the assailants, by reason of which the camp became a slaughter pen

Major Joseph R. Brown alleges that the camp was arranged in the usual way adopted by the Indian traders, not in military style, intimating that the Indian trader style is much superior to the military. Military movements and manœuvres should be adopted according to circumstances, and as they were in an Indian country, should, of course, form their camp, according to the most approved method for such a situation. But as it was thought no man would ever desire to hear his name mentioned as the commander at Birch Coolie, the Adjutant selected such a position, might perhaps this route toward the East, and turn the waters of the numerous lakes and streams, such a criminal ignorance or neglect in which cover the elevated divide between the selection of a camp in the country the basins of Lake Superior and the of the hostile Indians, passes belief, and Mississippi, into a channel of commercial the Adjutant General out of pure tenderness to the Major's reputation, refused to connect his name with that disastrous

The Pioneer says that "Col. Sibley openly attributed to the coolness, cour age and precaution of Major Brown, the saving of the camp from the assault of the Indians, and the probable assassination of every individual in it." If this be so, Col. Sibley was certainly very careful to say nothing of the kind in his official sad affair, which has been attended with desertion.

extraordinary fatality to a portion of my He then goes on to say that the "orders given to Major Brown were, to avoid any pass or defile where they might be waylaid or ambushed-to use every precaution against Indian treachery," &c. But few men would have thought it necessary to give such instructions to a man of the experience of the Major, or as modestly signs himself Major General; but notwithstanding these orders, and in direct violation of them, on his second night out, we find him forming his camp for the night within 125 paces of the defile of Birch Coolie. Such an act of itself was a gross violation of his orders. and in view of its terrible consequences, subjects the Major to a responsibility the recollection of which he should be the last

to wish to revive. As to the objections made by the Pioneer to the lists and tables contained in by the people. The same plan has been

Iowa, Connecticut and Maine, and pro-The Pioneer of Wednesday contains a bably by most of the other States. It could not be expected that a report giving the same kind of information for this year, should be no larger in size than

The Negro to Fight on Both Sides.

Notwithstanding Jeff. Davis' well affeeted horror of "the most excerable measures recorded in the history of guilty man," there is good evidence that the The Suppression of a Philadelphia rebels themselves have been the first use the negroes as soldiers, and if they dare trust them with arms they may yet have a larger black army than the Government. As yet they have only employed the negro as artillerists. Negro slaves worked a portion of the batteries at Vicksburg, by which our assailing columns were so savagely moved down, and negro slaves stand behind the batteries of Port Hudson, and yet the rebe chief lifts his hands in holy horror and calls upon the civilized world to go into spasms of moral indignation because the Tho Expedition under General Government proposes to employ negroes and the resolution for his expulsion was of the encampment by the commanding on the right sides. As to the use of negroes in the southern forts, a recent letter from an officer of the Banks expedition at Baton Rouge, says :-

"The fortifications at Port Hudson are said to be very strong, the artillery guns of monstrous size, and are worked en-It was located in low ground, so situated turely by negroes, who, it is now fairly admitted, make the best soldiers in the world for heavy artillery service, being head. very muscular men. The sound of the cannon does not affect their brain, and they can endure fatigue much better than white men, and seem to be perfectly in their element while working the heavy guns within the fortifications. Our own government are beginning to realize this tre. Within a half a mile, or less, a camp fact, and forts Jackson and St. Philip There are now about 2009 of them thoroughly drilled in ground movements as infantry, without arms, by Gen. could be available, and when no cover Phelos, who fully realized what he must could be found for an attacking party come to in regard to employing negroes within any dangerous proximity. The as soldiers. Gen. Butler could not comexcuse rendered for establishing the prehend this fact, and the result was that tien. Phelps resigned and went home. camp at the point selected, was that it was | Gen. Butler changed entirely his opinion, convenient to wood and water; yet when armed these very men that tieneral the attack was made the party was as effeetually cut off from both, as if none had and it is fully admitted that we have no and who takes so good care of their arms The Adjutant-General's Report of the or better care of themselves. These are Sioux war, does not pretend to give the the very men who are now being sent to Forts Jackson and elsewhere. I saw veswho had been selected within the last history. It is not necessary to such a eighteen days by Gen. Sherman's orderly, history of the battle of Birch Coolis or of and were being drilled by him, and they any, that the officer in command should really showed great proficiency in compa-

> A Presentation to Her Majesty. The etiquette observed on a lady being presented at the British Queen's drawing room is as follows:

"On getting out of the carriage, every-

thing in the shape of a cloak, or searl, o

even lace, must be left behind; the train folded earefully over the left arm, and the wearer enters the long gallery at SI James', where she waits until her turn comes for presentation; she then proeeeds to the presence chamber, which is entered by two doors; she goes in by that indicated to her, and, on fimling herselt in the presence chamber, lets down her train, which is instantly spread out by the Lords in Waiting with their wands, so that the lady walks easily forwarded to the Queen. The eard on which the lady's name i inscribed is then handed to another Lordin Waiting, who reads the name aloud to the Queen. When she arrives just before her Majesty, she courtesies very law, General, in kindness to that officer, so low as almost, but not quite, to kneel charitably omitted such mention. That before the Queen, who, if the lady pre-Captains Grant or Anderson should have sented be a peeress or a peer's daughter kisses her forehead; if merely a commoner, holds out her hands to be kissed by have been excused, as they were not sup- the lady presented, who, having done so, posed to be much acquainted with the In- rises, and making another courtesy to dian mode of fighting, but that Jo. Brown any members of the Royal family present. who had spent a quarter of a century then passes on, keeping her face toward any emergency. These preparations amongst the Indians, should be guilty of appointed for those to go out of the presence chamber.

#### Headquarters, District of Minnesota. Department of the Northwest.

SAINT PAUL, Jan. 29, 1863. [GENERAL ORDERS NO. FOURTEENTH.] I. Colonel Crooks, commanding Fort Snelling, will detail Company "B" of the 6th Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, on the 1st proximo, to not as a Provost Guard to be stationed in this city. under direct orders from these headquarters. II. Any officer belonging to the U.S. service who shall be found absent without leave, will be reported to the General Commanding the Department with a recommendation that his name be presented to the President for Immedia'e dismissal, and any non-commission officer or private so found absent without leave, will be arrested and escort. report of the affair. He there calls it "a tried by a General Court Martial for the clime of

III. The following from General Orders No. 2 Headquar ers of the Department of the Northwest, dated Madison, Wisconsin, Dec. 27th, 1862, is published for the information of the officers and soldiers in this Military District.

Furloughs will not be given by Captains ompanies or Colonels of Regiments on any pretext whatever. A furlough from such authority will not relieve a soldier from the charge-desertion. Enlisted men absent from their regiments without proper authority are in fact deserters. and not only forfeit all pay and allowances, but are subject to the penalties awarded by law to such offenders. No plea of sickness or other cause not officially established, and no certificate of a physician in civil life, unless it be approved by some officer acting as a military commander. will hereafter avail to remore the charge of desertion or procure arrears of pay, when a soldier has been mustered as absent from his regi-

s charged with procuring necessary quarters for the Company detailed to act as Provost Guard, in ecordance with the provisions of this order. By command of BRIGADIER GENERAL SIBLEY.

ment without 1 .co."

R. C. OLIN,

O T 1 C E .

January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, Januar-tw Stove Deal

#### SPECIAL DISPATCHES, VIA CHICAGO.

BY TELEGRAPH. Saulsbury's Explanation of

HE WAS DRUNK!

his Rowdiness.

consent of the Government can be ob-Newspaper.

Bloody Times Expected at Vicksburg.

for Governor of Ohio.

and the Rebels 150.000. subject.

Gorman.

FROM WASHINGTON. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Washington, Jan. 28. Senator Saulsbury explains his yesterlay's performance by saying he was not used to wine, and had taken a glass too much of Sherry, and it had flown to his

The Ways and Means Committee are tax on paper, but have reached no contien. Hooker has returned to the army

of the Potomac. Gen. Schenck suppressed the Philadelphia Journal, for asserting that Jeff. Davis' message was more able and truthful han Lincoln's.

Gen. Stone is now having his trial, with closed doors. The House Judiciary Committee have postponed action on a resolution endorsing the President's Emancipation Procla- though not an act of grace.

### FROM OHIO.

pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28. Clement L. Vallandigham has announce d that he has yielded to the wishes of his friends, and will be a candidate for Governor at the next Democratic Conven-

Several new steamers have left for the Arrivals from Vicksburg place the force ow marching upon Vicksburg at 90,000.

attack is made. The statement that the waters of the Mississippi are running through Butler's ent-off is confirmed.

SECOND DISPATCH. The steamer Glendale brought 1,060 pales of cotton, at the cost to the shiper for transportation of \$8 per bale. The officers report that the Vicksburg xpedition numbers over 100,000 men nder Gens. Grant, McClernand and oth-

ers. They have left for work in hand, and bloody it is expected to be. A large number of gunboats accompany

#### From the Southwest. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Mempins, Jan. 26. Gen. Gorman's steamers have arrived from Des Arc, and are loading with fresh troops. Gen. Grant leaves to-morrow The Government takes possession of all large houses in Memphis for hospitals, and accommodations will be ample for Southern dates of the 19th show that

#### FROM ST. LOUIS. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

can mass 150,000 men at Vicksburg.

the rebel forces in the Southwest, and

St. Louis, Jan. 28. The rebel officers captured at Arkansas Post, numbering 350, and including Gen-Churchill, ten Colonels, thirty Lieutenant Colonels and Majors, and one hundred Captains, were sent to Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio, last night, under a military

They naturally expressed disgust at Jeff. Davis' proposed retaliation on Northern officers, which has led to their own imprisonment in close quarters. One hundred and fifty Paymasters with nearly \$3,000,000, left this city yes- | St. Louis Endorses the President's

terday for the South-east and South-west Mississippi, to pay the troops there. There are North-west regiments in all that region to be paid. Brig. Gen. McKean, recently of the army of the Mississippi, has been relieved at his own request, and ordered to the

east Missouri, beadquarters at Warrenton, vice Gen. Merrill. Two hundred prisoners, mostly from Kentucky and Tennessee, confined in the IV. The Chief Quartermaster of this District Gratiot street prison, signify their willinguess to take the oath of allegisace.

ommand of the Department of North-

#### FROM MADISON. pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

Manison, Wis., Jan. 28. Mr. Deuster, of the Milwaukee See Bote, has offered a resolution in the Legislature laudatory of Gov. Seymoar's Message, and also for the appointment of a committee to draft a bill to prohibit the emigration of negroes to the State.

#### General Herron. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

DES MOINES, Jan. 28. Brigadier General Herron is lying sick | Seizure of Rebel Property a at Springfield, having been brought across the Ozark Mountains in an ambulance.

FROM CAIRO. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Camo, Jan. 28. The general headquarters and naval depot for the Mississippi, now located here, will be removed to Memphis, I the

FROM ILLINOIS. Vallandigham Announces Himself

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28. The House of Representatives has passed the Army Commissaries bill by vides for commissares to be elected by patch states that Gen. Burnside yester- myself to say that I am not in the habit The Federal Force, 100,000 the Legislature, who shall have charge of day informally ten level his resignation month in all most in the habit all military matters in the State, thus de- as an officer of the army to the President,

### OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

FROM EUROPE. New York, Jan. 29.

The Steamer Edinburg arrived fro iverpool on the 15th. The French official documents explaining the foreign policy of the French govslative corps. These documents say that mediation in America is postponed in consequence of the refusal of England considering the propriety of reducing the and Russia to join France, but the Emperor has not refrained from acquainting he cabinet at Washington that his government is still ready to mediate, provided the American government desires France should facilitate the task of promoting peace, either alone or collective-

v, in whatever form may be pointed out The Mexican government is referred to as having entered the military phrase of which the issue must be awaited. speedy triumph is anticipated.

The recall of Gen. Butler is regarded with satisfaction by a majority of the Eng- tollowing information dated Jan. 27, six lish journals and is considered hopefully News by the Scotia, particularly as to the movements of the democrats, is con-

strued as favorable for peace, but the Etna's advices expelled the idea. The emancipation proclamation claimed serious attention, but was received ginia cavalry in pursuit of the enemy, too late for much newspaper comment. The Morning Post terms it the death but regards it as wholly inoperative. The Star thinks whatever is its imme-

The Telegraph says the rancor and contempt of the South must be increased numensely, and if the measure is success-It will be three weeks yet before the ful, never will a military triumph have been purcoased at so awful a price. Sympathetic anti-slavery addresses for incoln continue to be adopted in various parts of England. LONDON Jan. 15 - Consols closed at

128a929 for money. Enthusiastic Union Demonstra-

tion in Arkansas. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 27. An enthusiastic Union Demonstration occurred here yesterday. Over 1000 loyal citizens of Arkansas were present. Speeches were made by Dr. Johnson ninent Union refugee, Col. Bishop, of the 1st Arkansas cavalry, and others. Fifteen home guard companies were organized, and wished to be accepted as

Arkansas militia. Hundreds of citizens signed a petition to Congress to order an election of a memher of Congress for this State. All citizens having arms n their possession have given them up for the defense of their homes.

The Union sentiment is daily growing stronger in this section. Conflict of State and Federal Authority at Philadelphia.

Риплареврина, Лан. 29. of the State has been vindicated by direct- after she captured and destroyed 2 more Gen. Jeseph E. Joh ston, commands all jug the Jury to hold consultation and brigs. A schooner arrived from Havana not trust that He who doeth all things well, will take action on the arrest of Mr. Boilleau, and reported that the pirate was last in his mercy spare further affliction to those proprietor of the Erening Journal, and clesing his establishment, to call before hama. The U. S. steamer Reaney rethem all concerned, that they may be turned to Havana. asked under what authority they acted, and why he (Boillean) was removed from

the State. The studge states that he acted on his own authority in this matter without consulting the other Judges.

The Gunboat Winona,

Boston, Jan. 20. A letter from Paymaster Train of Soard the ganboat Winona, refutes the

report of her loss. He says, under date of Jan. 10th: We ran upon a sunken log and came near upsetting, but went over We are bound for Donaldsville, where we hear there are some iron clads. It we find them, there will be fun ahead

Emancipation Policy. St. Louis, Jan. 28. A large and enthusiastic meeting was

held to-night to ratify the President's Emancipation Proclamation. Speeches were made and resolutions were adopted approving the President's action. DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT

J. DENLEY begs to inform his friends, patrons and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply orders for his New Patent Coffee-Pot, With Cylinder and Strainer combined. It has already met with the approval of numbers of the citizens of St. Paul and the State of Minnesota, and given very great satisfaction to all who have tested its good qualities. Its mechanism is simple; it is convenient, and produces strong and beautifully transparent Coffee.

A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on band Roger's Block near the Bridge.

Roger's Block, near the Bridge, Third-st., St. Paul. 16.000 FEET 1, 13 AND 2 INCH CLEAR DRY LUM-

BER FOR SALE. Also, the wood work of a Lumber Wagon, made a year ago, from Wisconsin Lumber, for a trip to the Gold Regions. Will trade for Wood, Lumber or Cash. Inquire at
LAKEAU'S CARPENTER SHOP,

jau25-lw Minnesota street, near Third.

## FROM NEW YORK.

Sandy Cross-roads.

A DETACHMENT OF STUARTS CAVALRY DISPERSED.

NEWS FROM RICHMOND PA

A LETTER FROM HAVANA

New York, Jan. 28. The Tribune's special Washington dis-

hoped to be set at work at once; he would | lution now before it, but upon the prinwillingly accept any command, he cared eiple which has always governed my not how small, but he was extremely re- action through life, that when I am satisluctant to wear a Major-General's star reparation I can. And now I say to any and draw a Major-General's pay while individual here that if upon that occasion doing nothing to earn his honors or his I used towards him any discourteous lan-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. A letter from Suffolk, Va., to the Herald states that the New York mounted rilles seized \$30,000 worth of Confederate property at Sandy Cross Roads seven miles from Gatesville, and in direction of the Chowan river. seizure embraces a large quantity of cotton, salt, provisions and other merchandise. The goods were owned by Winslow & Russell and were ready to be shipped across the Chowan river into the Confederate lines.

Washington, Jan. 28. The Herald has the following: We ave received from the headquarters of the e-valry brigade at Fairfax C. II., the

Last night our pickets at C. atilly were criven in by a detachment of Stewart's

rebel cavalry Col. Percy Wi .dham, commandi g the brigade, immediately started with 200 men of the 5th New York and 1st Vir- at present. Capt. Gill is shipping as rapand after pursuing them at a rapid rate some twenty miles, he came up with them warrant of the U. S., and says it would at Middlebury. Major Hammond of the be a terrible act if it could be enforced, oth New York cavalry, had the advance, pairs of stockings, and 50,000 pairs of inand fell upon their rear with great celerity, fantry trousers. and after a brilliant skirmish he succeeded

diate effect, it rings the death knell to in capturing twenty-six of them and scattering the others in all directions. We also captured several head of fine eattle. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. The Richmond papers of the 23d contain the following intelligence:

There are various rumors in regard to affairs on the coast of North Carolina, but nothing reliable as to the operations of the enemy at Newbern. It is not thought however that any forward movement has vet been made.

The weather for several days, along he coast, has been exceedingly unforimate to our advance. The following is from the Richmond

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 20.-It is semi-officially reported that the Yankees have burned the bridges at Jacksonville and at Slow Court House, and returned towards Newbern. All is quiet here. It has been ascertained that the Yankee force near Jacksonville, consists of two and one half regiments of infantry, 600 cavalry and 6 pieces of artillery, under command of Col. Emory. They have attempted no forward movement as yet extends to little children to come unto Him, "for A Havana letter of the 24th states that of such is the Kingdom of Heaven"-words the Pirate Alabama arrived on the 21st which should carry consolation to every stricken from Mobile, coaled during the night, and sailed on the 22d on a cruise. She chased a bark from Portland but it escaped. The pirate then captured and burned the brig Windward from Mantanzas, 4 miles longed to a Spanish merchant. On the places, and these who might have even escaped In the court of quarter sessions, Judge 23d, off Cardenas, she captured and the kine of the Indian, have fallen victius to the destroyer, in the peaceful bounds of our city. Ludlow requested the Grand Jury to lay burned the brig Cora Ann, of Me. She of the remaining children, one yet lingers with other business aside until the authority was burned only a mile from shore. Soon the disease which has carried so much sorrow

> Having been fired into by a Spanish man-of-war, the American consul ordered the R aney to proceed, and the gunboat Oneida was sent as a convoy. The Reaney had the American flag flying when fired into, and had mails and Government

The gunboat Wachusett arrived at Ha vana on the evening of 22d, 12 hours after the private left, but coaled and left immediately in pursuit of the private. The Rebels at Havana were in high glee. Ex-Consul, Helm, Secession Agent,

holds receptions every week. Mayor Wood's daughter was present at the last one. Two vessels with cotten arrived on the 23d. The Florida was commanded by New

and Mossit formerly of the U.S. N. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 29. House. -On motion of Mr. Lovejoy he committee on agriculture was instructed to inquire into the expediency of collecting agricultural statistics through the assessors of the internal revenue.

Mr. Wallace, the delegate from Washngton Territory, offered a resolution which was adopted, inquiring as to the expediency of devoting the proceeds from public lands to instruct the military pro-On motion of Mr. Harrisou, it was re-

solved that the committee on ways and means be instructed to inquire as to the expediency of an act prohibiting banks and individuals from receiving deposits of gold to secure the payment of money horrowed; that they inquire whether such an act would not prevent the speculation in gold now going on, and thereby protect the government and people from the evils of such speculation, and that the committee have leave to report by bill or other-

The negro soldier bill was then taken SAINT PAUL . . . . . . MINNESOTA. up. Mr. Hickman modified his substitute | jan29-1y

## striking out distinction of white and col-

ored as to commissioned officers. Mr. Maynard moved to refer the subject to the military committee.

The report of House proceedings left off at 2 o'clock this morning, after which Mr. Potter said that in view of the condition of the country, he deemed it his duty to characterize the dilatory proceedings of this House as disgraceful.

Last night various questions of order

The House at 5:30 A. M., adjourned. Senate.-Mr. Saulsbury said: Mr. President. I wish to say a few words which I deem proper on the subject of certain charges made against me, and to express my sincere regret at what occurred on Tuesday evening last in the Sen-Depredations of the Florida ate. I regret the violation of the rules of this body, and have no desire to violate them. And upon that occasion, if I said anything offensive to any Senator. I extremely regret it. In reference to the matter of the pistol, I deem it due to priving Gov. Yates of all power on the but Mr. Lincoln declined to receive it, injured the Sergeant-at-Arms, or any remarking that he had other fish for him | Senator on the floor, and therefore I think it due to my own manhood to make this Burnside was rejoined, and said that he plain statement. I do not do it to influence the Senate or its action on the resofied I have done wrong to make all the

> guage, I regret it. Mr. Clark .- I came to the Senate this norning with the determination to call up the resolution I introduced vesterday, for I thought it due to the Senate and country that prompt action should be had upon from Delaware, I will not call it up this morning, but will take the advice of Senators older than I am, and then take ac-

tion as may be advised. -The President favors the plan proposed by some of the northwestern members, to enlist some of the Indians in the western part of Minnesota and Dakotah to protect the white settlers and repel that invasion of those Indians who are still in

arms and disposed to make more trouble. -Judging from the supplies which are going forward from Cincinnati, Gen. Rosecrans' army is not likely to suffer just lidly as possible 1,000 large packages, comprising among other articls: 150,000 pairs of drawers, 100,000 shirts, 150,000

MARRIED. In this city, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. 5 Hawley, Mr. ROBERT WATSON, of Montreal, to CAROLINE IRVINE, of Philadelphia.

DIED. In Randolph, Dakota County, Minnesota, at the residence of H. J. Taylor, Esq., January 24th, 1863, of scarlet fever, JENNIE ANN, aged 4 years; also, on the 27th inst., of the same disease,

CLARRIE INEX, aged 7 years; only children of John N. and Rosetta A. Davis, of St. Paul, Min. In this city, on the 29th inst., MARILLA, daughter of Levi P. and Isabel Thayer, aged 2 years. Funeral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the esidence of her father, on Fifth street, between The above announcement, for the third time within the brief space of one week, calls upon t ils family to mourn the loss, by the same insidious disease, of interesting and beloved children

His associates in the PRESS heartily sympathize

calamities: but human consolation is useless to

alleviate such grief: it can only be found in the

comforting words of welcome which our Savion. family, was driven from his home on the frontie: which his industry had made to blossom as the garden, to seek a refuge in this city, from the

### New Advertisements.

into the hosom of a happy family; but may we

seen with the British flag steering for Ba- whose burthen is now hard, hard indeed, to carry.

MASQUERADE BALL DRESSES For next Monday, February 2d, can be had at Steidle's, opposite Edgerton's Bank, and of Chas-Grobs, corner of Fifth and St. Peter-sts. jan20-it

Dress Goods, Coats, Pants, Vests, Hosiery, and a large lot of Gloves and Shoes. Sale at our rooms, Stone Store next the Bridge.

Jan 30-1t FAIRCHILD & MARCH. jan30-It

UCTION.

TO SPORTSMEN. Our "County Fair Day," 1st Saturday in February, after selling stock we will sell four guns, among which are a fine "Manton," double buel shot gun, and a superior rifle, with full and floor rooms, Stone Store, next the Bridge.
FAIRCHILD & MARCH.

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#### EPRESONAL.

T. C. CALLICOTT has been elected Speaker of the New York Assembly. up the following interesting exhibit of He was chosen to that body as a Demo- of affairs at Fredericksburg as late as erat, from Brooklyn, but the House be- the 21st of this month: ing a tie, his not voting, and receiving the vote of every Republican, seemed his election. Judge Dean, the regular Democratic candidate, had previously with- movement which was afterwards counterdrawn in favor of Mr. Trimmer.

WE have almost the highest official authority under the Government for say- a very critical period. The tone of the enemy fronting us on the opposite side cions and depraved classes. One may ing that Mrs. Lincoln has at last become troops has been despondent for the last thoroughly anti-slavery -is hearty in her two weeks, and another decided repulse approval of the Emancipation Proclama- would bring results unpleasant to contion, and urges immediate and compre- template. I believe the troops will do

the assumption that Mr. Seward has not retary of State was prompt and earnest. going always for the largest army, the else he may have erred, or fallen behind, up to the highest mark.

THE St. Louis papers state that John has been heard from in the vicinity of menced, says: Pocahontas, Arkansas, where he is said to be raising a reniment in the rebel army. Winner was confined in the miliescaped a few months ago.

A Memenis dispatch says that Col. R. C. Murphy, of the Sth Wisconsin, who was in command at Holly Springs at the place, by an order from Gen. Grant, dated January 8th, has been dismissed the service for cowardice and imbecility. Col. Murphy hails from the Falls of St.

An English paper relates that Lady Dufferin married Lord Gifford while the latter was upon his death bed. She had attended him with careful solicitude, and desired to soothe his last moments witheut occasioning seandal.

On the 17th inst., the Virginia Legislature elected A. T. Carpenter to the rebel Senate to fill the vacancy occasion-

Ir appears from a London publication, "Who's Who 1803," that the eldest Duke is the Dade of Cleveland, who is 74 years | ments. Added to this the thousands who old, and the youngest the Dake of Norfolk, aged 15; the eldest Marquis is the Marquis of Lansdowne, 82, the youngest and the negroes now furnished rations the Marquise of Ely, 13; the eldest Earl put in their places in hospitals and as is the Earl of Charlemont, 87, the young- teamsters and servants. Deserters should est the Earl of Charleville, 19; the eldest Viscount is the Viscount Combermere, Adintant General at Washington, and he 89, the youngest, Viscount Downe, 18; should at once send their names to each the eldest Baron is Lord Sinelair, 91; the city and county in the States, ordering youngest, Lord Rossmore, 11; the eldest any policeman, sheriff, or officer, to member of the Privy Conneil is Lord show vigor and energy in prosecuting a Capulets. Lyndhurst, 90; the youngest, Earl Spen- war now dragging but slowly. Regi-

thoress of many works of biography and wish to be released fiction, died at Dover, on the 19th of December. Among the more extensively known of her early productions are: "Constance," "The Life of Raleigh," "Memoirs of the Court of Henry the lon informed their Sargeant that they Eighth," and the "White Mark." Her late works, written conjointly with her late works. son, and published under the noms de plume of Grace and Phillip Wharton, were: "The Queens of Society," and unless they should consent to turn out the in that little boat you have there? We "Wits and Beaux." The "Literature of Society," only just given to the world, was Mrs. Thompson's last work.

Bastiles" is the title of a pamphlet sold excenting the threat. The company by the Appletons and other booksellers, written by Mr. Frank Key Howard, a and he again to to the Adjutant-General, grandson of the author of our national and finally to Gen. Hayes, that they song, "The Star Spangled Banner." The name of the pamphlet describes its

### Washington's Will.

From the New York World. We are permitted to print the following extract from a letter of a distinguished gentleman in England on the subject of the absurd story of the sale of Washington's will to the British Museum. The idea that such an institution would knowingly purchase stolen property always absurd; yet it was not too much so for the eredulity of the day:

seum, of Washington's will. It is one der of his term of enlistment. of the many stories 10w, I am sorry to Private --- , "offering violence to with him up to the day of election, which observe, industriously set on foot in Amer- his superior officer," sentence same as was just what Boyer wanted, so as to ica to infiame vou against England. You above. will find a decisive contradiction to Corporal ----, "for absenting him- members. Just before election Cameron this in a letter, which I herewith self from his company and regiment before wanted Boyer to take \$5,000 of the iuclose, from Mr. Winter Jones, a Vice the enemy at Fredricksburg, to be the money, but Boyer said no, for if he should President of the Society of Antiquaries, grade of a private soldier; that he for- be killed and the money found on him his and chief officer of the library depart- feit all pay now due him, and all that name would be disgraced forever. But ment at the British Museum. Might it may become due him during the term of Cameronthought he was sure, and told Boynot be as well to contradict the story in his enlistment, and serve out the balance | er that he (Cameron) would have the most some of the American newspapers on of his term of enlistment at hard labor." influence of any man in the United States, the authority of Mr. Jones ?" Mr. Jones writes, under date of De-

"The story that Washington's will has board be printed on a board, that been purchased by the trustees of the board be lashed to his back; that he then corded his vote in a loud tone of voice POST OFFICE BLOCK, British Museum is, as you rightly conject be marched in front of his regiment from for Mr. Buckalew, the Democratic Sena-

ture, a pure fabrication."

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Rebel and Federal Accounts of the Situation.

A MUTINY SUPPRESSED.

of the Army. THE FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN FED

ERAL AND REBEL SOLDIERS.

From a mass of correspondence, in the last received New York papers, we make

THE PROPOSED ADVANCE. The Tribune correspondent writing from Falmouth, on the 20th, the day the manded, commenced, says:

hensive arming of slaves who have been made free by it.

their duty; but without any of the run and animation which springs from enthusiasm. "We have men enough to sue- enemy will attempt to cross the river sim- him in a brothel. Mixed with this crowd The many Wind, who ought to be ceed," remarked Gen. Hooker to-day, ultaneously above and below; while the are victims of various distinction. It is gravel walks. The many who ought to be good authority on the question, says that good authority on the question, says that been in favor of a vigorous prosecution that it may be strong enough in spirit and second time. Burnside is auxious to resion it is said that a Cabinet minister, who of the war, is a complete reversal of the confidence. In spite of all that has been trieve his disaster, and late dispatches and was in one of those inner chambers, retruth. "Upon all war questions the S c- said of their demoralization, the troops letters from the Yankee "Army of the served for distinguished guests and sacred ning right blithley and cheerily.

largest may, and the most vigorous Burnside's order to the troops an- will keep duly advised. prosecution of the war.' In whatever nouncing that they are about to meet the enemy once more. It was published to all the regiments to-day, and has had or exceeded his colleagues, I know that an excellent effect. In most cases they upon every war question he has been fully received it with lusty, vociterous cheers. THE CAUSE OF THE NON-ADVANCE.

The World's correspondent, writing on M. Winner, formerly a Mayor of that city. the 21st, the day after the advance com- sections, whilst it gives security and honit looks now very much as though the

whole "movement" was indefinitely postponed. Sunday night General Summer and General Franklin received circulars afar. tary prison at Alton for some time, but from General Parke postponing the movement of their grand divisions for twentyfour hours-which would bring it up till last night. Since then no further orders have been received, and we are in suspease. Hooker, who was to move vestime of the disgraceful capture of that terday at 1 P. M., was postponed until to-day at 1. The circular says it was in consequence of information received from above." The information was this -that the enemy had discovered our intentions, and during the whole of Saturday and Sunday nights were massing artillery and infantry in the vicinity of the United

> THE STRENGTH OF THE ARMY. The same correspondent, writing on

> The army is not as strong as many apposed, and consequently Burnsid does not feel able to fight an equal force successfully over hitls, rivers, and

The reason of this is, 50,000 have been all by the death of the late Win. B. Pres- killed, discharged, and promoted to other new regiments. All the servants (nearly) to officers, and all teamsters, butchers. car hands, and many laborers and steamboat men are soldiers taken from regihave been sick and at hospitals, have gone home, or are detained as nurses and waiters at hospitals. These should be at duty. residences have been reported to the ments of 400 should be put two together, and the disaffected officers wishing to

The recent mutiny, of which there are many and various versions circulating in camp, was simply and wholly this: Company C of the New York Artillery Battal--the Lientenant told the Adjutant-General, who in turn told General Haves. The General immediately ordered that norning, accordingly, Capt. Graham had ready a section of his battery, and it was arranged that the Adjutant-General should "FOURTHEN MONTHS in American address them in German preparatory to hearing of it, quietly communicated to their Sergeant, and he to his Lieutenant. would obey orders without any hesitation. The status quo was accordingly restored, and Battery C, New York Battalion, is

> since arrived and supplied them with their tull arrears in green-backs.
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> The uniet little to PUNISHMENTS OF SOLDIERS. A batch of Court-martial eases have

as loyal as ever, the Paymaster having

sentences produced by the Court: seemed to us not only offensive but very fore the enemy, to forfeit all pay now getting them well filled with wine, he tried he credulity of the day:

"I thank you for informing me of the due him during the remainder of the term Cameron offered \$25,000, and then \$30,statement made in the Northern States of his enlistment, and be confined at hard to the purchase, by the British Mullibor on public works during the remainseum of Washington's will. It is one discountered \$25,000, and then \$35,000. At the last offer Mr. Inhor on public works during the remainseum of Washington's will. It is one discountered \$25,000. At the last offer Mr. Said he would vote for Cameron, and with plenty of stable room. Address

ment during the battle of Fredericksburg, Paymaster immediately, where he could and skulking in the woods. That the make all the money he wanted. But, lo! right to left and from left to right back | tor for the next six years from the State | And Is now in receipt of a choice lot of the latest These who have repeated this fiction again; that he serve out the remainder of of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Cameron has ought not to say on what authority they his term of enlistment at hard labor upon the cold comfort of knowing he was caught such public works as the proper authorities in his own trap.

may designate, a ball, twenty-five pounds in weight, attached to a chain six feet in length, to be fastened to his right leg every second month of his imprisonment. REBEL ACCOUNTS OF AFFAIRS AT FRED-

The Richmond Whig and the Enquirer, containing correspondence from Fredericksburg, as late as the 18th, have been received. We quote a few items, first from the Whog's correspondent; dated Fredericksburg, Jan. 18th:

memorable battle, reluctant to abandon the firesides and familiar places, around under tribute to him. He keeps around which cluster so many hallowed associa- him a crowd of obsequious villians, who tions and pleasant recollections. Each are the jackals for the lion, and maintains succeeding day has been marked by ap- a parasitical host of prostitutes who are plications to the commanding officer for pampered by his drunken and lustful transportation for their furniture and oth- munificence. er effects to places of security, which | Indeed, the prostitutes of the city are have been granted with all the prompt- said to have generally taken up their "An unusually serious feeling pervades the officers of the army. It is felt to be as well as the right and left wing, of the are to be found representatives of the vi-

> of the Rappaharmock. as to the manner and locality of Burn-

"It will be probably be seen that the The army is doubtless strong as it is not prabable they would repeat old deacon was captured in a gambling enough in mere numbers. God grant the temerity of attempting to cross here o saloon of this city, and on the same occamarched along in the crisp air this morRappahannock," foreshadow still another to the mysteries of "blue-checks," effect-"on to Richmond" movement. Come ed his escape by jumping from a win-You have probably received General when it may, we are on the qui vire, and dow. The Enquirer's correspondent writes

The pickets on either bank are so unwarlike and yet so near to each other that one cannot help teeling that this which shall restore prosperity to both vast expenditures in sumptuous repasts, orable terms of adjustment to each. The ballot box, and not the cartridge box, must and will be the arbiter of this strife -and my prediction is that the end is not

lilinois and New Jersey, the pioneer of the West and the classic ground of the Atlantic States, are instituting movements which must ripen into results justifying both peoples. In the language of our noble President, "we would hail an honorable peace with joy." And I have the best of reasons for saying that the desire of our people is none the less ardent and intense than that which animates the Northern army of the Potomae, now confronting us on the northern bank of this

The Yankees are certainly a "peculiar" people. For some three days last week a soblier was visible. Finding out, however, that they couldn't humbug General Lee by this sort of clap-trap, last night, things generally; and, from 12 to 3 o'clock their balloons, (three in number,) like Mohammed's coflin, were suspended between heaven and earth, evidently looking after "rebel camp-fires." From the temperature of the atmosphere on terra firma, I rather think they were in pursuit

of knowledge under ditheulties. kindly treated, being provided by the teamsters and servants. Deserters should be brought back. All their names and a Yankee Lieutenant, and sent him, or and convenient public building on Main

> \* \* \* Whilst the Generals may, or may not design crossing and giving bat-JANUARY 17, 1863.

Gents on Confederate States duty: soon as possible. We send you coffee whenever the wind permits us to do so. Can't one of you come over this evening, company should be shot down. This will not keep you. In the hope that Jeff. Davis and Abe Lincoln will soon give us peace, we send our best respects. CO. A, FORTY-SIXTH REGIMENT, N. Y.S. V.

> The Charges of Bribery Against Simon Cameron

The rumors of Simon Cameron's attempt to bribe members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, to vote for him, appear to have this foundation. It is but just to life-size portrait of Mdlle. Patti, as Mr. Cameron to add that he totally de-

been considerably exercised during the her benefit, at the opera in Paris. past week on account of the Senatorial election which took place here on Tuesjust been disposed of in Gen. Howe's Di- day last. The Democrats had one majorvision. The following are some of the ity, and as soon as knewn Mr. Cameron rision. The following are some of the stock-tried his old game of corruption. He had a dinner party, to which he invited both Republicans and Democrats, and, after respectively. The stock-the stock of the Dakota Land Company, at the office of Berry, Dawson & Claytor, St. Paul, on the 3d day of February next.

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THE REBEL CAPITAL. Hichmond by Daylight and Candle-

Light.

From the Richmond Examiner, 7th.

The gamblers in Richmond are multiplied as the lice of Egypt. There is not a handsome front on Main street, behind which this vermin does not swarm. Nearly every third doorway in the most frequents.

The Gamblers are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862. every third doorway in the most frequented part of this thoroughfare displays the gilt numbers and painted glass which garnish the fashionable gates to hell. At the hotels, in the street, everywhere in For more than a week past a panie has Richmond, may be seen the sinister-eyed prevailed among the limited population gambler, glistening in fine clothes, and of this city, who returned after the last waiting like a purring cat for his prey.

ness compatible with the exigencies of abode in the upper stories of the gambling the servics. The panie, at first thought houses, where they find a convenient to be without foundation, is warranted sanctuary from the Mayor's police. In by recent demonstrations on the centre, the lower rooms of this senctuary of vice in a good and neat style. see here the thief and garroter disguised The rebels it appears were well posted in fine clothes; the seedy and bloated vagabond from Washington in a cheap paradise of free liquor; and the bogus military man of Richmond, whose title is

but a recognition that has been given

We are informed that there are not less than forty well known gambling establishments in this city. The expense of maintaining these establishments is enormons. The market bill alone of one of these fashionable houses is said to average \$100 a day. Notwithstanding their in tree liquor, in princely upholstery, and in enormous rents, those houses coin trained retired. money like the mints of genii. The gamblers have glutted with money certain classes of Richmond; they put up the price of every luxury; they toy and wan-

ton with money in all sorts of giddy and fantastic extravagance, and throw Confidence notes to the wind as if they grew lederate notes to the wind as if they grew sold separately or together. Terms POSITIVELY on trees. Recently a bid of \$85,000 was CASH. made by a gambler in this city for a princely landed estate in this vicinity, the name of which is historical. It is a fearful calculation that undertakes to determine the sources from which this great glut of gain comes. A portion of it is wring from ruined lives and broken hearts; but the cup of private misery alone is not sufficient to ac-

count for the stream of ill-gotten wealth poured out from the gambling establishments in this city. Much of their gain not a drum could be heard, and searcely is the money of the Government, squandered at gaming tables by Commissaries, Quartermasters, and others who have the use of the public fund. These are the imitating the Chinese, they banged and distinguished victims for whom the net noised as if they were going to tear up is spread and the softest words spoken, and it is through their temptation and fall, and the desperate dishonesty of the man who takes the money of another, that the gambler makes his bulkiest and easiest gains. It is remarkable that the Government

should permit itself to be notoriously robbed, and its treasury to be fleeced in Some dozen or more citizens who went this way by the gamblers of Richmond. over during the fighting have been per- It is yet more remarkable that some of mitted to return home, both sides consent- the Confederate authorities should show ing. They represent that they were a tenderness for a vicious and dangerous class, and a disinclination to rnn counter Yankees with an abundance of good food to them in every incident of public duty. whilst over the river. One of the re- Some days ago room for certain necessarather attempted to send him, some senti- street, the upper appartments of which mental verses; but, though not contra- was a gambling saloon. The necessity band of war, the talk of the vain poetess having been presented to the Secretary of did not altogether coincide with the views War, that officer very properly and of the nicket officer on our side, and the promptly ordered the room to be seized arrest them and return them. This would verses were consigned to the tomb of the for the public use, on the ground that it had no just protection in law as a private domicil or a place of legitimate business. We learn that this order was suspended tle, the following note, sent across by a by the subordinate officer charged to ex-MRS. KATHARINE THOMPSON, the an- leave be let go. One-half the officers Yankee picket to a squad of our men on similar duty, will show that, so far as party who was to be distrained was one these "gents" are concerned, "amicable This fact, we believe, can be distinctly proved, else we should not have referred

The people of this city must look for letter, and very glad to find you in good relief from the reign of the gamblers to more urgent task of reform claims its attention at this time than purging its capital of a vice that has poisoned the vitals of this community and made Richmond the rendezvous of every harpy in the Confederacy. The only difficult part of the gambling is a vice so closely embraced, when it once makes its insiduous introduction, and so powerful and ingenuons in its defenses, that it is almost impossible te conquer it easily or expeditiously.

THE Empress Eugenie has ordered a Amina, from Winterhalter. Meyerbeer, too, is writing a scene expressly for her, The quiet little town of Harrisburg has which will be produced on the occasion of

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Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, President, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurane Company, of

Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, CHAS. R. CHAPMAN,

The New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act enti-tled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to

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tieth day of February, one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said

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HARTFORD, January 10, A. D., 1863.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ?

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Packet beat, which is wintering at our meat rules so low. Levee, is now undergoing her annual re- Eggs, 15c. per doz; poultry, 7c. per fitting, cleansing and repainting. Wil- lb .- an advance of 1c.; butter, 17c. liams and Bro. have the contract for the The receipts this week are much in excess Grove School District, Dakota county, by logalize painting, which they are executing in a of last week. thorough and superior manuer.

I del in Market Hell in 186 and 7, will or offering venison for sale killed after comember Claude Hamilton, one of the a dors, and a clever one too. We learn from a private letter that Ciande is run- Valley Pastoral Union, will meet at the ning a Theatre in Nashville, and as he Congregational Church, in Hudson, Wis., receives a large patronage from the army, Feb. 9th, at 71 o'clock.

A Provost Guand.—By reference to General Order No. 14, in another col- stitute, R. Hall. tunu, it will be seen that the commanding officer of this District will hereafter treat | Stevens. absentees from their regiments in a very | Essay :- The happiness of the redeemtle shoulder strap gentry are to be Osborne. broke from their offices.

O. H. Mr vis .- A sprivate letter from the 2d Regiment says that Private Oliver H. Mevis, of Co. D. who was "gobbled up" by some guerrillas while out foraging two or three months ago, near Gallatin, Tenn., and afterwards paroled-has been exchanged, and rejoined his regiment a few days since. Oliver is well known to namy of our citizens. He was once a elerk at Catheart & Co's. Dry Goods

Mr. O'Banns's Lactuan.-The lecare of Dillon O'Brien in Ingersoll's Hall lest evening-under the auspices of the Loung Men's Mercantile Library Assoel ation-was pretty numerously attended. Fire Lecture itself was quite a novelty, and as far as we heard any expression of opinion, gave satisfaction to the ansuce. His portraval of the character " Mr. Growler," the discontented man, was really life-like and annusing, while the virtues of "Mr. Easy," the good

andured man, was also a hit. On the

schole, the Lecture was quite an enter- Monctary & Commercial. talmment, and was well received. The T Durving .- While the city is making so much money out of the gay and testive pleasure-seekers who are daily arto tell and fined for fast driving, we almost to lit a duty to say nothing against ic. in order not to interfere with this somme of revenue, while the city needs record so bad. But as this 2.40 driving than the crowded streets is a very unsafe and haproper amusement, we beg leave to call the attention of those fond of fast

positors of this office, Mr. L. P. Thaver. has lost three small children within a week, from the measles, while two more are very low with the same disease. This is indeed a severe affliction—to see the little ones whose love is just becoming to-day, and owing to the large advance asked but ment. The report was adopted. ardent and gratifying to the now atilisted little business was transacted. parents, pass away one by one, until the

hour of trial and affliction. GOVERNMENT HORSES STOLEN -On sons unknown. The stable is on the out- higher. About 5.900 bbls. were sold, mostly in Incorporations. side of the Fort, and as far as we can the forenoon, at \$5,50 for choice country spring A bill to legalize the official proceedings of learn, no guard was kept up over it. extra.

Immediately on the theft being discovered, which was early yesterday morning, rather higher than packers offered on 'Change, a patrol of twenty cavalry men was dispatched to this city, and in other directions, in pursuit of the thieves. One of them was seen at an early hour of the day coming towards this city, riding one of the horses without a saddle or bridle. Up to dark last evening neither had been recovered, as far as we could learn.

A Soldier Artist .- We had the pleasure yesterday, of inspecting some very excellent sketches made by private Albert Colgrave, of Co G 6th Regiment. These sketches are views of the battlefields of Birch Coolie, Wood Lake, Red Wood Ferry, Fort Ridgely, the Yellow Medicine tragedy, and other memorable scenes of the late Indian War, in which Mr. C. bore a part. There are also a mumber of views of Indian encampments In amounts of \$50 and up to \$100,2 per ct. disc't. In amounts of \$100 and upward, 2% per ct. disc't. Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Sugar St. D. and the Indian prisoners in jail, and of the various camping places of the 6th Regiment, in their expedition to Dakota Territory, &c. Mr. Colgrave was well known as a clever artist before his cnlistment, and these sketches will lose stamps desir junil-lim him none of that reputation. We hope he will some day, on his return to civil N O T I C E . life, be able to make a series of large paintings from these sketches. Such a

having gone into the ascending scale in thorized to contract for said establishment. St. Paul, January 1st, 1863.

Common with everything else. Flour, jan1-2m LAWRENCE NESSEL. common with everything else. Flour,

wheat, pork, beef and other produce, are Legislature of Minnesota. CTATEMENTOF THE CONDITION bringing higher prices, it anything, not-THE WEATHER.-The sleighing is getting | withstanding the increased receipts since very poor in many places in the city now, the snow, than before, -something con-

soon disappear. Last night the indier- Pork was held yesterday by sellers at tions of more snow were pretty decided. 4e.; buyers offered 34e. Some fine lots were offered, but packers declare the THE STEAMER MILWAUKEE.—This fine prices asked are unreasonable while cured areket beat, which is wintering at our packers declare the prices asked are unreasonable while cured to pensions. Read three times, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Venison is offered in rather increased

PASTORAL UNION. - The St. Croix ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Opening Sermon :- J. W. Miller. Sub-Exposition of Acts, 2:17-18:-W. R.

strict manner. An entire company of the ed in Heaven as affected by the destiny sike priment is to be stationed here, and of the lost. Charles Thayer of Prescott. will not as a Provost Guard to arrest all | Essay:-The happiness of the redeemnon commissioned officers and privates ed in Heaven as affected by their recolfrom their regiments as deserters, while lection of their earthly history. W. W.

> Essay :- Visiting on the Sabbath. R. Exposition of John 14:2. George S.

Essay:—The import of the word salt as used in the Bible. L. N. Woodruff. Plan of Sermon:-Psalms 126:6. J. L. Plan of Sermon :-- James 1:12. J. C.

REASSIGNED. Plan of Sermon :-- Exodus 17:12. W.

Essay:-The Physical Education of Children. Geo. Spaulding. Essay: Best method of preaching Christ. W. C. Shaw. Question for Discussion :- Do the Scriptures justify Capital Punishment?

Scribe of St. C. V. P. U. NOTICE.-The next session of the St. Paul Fe mary 2d. For admission, apply to Jan 27-1 w J. G. RIHELDAFFER.

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Commercial.

Milwaukee Market. TUESDAY, January 27, 1863. The produce market was excited and feverish with a recommendation for indefinite postpone-

The wheat market opened with sales of a few thousand bushels at \$1,661/2 for No. 2, and \$1,161/2 cius Beaty to Lucius Fry. thousand bushels at \$1,66% for No. 2, and \$1,16% By Judiciary Committee, a substitute for Senate and none that but seldom octied, sellers holding at an advance of 3c. On this news \$1,0731.17 were offered for No. 2 and No. 1 of Forest Alfred Denie to Forest Alfred Marsh. here eine and and consolation of all their friends and acquaintances in such an especially paid for the latter. The sales at the sales outside figures, however, were trilling and chiefly Grand Juries. among "scalpers." The regular buyers still confined their offers to \$1,061; \$1,07 for No. 2, and

The sales of hogs were so light as to be hardly The old adage of "lock the stable after a sufficient criterion to quote the market upon. this State. Read a third time and passed. the horse is stolen" will don. tless apply One lot of 300 dressed hogs, averaging 205 lbs. | A memorial for a daily mail from St. Peter to Fort Ridgely, via New Ulm. Read a third time, was sold at \$1,59 per cwt; a lot of 20, averaging and passed. 350lbs. at \$1,75, and a lot of 57 at \$1,09, \$1,20 and \$4,70, dividing on 200 lbs. These figures were but we heard of no transactions. The receipt for I hours amounted to only 318 head.

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FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE. Sr. Part, January 29. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment and was called to order by the President. Prayer by the Chaplain, REV. J. O.RICH. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. BALDWIN, a bill for an act for the protection of bridges.

By Mr. McKUSICK, a bill for an act to amend the act relative to logs and lumber.
By Mr. NASH, a bill for the relief of Inver

Real Estate unincumbered,—None.
Par Market
Connecticut 6 per ct. value. value. ing certain taxes assessed by the trustees of said Senool District.

By Mr. SHILLOCK, a bill for an act repealing THEATERCAL.—Very many of the old quantities. On and after Feb. 1st, the Bry MR. SHILLOCK a bill form and amounting 100 Shares Il'k of the State of N. York Stock, N. Y. . 10,000 0,700 Came Law punishes any one killing deer the law relating to County Commissioners. Read twice, and referred to the Judiciary Committee. 100 Shares American Ex-change B'k Stock, N. Y.10,000 9,600 By the Committee of Ways and Means. A bill for an act for the reliet of disabled citizens, 100 Shares Metropolitan Bank Stock, N. Y...... 10,000 10,100 &c., in the late Sionx outbreak. Read twice. REPORTS. Mr. McKUSICK from the Committee of Ways

the passage of the substitute. Mr. DAVIS from the special committee to whom was referred the joint resolutions tendering the thanks of the people of the State to those who defended the troutier, reported the bill back with an amendment, and recommended its pass-Stock, Boston ...... 5,009 100 Shares Etna Bank THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. Senate bill to legalize the official proceedings of Notaries Public. Passed—ayes 16 mays 1. Senate bill to compel clerks and justices of the

peace to account for times collected. Passed-

Senate bill amending the charter of the town

and Means, reported back a substitute for the bill for relief of disabled citizens, and recommended

Stock, Hartford...... 3,000 8,030 15 Shares Rockyllle Bank of Chatfield, Passed. SPECIAL BOARD OF AUDITORS. The bill creating a special Board of Anditors was again under consideration in Committee of the whole, Mr. BALDWIN in the chair. Some by mortgages of Real Estate. \$3. discussion was had on the salary of the Board. Mr. DANIELS proposed that they should be paid three dollars per day.

Mr. SMITH proposed they should have five dollars per day. No competent person could person could person could perform those ardnors duries for the sum of three dollars per day. He was not in Michigan, Balances due favor of employing cheap doctors or cheap law-yers, as experience shows that those who do employ them generally lose money.

Mr. DANIELS said he presumed that those who employed lawyers at all, generally lost money.

The amount of three dollars was fixed as the

per diem, and ten cents per mile for each mile

wessarily travelled.

When the Committee rose, the bill was ordered engrossed for a third reading. OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT. A communication was received from Chief Justice Emmet:, declining to give any opinion in relation to the question propounded by the Senate, in relation to the constitutionality of certain measures in regard to corporations, "for the reason that he could not, with propriety, give an opinion as to the constitutionality of any measures pending before the Legislature; "that the court cannot authoritatively pass upon any ques-tions unless it is presented in the regular course of judicial proceedings; that such an opinion would not be finding upon any one, not even the person who wrote it, and therefore entitled to no more consideration than the opinion of any STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 85. other person of equal intelligence. DEATH OF ONE OF THE INSANE PATIENTS FROM

The Governor has received a letter from the Superintendent of the Insano Asylum at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, that Swan Nelson, one of the pa-tients recently sent there from Minnesota, died suddenly in an epileptic fit on the morning of the 20th inst., and was baried in the Asylam burial ma'e Seminary will open on Monday next, Febby the friends of the decrased.

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. JANUARY 29, 1863. House met at the usual hour. Prayer by the

PETITIONS, ETC. By Mr. McGRATH, a petition for the protect delegation from Hennepin county.

By Mr. THATCHER, a petition for the appoint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight launtred and sixty-three. [SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER, the plat of the town of Cannon Falls. Referred to Committee on Indiciary.

By Mr. CAMPBELL, a petition for the location of a State Road from Wabashaw to Rochester. Referred to Committee on Roads. By Mr. YEOMANS, a petition from citizens of Winona for an abitement of taxes on property destroyed by fire in July, 1862. Referred to dele-

gation from Winona county. REPORTS. Mr. WOOD, from the Committee on Agricul ture, reported adversely to the passage of the bill amending the Game Law. The report DRY GOODS AT GREAT BARGAINS. enteen others, for additional pay as others in the Mr. TAYLOR, from the Committee on the Ju diciary, reported in favor of the passage of the bill abating State taxes due from Wabashaw THIRD STREET, NEXT DOOR TO THE N. W. county, in 1856 and 1857. The bill was referred to the Joint Committee on Taxes, to bring in a general bill for other sections of the state in the same

BALMORAL SKIRTS, BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. BUELL, a bill changing the name of Lu-OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODS

The Judiciary Committee reported back the bill

to prevent the commission of waste by tenants,

SUNATE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill for t e relief of School District No. 31, Wednesday night two eavalry horses were stolen from the government stables of the Fort Speding by some person or now. ALL WOOL REPS at Fort Snelling, by some person or per
The flour market was active and decidedly

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Read a first time, and referred to Judiciary Committee.

A bill to amend the Town Charter of Chardeld.

Read a first time, and referred to Committee on Notaries Public within the State. Read a first time, and referred to the Judiciary Com: ittee.

> HOUSE BILLS IN PROGRESS. A bill to repeal section 11, of the Compiled Statntes, relating to Public Roads. Read a first and A memorial for the ex-cution of the condemned ioux, now imprisoned at Mankato. Read a sec-A bill to amend section 50, of chapter 57, of the Compiled Statutes, relating to District Courts. Read a third time and passed. A memorial to Congress for the relief of sufferers by the Sloux raids. Read a third time and A bill to provide for the apportionment of the Northeest corner of Lake and Clark Streets, school fund in March, 1863. Read a third time and passed. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

> > short time spent therein the Committee rose and TOSEPH LEWIS Real Estate Agent, Notary Public and Conveyencer, Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Original Collections, 1988 and 1988

The House went into Committee, and after a

and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes paid for non residents. House rented. Reference, HON. ALEX. RAMSEY. 1710-dly Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Sueur, St. Peter and

Mankato, will leave at 8 o'clock A. M.

J. C. BURBANK & CO. OBACCO, Received on consignment and to be closed out at once—notwithstanding an advancing market -3,000 lbs. Tobacco (11 to b.)
L. B. & C. GREIG,

corner Sibley and Third-st.

TEWSON'S COMO SKATING PARK. TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST, PAUL All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery Is now in full operation, and that all contracts for Barley, Hops, or Stock of any kind, for said Brewery, will be purchased by the understand. AND SHOES.

The Markets.—Prices keep well up, Claims on sales so made, but is not otherwise authorized to contract for said establishment.

All persons interested will take notice that said Brewery in good condition for skaling.

Refreshments furnished when ordered. jania.

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Refreshments furnished when ordered. jania contract for said establishment. Park kept in good condition for Skating. the Bridge.

Now is the time to get Eargains.

M. WIIITE, Practical Boot and Shoemaker

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD,

TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. January 1st, 1863.

1860.
1st. The name of the Company is the "New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford," and is located in Hartford, Conn.
2d. The amount of its Capital Stock is \$200,000.00
3d. The amount of its Capital Stock paid The name of the Company is "The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," located at Hartford Connecticut.
The Capital Stock of the Company is... ---- \$23,831.96 - \$12,000 9,000 10,309 Metropolitan "Importers and Traders Bank Stock, N. York. 10,099 5,090 10,900 10,200 5,050 10,300 10,100 5,000 5,150 6,565 10,100 5,000 2,700 4,950 7,490 10,000 11,400 7,490 10,250 4,240 5,450 Market Shoe and Leather Merchants' 10,000 5,000 5,000 6,500 10,000 10,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 2,500 5,500 7,500 Baston.. Bank of Commerce Hide and Leather Safety Fund Albany... Mercantile Phornix Merchants and Manufactur's " Bank of Hartford County 59 "Exchange " 10 Brooklyn City Water Bonds, \$1,000 each,..... 7 Hartford City Bonds, \$1,000 each.....
10 Indiana Central Railroad Bonds \$1,000 each..... 

> Accrned interest on Investments, payable January 1st, 1863..... Balance on Book due from Agents..... Cash on hand and in Banks. Loans on Mortgage of Real Estate.
>
> Loans secured by pledge of Bank and other Stocks.

5 Connectiont State. 2 United States Certificates '63.....

LIABILITIES. No liabilities to Banks or others, due and not due.

Office Furniture and Library....

No losses adjusted and due. Losses adjusted and not due. The Liabilities of the Company are as follows 5th. The amount of liabilities due or not due to The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding. Banks or other creditors by the Company, none. No part of its Capital or carnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses therei. Act of Incorporation is same as heretofore filed. sth. Losses madjusted. \$16,726.72

9th. Losses contested and resisted. 21,750.00

10th. All other claims against the Company con-C. B. BOWERS, President.

W. E. BAKER, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT \ 35. HARTFORD, January 9th, 1863. HARTFORD COUNTY, 5 Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Baker, Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made onth that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863. Hefore me,

[L. S.]

E. DODD, Notary Public.

The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul this 26th day of January, 1863. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treausurer. Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CT.,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

On the 31st day of December, 1862. Male to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not incorporated by the State of Minnesota,"

approved February 6th, 1860. 1st. The name of the Company is The Phoenix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartfol, Conn. CAPITAL.

ASSETS. Par Value. Market Value. 50 Shares U. States Trust Company's Stock, New York...\$5,000
200 American Exchauge Bank 20,000 .... 20,000 19,000 13,500 11,770 10,600 9,400 5,000 4,400 34,200 21,600 Manufact'rs & Merchants' Bank " .... 15,000 . 10,700 Continental Mechanics' Phonix Merchants' Exchange .... 10,000 Merchants' .... 5,000 " ... 5,000 Hartford. 30,000 Farmers' & Mechanics' .... 20,000 20,400 20,400 20,600 15,000 15,625 Phoenix Merchants' & Manufact'rs " .... 20,000 Mercantile .... 12,500 10,025 6,950 3,250 450 11,000 2,090 5,350 11,000 11,000 11,000 Hartford .... 5,000 Conn. River Hartford County .... 2,500 .... 500 "Waterbury, Ct. 10,000 Waterbury "St.Cath's,C.W. 5,000 Niagara District " Bowmansville. 10,000

United States Sixes of 1881...... 20,000 Ohlo State Stock of 1870...... 5,000 Accumulated Interest on Investments..... 3,025.20 THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: 

3th. Certified Copy of the Charter of the Company on ille. II. KELLOGG, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 5, 1863.

Then personally appeared H. Kellogg, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is amborized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Spint Paul, this 26th day of January, 1863.

[SEAL.]

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min. FOR SALE.

Men's Buck

WM. J. SMITH & CO.

A TTENTION BUILDERS!!

Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busi-

We invite the submission of bids, reserving the

right to reject any or all, at our option.
jan25-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

ENTISTRY

DR. BOWMAN, having taken rooms in the Winslow House, will give his attention to all who may desire his professional services.

Although a comparative stranger, yet the Dr. is confident that, guided by the firm principles of justice and equity—courteous and faithful manipulation, he may win the confidence of all.

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MELITARY BOOTS,

ACC., &CC., &C., &C. jan15-3m

MONEY TO LOAN. GOOD COLLATERAL SECURITY REQUIRED II. E. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers, On Third-st., second door from Jackson-st. ni St. Paul, Minnesota. VALUABLE WATER POWER

AND FLOURING MILL FOR SALE, Owing to the illness of one of the partners we have concluded to offer for sale our Mill and Water Power, situated in the city of Hastings, on the Vermillion River Falls. It is the best power in the State. Our Brand of Flour stands high in Chicago and Boston. Capacity of Mill, 90 barrels

Two experienced MOULDERS. None of need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN, St. Anthory T. O. & C. C, HARRISON. jan22-2m\*

CAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, passenger trains will run as follows: Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 8.30 A. M. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.00 P. M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD,

FOR THE CARS.

Our Omnibusses will run to and from the prin-cipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for in answer to orders left at the American, Interna-tional and Merchants, or at our office. Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket, 50 cents. J. C. BURBANK & CO.

CARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., ) ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862. 5
We beg leave to announce to our friends and
the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Two experienced MOULDERS. None others need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN, Jan 28-2w. St. Anthony.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, Alexander H. Cathcart and John W. Cathcart of the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1859, executed and delivered to Ira Bidwell, of the city of Adrian, in the State of Michigan, a certain indenture of Mortgage of that date which was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1859, at 10 nesota, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1859, at 10 o'clock A. M. in Book "P" of mortgages on pages 165 and 166, whereby said Alexander II. Catheart and John W. Catheart did grant, bargain, sell and convey in mortgage to said Ira Bidwell, his heirs and assigns the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Saint Paul, county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, viz: commencing at the northwest corner of lot fourteen (14) in block trouts five (23) in Saint Paul trouge theory and twenty-five (25) in Saint Paul proper, thence east-erly on the northerly line of said lot, twenty-five (25) feet, thence southerly at right angles, fifty (59) feet, thence westerly at right angles, fifty five (25) feet, thence mortherly fifty (50) feet, to the place of beginning, according to the recorded plat, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances, thereauto in any wise ments and appurtenances thereunto in any wiso appertaining, to secure the payment of the sum of \$500, and interest thereon, according to the condition of two certain promissory notes dated said 23d day of June, 1859, executed by said Alexander H. Catheart and John W. Catheart and delivered by them and payable to said Ira Bidwell or beare, in one and two years from said date and each for the sum of \$250, with interest annually at ten per cent. per annum, being for the pur chase money of said premises.

And whereas there is now at the date of this notice claimed to be due and is due on said promissory notes and mortgage the sam of \$642.95, and no suit or proceeding at law or otherwise has been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by

had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part ther for:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that default has been made in the payment of the said sum of \$642.96, due as aforesaid, and that said mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sherlif of said county of Ramsey, at public auction, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Panl, in said county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M., to saitsfy and pay the amount then due on said note and mortgage so far as the proceeds of said sale \$337,927.70 and mortgage so far as the proceeds of said will pay the same, with costs of forcelosure.

Dated December 3rd, 1852. IRA BIDWELL, Morigagee. DAVID SANFORD, Attorney for Morigagee, St.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY—DISTRICT COURT.-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Thaddens R. Fletcher, Plaintiff, against Henr K. Terrell and Jane F. Terrell, his wife, William H. Randall and Nathan Spicer, Defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1862, by the District Court of the Second Judicial District, of the State of Minnesota, the subscri-District, of the State of Minnesota, the subscriber, Sheriff of said Ramsey County, duly appointed by said Court to execute said judgment and decree, will sell at public anction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1862, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises and real estate, with the appartenances, viz:

Those certain pieces, parcels or lots of land sit-Those certain pieces, parcels or lots of land sit-nate, lying and being in the County of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to northeast corner of lot five (5) in block seventeen (17), in the town (now city) of St. Paul, running thence southward at right angles to the said Fifth street, one hundred and fifty (159) feet, thence eastward along the south line of lots four and five in said block seventeen (17), thirty-eight feet and six inches, to the middle of lot four (4) in said block, thence northward parallel to the first mentioned, one hundred and tity (159) feet to Fifth street, thence westward along Fifth street thirty-eight feet and six inches to the place of beginning, being thirty-eight feet and six inches front and rear, and one hundred and fifty feet deep; four feet and six inches off the east side from front to rear of the lot being a common alley.

Also, lot number two (2) in section number Also, lot number two (2) in section number thice (3) township number thirty (30) range number twenty-two (22), containing 45 65-100 acres. Also, that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the County of Anoka, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: The south half of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-six (25) township number

thirty-two (32) range number twenty-two (22), containing eighty acres of land. Also, the following pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Washington, and State of Minnesotn, described as follows, to wit: Lot number one (1) of section number eigh-2d. The amount of Capital Stock, is.

\$400,000.00

teen (18), and lots numbers five and six (5 and 6)
of section number seventeen (17), all in township of section number seventeen (17), all in township number thirty-two (22) north of range number twenty-one (21) west, containing 72 50-100 acres of land.
Dated, St. Paul, November 11th, 1862.
DATEL A. ROBERTS DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,

th nov12-6w Sheriff of Plantsey County.
HENRY HALE, Plaintiff'e Attorney. THANCERY SALE.—CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, 88. Henry H. Gregg vs. Daniel A. Robertson and Julia A. Robertson, John Napier, William Napier, George Napier, James Napier, and Charles Brodie. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decreo at October Term, 1862,-\$6,289.65, with

Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the October Term, A. D. 1862, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1863,

at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third Street in the City of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesotn, the following described premises, to wit:
All and singular the mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, described as follows, to wit: Situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being the undivided one-half of lots number one (1), two (2), and three (3), in block twenty-one (21), in Rico and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul. Also, the whole of lot number eleven (11), in block thirty-three (33), in said Rice and Irvine's Addition to Saint Paul.

Also, the whole of the following described premises, situate in the county of Dakota, and State of Minnesota, to wit: being lots four (4), one hundred and seventy-eight (178.) Also, lots three (3), nine (9) and ten (40), in block one hundred and sixty-six (166). Also, lot three (3), in block one hundred and sixty-eight (168); all in Robertson's Addition to West Saint Paul, together with the appurtenances thereunto

belonging.

Also, the following described property, situate in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, and being blocks numbered nineteen (19) and twenty (20), and lots one (1) and twelve (12), in block twenty-eight (28), in Robertson's and Van Etten's Addition to Saint Panl, being part of the city of Salut Paul, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. unto balonging. JAMES W. TAYLOR, th jan22-6w Master in Chancery. W. K. GASTON, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

CRAND GERMAN Masquerade Ball, AT THE

ATHENÆUM, MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 2, 1863.

Grand Carnival Festival. On this occasion a great variety of exquisite and tasteful CARNIVAL JOKES and BURLESQUE EXHIBITIONS Will be presented.

Admission for Gentleman and Ladies, One Dolar. Seats in the Gallery, reserved for spectators, Programme: GRAND MARCH OF ALL NATIONS OF OUR GLOBE,

To the groans and sighs of the Great Western Band. The procession will be headed by the "You. Chief," his first ride on his favorite pony. The tall of the rear guard will be an infinitest. mally small Dwarf, who during the march will grow into a monstrous Giant. GRAND COMIC SCENE AND Adventures of two Unlucky Woocrs.

At 11 o'clock, a Grand Tableau, representing COLUMBIA, Surrounded by the Insignias of American Freedom. Supper at 12 o'clock. Ca Carriages are engaged, and parties will be taken up free by leaving notice at Munger's Music

## PAUL DAILY PRESS. SAINT

VOLUME III.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1863.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES,

VIA CHICAGO.

The Zaint Zaul Press. #6- Tills paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly

and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne vertisers which they will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31.

NEWS OF THE MOUNING. The attention of the public is now di-

rected to the South,-Newbern, Hilton Head, Baton Rouge, Berwick's Bay and other theatres of active operations on the tensions; and the State printing, without coast, and in the Valley of the Missis- the means of doing it. And as the

operations in Texas, and the concentra- and the best stocked office west of Mil-The Mississippi River will soon be get hold of it, no doubt. opened by the strong arm of military power, and while sympathizers with the ment. Delays and mistakes even only

and final triumph. Already Missonri welcomes the proclamation of emancipation, soen to be fol lowed by other border States, while th thag of freedom steadily advances, though slowly, over the rebellious districts.

serve to make more complete the assured

A NATIONAL BANK DEPART. MENT.

An article appears in Hunt's Merchants Magazine, for January, on this subject. which, from the ability characterizing it. has attracted a great deal of attention at the East, and received commendation in high quarters. The paper, in question, is from the pen of J. Jay Knox, Esq., recently of this city, and now a resident of Washington. Mr. Knox advocates the passage by Congress of a law establishing a National Bank Department, as recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury. He seems to take it for granted that the same Congress which has already passed acts by large majorities authorizing the issue of \$35,000,000 of legal tender notes of small denominations, and also the creation of a Government engraving establishment - measures which wer

establishment of a currency bureau. The article proposes that the current shall be guaranteed by the Government it being issued upon its own funds at rate fixed by itself, always less than par that the currency shall be redeemed not only at the place of issue but also in the great Eastern cities; and that the Government shall engrave its own notes, and procure the manufacture of a bank note paper for its own exclusive use, thus rendering the frauds of the counterfeiter and the arts of the photographer impos-

opposed by the bank interest-will also

during the present session, authorize th

An ingenious plan, and also one worthy | coll they will probably let him know. of attention is submitted, for the prevention of the alteration of bank notes.

BY YESTERDAY'S MAIL. Not by last night's mail, but yesterday's, for the mails reached here in the almost unprecedented time of half past one o'clock, P. M. Burbank and his efficient aids, cannot be beat.

-Mr. Cameron has pronounced Boyer's story as to his attempt to bribe him (Boyer) an unmitigated falsehood. He is to testify before an Investigating Committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature, which has been raised to look into the matter. Cameron has asked the War Department to assign him to the command of an African brigade.

-At the opening of the French Chambers, the Emperor Napoleon said: The condition of France would be flourishing if the American war had not dried up one of the most fruitful sources of our Industry. I have at-tempted to send beyond the Atlantic advice inspired to send beyond the Ariante active spired by sincere sympathy, but the great maraline powers, not thinking it advisable to act as vet, I am obliged to postpone to a more suitable opportunity an offer of mediation, the object of which was to stop the effusion of blood and prevent the exhaustion of America, whose future cannot be looked upon with indifference.

-Fifteen hundred Murfreesboro prisoners arrived in Chicago, and were sent to Camp Douglas, on Tuesday last. As a substitute for army overcoats, they were covered with pieces of carpeting and hearth rugs, (which, the wearers said, were "jerked from loyal houses;") coffee sacks and grain bags, with holes cut in the ends and sides for the head and arms, linen sheets, bed quilts, bed blankets, horse blankets, etc., etc. Their hats and caps were of every conceivable shape and style-and quite a number were bareheaded, while others covered their heads and bodies with the same quilt or carpet. -Gen. Burnside recently detailed Gen. Stone as Chief of a court-martial. The court met on Tuesday, with Stone as President. As soon as Stanton leard of

it he sent orders relieving Stone and assigning another man to that duty. -Judge Lemuel J. Bowden, was on Friday last elected a United States Sen ator from West Virginia, in place of Mr. Willey, the present incumbent, Mr.

Willey positively declined a re-election. -IIon. J. J. Crittenden has written a letter to Gov. Robinson of Kentucky, counselling moderation. He says: "Fight the Proclamation with resolutions, and the

rebels with bayonets.' THE press of advertisements and news matter in our columes obliges us to omit some gentle remarks prepared in answer lowing dispatch from Vicksburg Jan. 23: to the attempt of the Pioneer and Union .par nobile fratrum—to cover up the little sisting of sixty gunboats and transports has passed Greenville, Miss., feoming the other night.

We will sell this Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, one good Horse. Also, a lot of brooms, preserved fruits, nuts, &c., &c. down, We are ready.

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R. & J. M. WARNER. par nobile fratrum—to cover up the little down, We are ready. the other night.

CONSOLIDATION. We understand that some of our Re-

publican friends are extremely anxious to effect what they are pleased to ota, and therefore presents inducements to ad-Union; that is to say, having made a somewhat expensive investment in a saddle, they are now extremely anxious to purchase a horse to fit it.

They have got a party organ, without circulation; an editor, without brains; a the regiment was to have participated in The Army Landed near newspaper office, with nothing but a signthe advance which did not take place. It board to indicate the nature of its pre- is dated-Press has a larger circulation than any The subjects of greatest in our dis- two newspapers in the State, a larger and patches this morning, are the military more prosperous business than any other, tion of an immense force upon Vicksburg. | wankee, they would like very much to the corps, to take place at ten o'clock on Saturday

The advocates of this interesting scheme of "consolidation" argue very justly, as always manifested when Gen. M'Chellan was in rebels are plotting treason at Springfield, it seems to us, that two Republican pa- command and made his appearance among the Indianapolis, and other Northern Capi- pers cannot be sustained at the Capital, troops. There was hardly any cheering when The Rebels Over the Intertals, the Great Valley will be restored to and that the attempt to sustain two will Mac "had been in his place, there would have been the jurisdiction of the Federal Govern- breed dissensions in the highest degree the wildest cuthuslasm imaginable; but as it was, disastrous to the party. To which self- not half a dozen regiments in the whole corps evident proposition we beg to reply that they should have thought of that before last Tuesday evening, when they voted out of the whole regiment. Our officers are to give the public patronage of the party all strong M'Clellan men. to eke out the precarious existence of a Reveille at 6', o'clock; guard mounting at 9; second Republican journal here, without drill from 10 until 11 o'clock, and again from any other basis of support than that thus bestowed upon it-without circulation, without business, without even the me charical facilities for doing the work entrusted to it, and without any other claims to the support of the party than what it derives from having been established a few weeks ago to advocate the political interests of a politician who

ould not, with all the patronage of the

Federal Government at his back, com

mand the votes of one-third of the Repub-

position to which he aspired. They will please to recollect that it was not by our advice that the Union newspaper was started bere. They will further please to recollect that it was not by our advice and consent, but against our emphatic protest that they bestowed upon i the means of prolonging its weak and useless existence. If, therefore, the polcy of attempting to sustain two Republican journals at the Capital should prove disastrous to the party, they will do us the favor to remember that they, and not we, are responsible for it, and they must take and bear as they may all the politieal consequences of their own action in

In the meantime we beg to say to those gentlemen, in and out of the Legislature, who are busying themselves in arrangin terms of "consolidation" between the Press and Union, that the proprietors of the Press feel themselves amply competent to manage their own affairs, and that when they need the services of Mr. Dris-

At present the only opening we have at all suited to the capacities of that aspiring young gentleman is in our job or news coom, where, if he is a tolerably skillful ompositor, he may perhaps be able to earn from \$1,50 to \$3,00 per day, or il he prefers more active employment out of doors, his exuberant energies will be the Saturday preceding, says: allowed full scope in the useful capacity of carrier-boy. By industry and diligence he may possibly in a few years work his way up to a more responsible position, and gradually acquire enough experience in the various departments of our office to enable him to conduct a country newspaper with tolerable credit to himself, and with somewhat more success than has marked his previous efforts in that line.

A Scene in the X. Y. Assembly. The Assembly of New York has been the scene of great excitement during the contest for Speaker; but we question if

anything that has occurred, equals the following episode in the proceedings of Saturday, the 24th: During Mr. Field's remarks, the Clerk

was absent from his seat and from the chamber for a few minutes. A motion was made to place Mr. Saxon Smith in the chair temporarily. Mr. Smith not being present, a motion was made that Judge Dean should take

the chair during the absence of the Clerk. Great confusion now ensued, when a notion was made by several Democratic members, that Mr. Murphy should take the chair, and the motion was declared carried by its movers. Mr. Murray immediately took the chair.

A scene of herce excitement ensued. The Republican and Democratic members rushed to the front of the desk, the former shouting " Come down you scoundrel," and others crying out "stand up for your rights," while the friends of Mr. Murphy rallied to his side. Mr. Post placed one hand to his breast

pocket, in a threatening attitude, as though about to draw a revolver, while he held a stick in the other hand. Several other members also placed their hands in their pockets, apparently about to draw their weapons. After the most intense excitement when

exclamations, Mr. Murphy gave way to the Clerk, who again took his seat, when order was restored. From Vicksburg Through Rebel Sources.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The Petersburg, Va., Express contains the following dispatch from Fredericks-burg of the 23d inst: We have the fol-1175, all dressed except 165. We have trust-worthy intelligence from above that a great Yankee flotilla con-

FROM THE EIRST REGIMENT. ITS NUMERICAL CONDITION AND RE-

CENT CHANGES. Through the kindness of a gentleman of this city, we are in possession of a letter from his brother, a member of the First Minnesota Regiment. It contains many interesting details as to the condition of the regiment. It will be seen

. . . This is about my last letter from this camp, for we are under marching orders for to-morrow morning. We had orders on Tuesday. to march on Saturday morning, but just after taltoo, the order was countermanded, and we were ordered to get ready for a general review of morning. The review took place on a large fie d about a mile back from the camp. It was a grand affair, but it lacked the entimelasm which was cheered the Commanding General. Col. Colville gave our regiment orders for three cheers, but not more than thirty or forty voices responded

until 4; and tattoo at 81,. We have two men out of each company on guard, making 20 in all. with the corporals and sergeauts, and there are three posts, so that each sentinel has to go on duty twice every 21 hours. Then too, we are al hard up." We have not been paid for nearly money before the middle of February. \* \* Now as to the condition of

regiment: there are about 350 of the old Minne- groes. sota First left in service, about 75 of whom have | Special Disputch to the St. Pael Press. joined the regular army, for the balance of their term, 75 are in hospital, sick and wounded, and about 50 more are detuched as teamsters. This leaves only one hundred and fifty of the old regiment doing duty in the ranks. The recruits have lican members of the Legislature for the suffered just as bad. We have had about 150, and there are not over lifty of them on duty in the regiment, so that we have only 200 men in the giment of the 1020 of the old regiment, with which we left Minnesota, and the 159 recruits

Capt. Farrell is our Captain, but he is on tached service, as Provost Marshal of the division. First Lient. W. F. Duffy Is in command of the company, with Mason as his Second Lientenant. He is newly appointed, and was formerly Sergeant of Co. D. Our field officers are Colonel Iorgan, formerly Captain of Co. E; Lieutenant Colonel Colville, formerly Captain of Co. F; and Major Adams, late Captain of Co. II. Lieut. Peller of Co. A, is Adjutant, and Sergeaut Standish of Co. D, is Sergeant Major. Geo. Marble of Co. C Is Hospital Steward, and Cyrus Prooks is Druggist. Billy Nixon is Drummer of Co. A. . Wood of Co. F, is our new Quartermaster own request.

The Money Murket. Gold in New York, on Tuesday, ad-

ranced to 55. The Chicago Tribune, remarking on this advance, says: Prudent men and all patriots hold their breath and ask what is to be the end of all this. We peard it suggested to-day that the present rap. to the putting up in margins of all the means a the command of the Wall street Copperheads, i order to run up the price of gold to a figure the would absolutely bankrupt the Government. Ho much truth there may be in the surmise we kno ufficiently squally, whatever be the real cau to which the present condition of affairs must be attributed. Did we suppose it would do the ax the Banks. It is the only thing that car

The World, of Monday, commenting on the condition of the money market on The price of gold at 118 is caused by the circulation of about \$220,000,000 of legal tender notes, and on or before April 1st it is estimated that the and on or before April 1st it is estimated that the amount in circulation of them and postal curren-cy will be at least \$130,000,000, or about double the amount which has caused gold to rise to 14s. Gold must, therefore, advance in price from these in-

creased paper issues, and the rapidity and extent of this advance is simply a question of arithmetic, which any business man can cipher out for himself. If our present paper money caused gold to sell at 148, what price will it be when we double e quantity? How are the people to live under The following is the New York bank tatement for last week:

Monetary & Commercial

Monetary.

COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF HOMPSON BRO,'S BANKERS AND DEALERS I EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, ETC. ST. PAUL, January 29, 1863. EXCHANGE RATES.

Selling for. Premlum warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Coupous paid at our

ST. PAUL FUR MARKET.

Mink......\$3.00g4.00 Silver Fox.\$25.00g10.00 Raccoon..... 75e 5 \$1.00 White Wolf.\$1.00g1.25 Muskrat, spring. 14e g18c Prairie Wolf. ...50c 975e Muskrat, wint'r. . 12c g16c Martin.....\$3.00@6.99 Black Cub Bear. \$3,00 \( \) 10.00 Beaver. \$1.00 \( \) 2.00 Black Cub Bear. \$3 \( \) 35.00 Skunk. 10 \( \) 15 \( \) 15 \( \) 2.00 \( \) 5.00 \( \) 6.00 Lynx. \$1.50 \( \) 2.00 Otter. \$5.00\,\text{g6.00}\ Badger. 20\,\text{g5.00}\ Red Fox. \$1.50\,\text{g2.00}\ Wild Cat. ... 40\,\text{g6.00}\ Cross Fox .... \$3.00 g8.00 Deer skins, 1 tb ... 25 a20

Commercial,

Milwaukee Market. TUESDAY, January 23, 1863. The excitement in the produce market continu ed to-day, and prices generally higher than have

been heretofore paid. Wheat closed active at le above the highes of being inaugurated, the Clerk re-appeared, and after further shouts and an appeared and after further shouts and appeared all believes blooming at 1,19% 31,20 ln store, at a range of 1,21 and appeared all believes blooming at 1,19% 31,20 ln store, at a range of 1,21 and appeared all believes blooming at 1,19% 31,20 ln store, at a range of 1,21 and 1,22 and 1,23 and 1,24 and 1, No. 2 spring at 1,69 ln store, and rejected at 97 and 1,08 in smill's and Higby's respectively. were at the outside quotations. Flour market ilrin, 10 g 15c better, but less active

Sales Included 500 brls. at 5,4095,65 for mediun to choice country spring extra. Dressed lings opened at 4,35 #4,75 for ordinary lots, but afterwards receded 5c. On 'Change It

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Emancipation Proclamation Deemed Constitutional.

Vicksburg. THE CUT OFF CANAL EXPECTED

TO WORK.

Movements in Indiana and Illinois for a Convention of the States.

Rumors as to an Indian War in the Spring.

cepted Dispatches.

A Rebel Surprise and Repulse

Near Murfreesboro. FROM MEMPHIS.

Mempins, Jan. 27. The rebels have re-occupied Holly Springs, by a brigade of mounted infantrv, under Gen. Whitefield, and two under Gen. Tilchman.

The roads are horrible, and the bottoms are too flooded to allow of any fears live months, and I do not think we shall get any of the rebels at present. They employ their leisure moments at hanging ne-

> Mempuis, Jan. 29. Gen. Grant and staff left to-day for be low, on the steamer Magnolia.

> Gen. McClernand's forces are now the vicinity of Vicksburg. A portion of the land forces landed five miles below the mouth of the Yazoo river on the Louisiana side, and are now en-

> gaged in opening the eanal cut last sum mer, running around Vicksburg. The river is full enough to pour a good volume of water through the cut off, as soon as an opening is made.

Our gun and mortar boats can approac tear enough to shell the city if that

Should this cut off prove a success, Treasury which we have every reason to believe, the rebels may hold Vicksburg for the Sargeant; A. Greenwall of our Company did hold present, while the Federal fleet and land that position, but came back to the ranks at his forces turn their attention to matters further South.

FROM WASHINGTON, ecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. Judge Otto, of Indiana, has been con rined by the Senate as Assistant Seere tary of the laterior. He has entered mon his duties.

Senator Rice's bill, authorizing new ines of railway to Point of Rocks, Pittsburgh, and Chesapeake Bay, appropriates two and a half millions of dollars for that

Gen. Couch commands the left, Gen. Mead the center, and Gen Smith the right of Hooker's army.

FROM THE SOUTH.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Washington, Jan. 29. The Richmond papers of the 26th, reeeived here, are furious over the intercepted correspondence. Secretary Benjamin is savagely denounced for writing such dispatches as were brought to light, and Sanders for allowing them to be captured. The papers say the despatches furnish the Yankees more contraband the Southern newspapers in fifty years.

news than they would be able to get from The regret is expressed that Benjamin should have given vent to such weak and offensive speculations as he did relative to the intrigues of Louis Napoleon in regard to Texas. The papers assert that these despatches will estrange the friendly interest the Emperor has manifested in the Southern eause. The universal sdmission is that the whole thing is a very

unfortunate affair. The Jackson (Miss.) Appeal dismisses all fears as to the capture of Port Hudson. It says :- " All the Yankees in the world can't do it."

The Wilmington (N. C.) papers are perplexed at Gen. Foster's movements. His strategy, they say, is profoundly shallow or profoundly deep. Brig. Gen. Donelson succeeds Gen.

Kirby Smith in the commond of East Ten-

The rebel Secretary of the Treasury's report puts the Confederate debt, on the 31st of December, at \$556,000,000.

FROM ST. LOUIS. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20. An important decision was rendered to-day by Judge Clover, of the Criminal Court, in which the President's Proclamation was declared legal. In consequence of this decision, a negro belonging to a rebel master, having been arrested under State laws, has been unconditionally released from custody.

FROM OHIO. pecial Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.

Four regiments passed down the river to-day. This is a part of the large force being sent to re-inforce General Rose-

FROM KENTUCKY.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 29. The Judiciary Committee of the House has reported a bill repealing the act of the last Legislature, requiring the efficers and teachers of the public schools to take the oath of allegiance. After a warm de-

bate, the biil was referred to the Commit-

tee on Revision of the Statutes. An amendment was offered, to-day, to the bill to pay the nine months' men, at the time of the draft, in effect instructing the soldiers not to enforce the Emancipation Proclamation. The matter was posnoned until to-morrow.

A POLITICAL MOVE. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.

A movement is urged to induce the New York Democrats to unite on Thurlow Weed for United States Senator. It is claimed he can command enough Republican votes to elect him to the Senate. as Preston King's successor.

FROM IOWA. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Advices from Sioux City state that an alarming Indian War on the frontier may be looked for in The Sioux City Register says rumors to this

River, the Platte and Upper Missouri. FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 27. Gen. Roscerans positively refuses citizens permission to visit Murfreesboro, to see wounded soldiers or obtain dead bodies. Gen Palmer's division of Gen. Critenden's corps, was attacked to-day by surprise, by seven rebel regiments at Woodmry, twenty miles out from this place. The rebels skedaddled after their Colonel commanding was killed, and 34 others. We took 100 prisoners.

FROM INDIANA. Special Disputch to the Saint Paul Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29. In the House, Brown, of Wells County has introduced resolutions demanding that Congress shall provide for a convention of the States; and in ease of failing to do so, the sovereign State of Indiana invite every Federal and Confederate State in the Union to meet delegates from Indiana at Nashville, on the first Monday in June, 1863. The delegates from this State are to be allowed five dollars per day and mileage out of the State

rederacy plan; or to unite the West with the role is not a guarantee of silence, and no Two rebel surgeons, who were humanely allowed to accompany the rebel wounded to this ed from day to day, of every thing that Spencer House, where they were entertained by a lot of Copperheads. The surgeons were speedily

place, deserted their daties, and took rooms at the transpires in this department. arrested, and shipped to Camp Chase. Major General McCook was married to-day, a Dayton, Ohlo, to Miss Phillips, of this city. Judge Smith of the U. S. Court, to day sen tenzed the treasury note counterfeiters to twentyfour years and five months imprisonment.

FROM ILLINOIS.

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 29. A series of secession resolutions were intro luced in the House to-day, by Walker, of Macon pin county, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. They will probably pass. The resolutions declare that the President has wilfully deceived the people, and recount his many misdeeds. They would up by calling for a Convention at Louisville.

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. Gov. Stanley's Resignation.

Negroes Accepted for Garrison

NEWBERN, Jan. -. Goy. Stanley's resignation was sent hence to Washington by the last mail. It is based on the President's Emancipation Proclamation, which he strenuously

The army and navy and Union citizens here are strongly averse to the appointment of a successor, as the office is not only regarded as needless, but a serious obstacle to the progress of our arms. standing the remonstrance of Governor Stanley.

EMANCIPATION IN MISSOURI. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 29. The Senate to-day passed the House resolution asking Congress to appropriate \$25,000,000 for emancipation purpos-

es in this State, 26 to 2. Arrival of Transports and Gunboats at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 28. A fleet of twenty-nine transports and the gunboats Lexington, St. Clair and Brilliant arrived this morning. The former reconnoitering above the shoals was attacked by 200 guerrillas with three sixpounders. The boat was struck three times but not damaged. She returned fire and shelled them from their position. The fleet was not interrupted.

the truth of charges contained in a pamphlet against the Commissioner of Patents. A message was received from the President recommending a resolution of thanks to Commodore Porter, for bravery and skill at Arkansas Post. Referred

FROM NEW YORK. Legislature of Minnesota. News from Hilton Head

Important from Port Hudson.

Late from New Orleans.

Gen. Weitzel's Operations.

Destruction of a Rebel Iron-Clad.

STORM ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK

Progress of Union Sentiment in

NEW YORK, Jan 30. The Hilton Head correspondent of the Herald, in a letter dated Jan. 26th, contains the following: A good deal of anxiety is manifested

with regard to matters on the Ogechee Sound. The Montauk went down Saturday morning last, for the purpose of shelling the rebels from their batteries, while the capture or destruction of the Nashville was to be undertaken by the wooden vessels, which accompanied her. A contest with the ram Atlanta is anticieffect have reached there from Fort Pierre, Red

We have news of the Montauk's safe arrival at the mouth of the Ogechee on Saturday afternoon, but we had nothing definite from that vicinity vesterday. dense fog hung over the coast.

To-day we have heard from that quarter numerous reports of heavy guns, mdicating that something unusual is going No fears exist as to the welfare of the Montauk, but the Nashville is known to

away in spite of us.

The Baton Rouge correspondent of the Herald, says the various regiments there have been brigaded Information received from Port Hudson, fully confirm the statements recently sent you, regarding the numbers and condition of the enemy at that point. The estimate of his guns is too high rather than too low; and there is no doubt that four days ago, his effective fighting force was less than 10,000 men. His pickets are within seven miles of this place, and

his scouts and his videttes come much There has been very little cessation of intercourse, and few restrictions upon it. Men living outside the lines, come here and return daily. Of course they give their parole not to impart information the Union, and a part of the Northwestern Con but it may be easily judged that this padoubt the enemy receives much valuable

> NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The N. O. Delta, of the 17th, contains the following news from Berwick's Bay Last evening brought official informa tion of the total destruction of the rebel iron clad steamer Cotton, in Bayon Teche, by the land and naval forces under the command of Gen. Weitzel. She is blown to atoms, and there is an end this formidable vessel.

Gen. Weitzel has succeeded in getting heavy force in the enemy's rear, thereby completely flanking them, and their by completely lianking them, and their Act, establishing fees in certain cases, was restricted overthrow in that section is only a a third time and passed. juestion of a few days. The rebel force is smaller than it was at first supposed to be.

Gen. Weitzel ascertained that it consists of only 11,000 infantry, about 1,000 cavalry and three pieces of artillery. The Tribune has the following: The storm yesterday was the most severe known to the Army of the Potomae. Much difficulty is experienced to-day in supplying soldiers with rations. The entire cavalry force not on picket

duty, were this morning engaged in earrying food from the depots to the camps.
The New Orleans correspondent of the Tribune states that the Harriet Lane is blockaded in Galveston Bay. The rebels are fortifying the island and fitting | Cannon Falls Mills, out the Harriet Lane. A large number of rebel troops are

concentrating on the island to resist our attack. Commodore Bell's fleet is large and amply sufficient to retake Galveston, but his desire is to recapture the Harriet Lane | FLOUR WAREHOUSE and not to destroy her.

We hear from the United States Consel at Matamoras, Mr. Pierce, that 1,300 Unionists are all organized on the Rio Grande, near Brownsville, into two cav-Gen. Foster is accepting the services alry regiments. They have horses, and of negroes for garrison duty, notwith- about one-half are armed. Also, the Consul writes that about 1,500 are ready to join the Union ranks as soon as arms and ammunition are furnished. The announcement that Banks' expedi tion was designed for Texas, and that Gov. Hamilton was en route with a large

> Colonel of Cavalry Regiment Appointed. HARRISBURG, Jan. 30. Capt. Palmer has been appointed Col-

force for the relief of the State, has pro-

duced this organization.

onel of Anderson's cavalry now in Tennessee. It is thought that his taking command will restore discipline and good order to the regiment.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT SEC OND JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Ca'eb Morgan against Luke Marvin and Mary A. Marvin, his wife, Elisha Blew and Ann Idew, his wife, William H. Shelley, 'oseph Dudley, Richard Marvin, Henry Caldwell and Orlando B.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Jan. 30.

House.—On motion of Mr. Colfax it was resolved that the General-in-Chief inform the House whether paroles have been granted to any rebel officers captured since the proclamation of Jeff. Davis.

On motion of Mr. Sheffield, a special committee was directed to inquire into the truth of charges contained in a part.

Turrell.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1861, by the District Court of the Second Judlicial District of the State of Minnesota; the subscriber, Sherlff of said Ramsey County, who has been duly substituted and appointed by said Court to execute and carry into effect said judgment and decree, in lieu of the Referce therein named—will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Monday, the slateenth day of March, A. D. 1863, at eleven o'clock in the forenous of that day, the following described premises and real estate, that is to say: noon of that day, the following described preinises and real estate, that is to say:

All that tract or parcel of land situate and lying in the County of Ramsey, Minnesota, known and described as follows, to wit: Lot number six (6) in block number forty-three in Kittson's Addition to the City of St. Paul.

Dated St Paul, January 28th, 1863,

DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

Sheriff of Ramsey County.

11. R. BIGELOW, Pl'ffs Att'y. th jan29-6w

NUMBER 28.

FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE. ST. PAUL, January CO. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Secretary. How. DAVID HEATON was elected President, pro tem. Prayer by the Chaplain, REV. J. O.RICH. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. SHILLOCK - A bill for an act to provide for the assessment and levy of taxes in the counties of Brown and Watonwan. Itead twice and referred to the Joint Committee on taxes.

By Mr. NASH—A bill for an act to authorize the

Treasurer of Dakota county to collect and receive the taxes levied by the Supervisors of the town of Inver Grove in April, 1861, of three mills on the dollar of the valuation of 1860, as authorized by special act of Legisleture. Mr. DAILEY, from the Committee on Towns and Counties, to whom was referred the Senate bill for an act to amend the law relating to county commissioners, reported the same back, recommending its passage.

Mr. SMITH, from the Committee on Railroads.

Mr. SMITH, from the Committee on Railroads, to whom was referred the memorial to Congress for an additional grant of lands to the Minneapolia and Cedar Valley Railroad, reported the same back, and recommended its passage.

Mr. McClure, from the Committee on Federal Relations, to whom was referred the Joint Resolution relating to Pensions, reported the same, and recommended its passage.

Third reading AND PASSAGE. Senate bill amending the law in relation to Notaries Public. Passed—aves 17, nays 1.

By this amendment to the law, bankers and brokers are allowed to be Notaries, but are not permitted to protest paper in which they are interested.

Senate bill to amend the law creating a special Board of State Auditors, came up for a third reading.

Mr. BERRY proved the bill be referred to a

special committee of three, consisting of Messrs-Clark, Miller and Daily, with instructions to report to the Senate on or before Monday next.

This motion caused a prolonged discussion of
the question as to the merits of the late Board,
in which several of the Senators participated. The fact that they had not yet made a final repor-and deposited their books and papers with the Secretary of State, as required by law on the 1-t of January 1863, was commented upon.
The motion was lost—ayes 9, mays 10. Mr. BALDWIN moved the bill be referred to nittee to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert a substitute constituting the

State Auditor, Adjutant General and Attorney General a board with all the powers and duties Mr. CLARK moved to refer the bill to a select committee of one, with instructions to strike out section eleven. Carried—ayes 10, noes 9.
The President appointed Mr. Baldwin as sail committee. Mr. Baldwin made the necessary amendment, and immediately reported the same After the bill was further amended in certain minor particulars, it was read a third time and Senate bill repealing the act of incorporation of the town of Owatonna. Passed The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

By Mr. WAIT, a bill to prevent the circulation of forged and counterfeit bank bills.
By Mr. BENTLEY, a bill to change the time of holding the District Court in St. Louis county.
By Mr. MITCHELL, a bill to authorize the Commissioners of Washington county to Issu boads to fund their indebtedness. RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. MURRAY, a resolution instructing the

dred dollars, or so much us may be necessary to build a side-walk on the south and west side of the capitol square. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. iHACHER presented a joint resolution by the Indian outbreak, according to the return of Schools made in 1861. Passed.

read a third time and passed.

New Advertisements.

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. MURRAY in the Chair.

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER BRAND IN THIS MARKET. Also, FEED for sale at the

C. M. BROOME, Third-st., between Jackson and Robert-sts.

occupied by O. B. Turrell, COLTER'S NEW BLOCK, JACKSON-ST..

Choice Brands of Flour Brought to this market, which will be sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Will keep constantly on hand all the

FLOUR, BRAN, SHORTS, &c. We have now in store, Cataract Flour, Ext & and Double Extra, North Star, City Mills, Brain-

DAVENPORT HAS JUST RE-Wilkie Collins' celebrated New Work, Name. Price, in paper, \$1.25; cloth, \$1.50.

Also a fine lot of MILITARY BOOKS.

Constantly on hand. New York and Chicago Papers received dath. Also, just received, all the FEBRUARY MAGAZINES. CALL AT DAVENPORT'S.

our cruisers as very fast, and may slip passed—aves 15, noes 3.

By Mr. YEOMANS, a bill for the relief of the

umittee on Ways and Means to include in the general appropriation bill, an item of three hur

The bill to change the name of Lucius W. Beatty to Lucius W. Fry, was read a second and third time and passed.

The bill to amend an act to authorize the running at large of cartle, horses and mules, was read a second time, amended, and ordered en-grossed for a third reading.

The bill to amend the act relating to Township Roads, was read a second time, and ordered engrossed.

The bill to repeal section 11 of the Compiled

After some time spent therein, the Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

At Wholesale and Retail. Extra and Double Extra. Made from SELECTED CLUB WHEAT,

NEW FLOUR AND GRAIN STORE. The subscriber having taken the store recent!

MISO, CORN, OATS, RYE AND BUCKWHEAP

ard's Mills. Goods delivered free of charge. L. W. GREEN.

Mistress and Maid, by Miss Muloch; price 5 :.. Anna Floyd, by the author of Lady Audie, secret, &c., &c.; price 25c. The War Powers of the President; price 60c. Somebody's Luggage, by Charles Dickers; price 25c.

HE'S GOT 'EM.

to committee on naval affairs.

OFFICE-ADJOINING THE BRIDGE. Terms: - DALLY PRESS-Re mail, \$8,00 per anium, or fee per month invariably in advance. CREWEEKLY PRESS-35 perannam; \$2.50

for six months; \$1.25 for three months; five con-les, to one address, \$1.50 each; ten do., \$4 each. five or more, Sh. Ta each: ten or more, to one addington much reduced, and in many instances, five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, withdrawn by holders. The week's rise disobeying the orders of the President,

EFEMS OF NEWS.

its officers Republican-Mr. Speaker meres, doeskins, satinets, kercys, flaunels Callientt voting with them. On taking and delaines, all at firmer and advancing the Chair, the Speaker stated that an ed for the principal styles of foreign organization could not be effected without goods, partly on speculation. Staple compromise, and for that reason he felt fabries seem to be in most favor. Low bound to accept the nomination, that his priced goods of all kinds are run upon and selling advantageously. The current Richmond via Yorktown and the Peninsuupon him, and while he professed con- of helders are not eager to sell, unless at President before starting on the expeditiqued fidelity to the Democratic party, asking prices, which are very irregular 1 - should discharge his duty faithfully and constantly advancing, in view of the

and impartially. -Senator Harlan, of Iowa, has introdreed a bill into the Senate, authorizing the President to seize hold and run during the rebellion a line of railroad from some Atlantic port to some point not further to purchase now all the staple goods that East than Chicago, thence to three points they will want for the spring trade. gleet " and thus took upon himself the the Press, the other morning; as to some ast than Chease, the description opposite Minnesota, Prices must continue to advance. The entire responsibility for all that followed. I wa and Missouri, respectively a Board strongest and most influence to enhance of Control, composed of three commis- cotton goods are so very searce. This slopers, to appraise the roads, taken to fact is now more plain to be perceived superintend them, keep them in repair, than it has been at any previous time. feature in military history when failure, and to run them for passengers and The heavy sales lately have so nearly extreight, the Government mails to be car-sible matter to calculate how large is the ried free-the owners of the road to stock, inasmuch as some makers are enreceive seven per cent, of the appraised tirely out of market.

-The St. Louis Republican of Friday contains the list of prisoners captured by is too scarce and too dear to permit any our forces at Arkansas Post. The list with the exception of about 700 sick and 42 per cent. in November last throughout sixteen years of age, and is half a head none ded, and toots up 4,760. Add the New England and New York. The pro-70) and it makes the number captured duction of goods for regular trade is not the bridesmaid, while the Commodore 5,400 This work was done by Gen. J. A. McClernand, who never went to West then, and lightness of the production, is

tives was called to order by the Speaker. These facts are generally acknowledged gallery with an elegant silk flag, of me- and if our out-of-town friends were here, from size, in her hands. She walked to and had our advantages of canvassing the the balastrade, slowly unfolding the flag, wholesale market, they would clearly see waved the Stars and Stripes slowly and man stically. She then folded it up again. and walked out of the gallery. Her departure was as quiet as her coming. The manner of the woman was strange, myst rious and solomn. She seemed to be vance in merchandise is only beginning. the Goddless of liberty in tlesh. What induced for to perform this ceremony is advance of the precious metals, or the not known. At all events, it was beau- depreciation in currency. Some descriptitul and suggestive .- Wash. Chronicle. tions can be bought very near last month's

Opp of the English papers has lately stated that Great Britain shipped about thirteen millions of pounds of gunpowder. directly or indirectly, during the first Chicago and other Western cities, have arisen. The rector of Trinity chapelthree months of 1862, to the South.

and taken to Lancaster. He had a pre- for to customers at home. liminary hearing and gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas of

Fairfield county. -It appears from the records of the Treasury Department, that there are still of Tue-day, says: outstanding \$2,750,000 of two years six per cent Treasury Notes receivable for \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000, of Treasurv Notes now outstarding receivable for

The Lake Shetack Cuptives. contains an account of a visit paid by the editor the preceding day, to the Lake items to what we have already published

as to these unfortunate women:

Minnesota. Two children of Mrs. Duley, members. aged ten and five, were killed immediateiv, and another daughter of the same lady, aged two and a half, was murdered about three weeks later, while on the march. The remainder of the party, consisting of Mrs. Wright and daughter. Mrs. Duley and daughter, Mr. Ireland's two daughter's, and Mr. Evert's daughter, were forced to accompany their eaptors, consisting of some thirty Indians, to the James river, in Dakota Territory. and thence to the Missouri. They reached the latter point on the 26th of October. The women and Mr. Ireland's two lashed together and drawn by ponies, the fix the guage thereof: ordinary traveling vehicles of Indians. On the 31st of October they saw the first this party, and finding they could not induce them to land, commenced firing upon them. Mrs. Wright, at the risk of her ation and guidance of all concerned." life, succeeded in making known to the Major as he passed, their condition, and to his untiring efforts in their behalf they attribute their final rescue. His exertions for their liberation were unceasing. He directed his employees, immediately neither pains or expense for their ransom. They feel under lasting obligations to him, and those who with so much perseverance labored to accomplish his humane efforts. The released prisoners are in- terial portions are as follows: telligent and evidently belong to respectable families. They are entitled to the warmest sympathy of a Christian people, and we trust they will be kindly re-eived upon their way to their desolate homes. They desire to return their heartfelt gratitude for the kindness with which they have been treated by all whom they have met since their return to the settlements.

STAGE FOR SHAKOPEE,

Belle Plaine, Henderson, Le Suenr, St. Peter and

The Advance in Dry Goods. There has been a heavy advance, and large speculative purchases in the East-

the 24th, says: up to 35c.a374c.; heavy shirtings, 30c.; 64x64, 16de.; Amoskeags and Merrimack not with Gen. McClellan. prints, 23c. per yard. Stocks have been in the price of the raw material is equal took upon himself the responsibility for to 5e.abc. per lo.

The activity is increasing in domestic -The New York Assembly elected all woolens, particularly in spring cassiprices. The inquiry is also more animat-

rise in foreign exchanges.

"The retailers have not yet been in the market, but we advise them to begin The balance of stocks is found to be far

less than enough to satisfy the absolute necessities of the community, and cotton increase over the late amount of the produ tion, which, including spindles upon cotton goods adapted for army use, was Miss Warren's youngest sister, who i employing over 50 per cent. of the cotton spindles. The scarcity of stocks, sure to carry prices higher, independently of the condition of the specie market. by both buyers and sellers in this market, the accuracy of our statements and the

soundness of our predictions. With these facts patent, it is clearly the interest of all dealers in dry goods It always follows considerably after the prices. By all means, purchase before the advance has culminated, which is yet

The wholesale merchants of Milwaukee, within the past two weeks, been making -Stong'son Bliss, of Ohio, who arres- heavy purchases, anticipating this adted Dr. Edson B. Ole's, has himself been vance, but they were compelled to pay arrested by the Sheriff of Fairfield county, the same prices they have been selling because of the order that the invited

> The Third Regiment. The "bully" Third, in its transit through Chicago, appears to have been considerably on the rampage. The Times | therefore, have to be selected.

The regiment, as passing through Chieago, numbered six hundred and sixty men. Whether their sojourn in the woods enstoms, making a rotal of between for so long a time unfitted them for the usages of city life cannot now he said, but certain it is that some of them behaved nost disgracefully during their brief sojourn in this city. They were here but ittle more than two hours, yet in that of our hotels, smashed the furniture, and threw the bottles and glasses about freely One of their officers, seeing the damage, the 20th of August last at Lake Shetack, on the head waters of Des Moines, in turbulent conduct of a portion of its

> The Pacific Railroad Guage. The following is a copy of the President's decision, filed in the Department of the Interior, determining the guage of the tra commutation for those in the field.

"Whereas, The 12th section of the act to me by the Leavenworth, Pawnee and none of the departments could give us daughters were compelled to walk the Western Railroad Company, authorized the first intelligent item on the subjectentire distance, but the children were by the act of Congress above mentioned, not one. When we had men in office generally permitted to ride upon polls to construct a branch of said railroad, to who understood their duties and could oc-

"Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of Amerwhite men they had seen since their cap- ica, do determine that the uniform width tivity, consisting of the party of Major of the track of said road and all its Galpin, who were on their way down the branches, which are provided for in the river. The indians were very hostile to aforesaid act, shall be five feet, and that this order be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Interior, for the inform-

The Hitchcock Letter.

coek alleges, published an inacurate state- the war now going on between that counment of his testimony in the MeDowell try and Mexico. In fact, New York, upon arriving at his trading post to spare | Court of Inquiry, that officer in the Wash- for months past, has been the French

"The Court asked my opinion touching the responsibilities in case of a disobedi ence of orders by Gen. McClellan, in not leaving for the security of Washington the force designated by the four commandarmy of the Potomac. In answering this question, I placed the

responsibilities where military law and army usage has always placed it—with the officer who, as was assumed in the question, had disobeyed the order—to wit, with Gen. McClellan, and not with the President, who, in making good his origiesponsibilities where military law and arwith Gen. McClellan, and not with the leave at 8 o'clock A. M.

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all the consequences that might follow such disobedience. This is a plain military principle, which every soldier under-

I will add here that Gen. McClellan's

proper course, under the orders of the President, was first to obey the orders punctually and precisely, and then to consider whether he had sufficient force left If not, he should have reported to the tion. If, in that case, the President had required him to proceed in the execution of his plans, all the world would have With reference to the advance, we placed the responsibility at the door of "neglecting" the point so "explicitly" or- highest consideration. dered by the President, and put a large

part of his force in motion for the Isthmus before the President knew of that "ne-A brilliant success has often protected an officer from the penalty affixed by law -see the Ninth Article of War-to disobedience of orders, but it will be a new resulting from a departure of plans and orders, shall be visited upon the superior, whose plan was not followed, and whose orders were " neglected." Respectfully, &c .

E. A. HITCHCOCK. The Tom. Thumb Wedding-A Hitch

From a New York Paper. All the arrangements are made for Tom Thumb's wedding, and what is more, shorter than Commodore Nutt, will be will be bridesman. Such a quartette never before was seen. Miss Warren is besieged with applications for ticketsonly 300 will be issued-and to make sure, costly presents have already been presented to her from the elite of the city, who are not without hope of getting the needful entree of the well-guarded church, The General is really and deeply in love. He can be seen at each performance in his box when Miss Warren appears on the stage, with his hair curled-with jewels and much finery. He leads the applause at the right time by tapping with his pencil or with his toot, and while on the stage the little lady exchanges glances with her intended, and the indications of

are quite affecting. From the New York Herald. The wedding of Gen. Tom Thumb his Lilliputian betrothed, Miss Lavina Warren, was arranged to take place at next; but an nnexpected difficulty has Rev. Morgan Dix -it appears has forbidden the use of the church for two rea- vity in that city, says: sons :- First, because of the restriction of the eards of admission; and, secondly should appear in full dress on the occasion. Dr. Dix considers these two arrangements contrary to the rules of the church, and, therefore, has refused the use of Trinity or any other chapel on such conditions. Some other church will

Information Wanted.

In a debate in the Senate, on the 22d

on the finance bill, Senator Rice, of this State, said in the course of a brief speech that "although a member of the Military Committee he had not been able to get any accurate imformation from any department tain Wallace, of one of the Ohio regi-The Sloux City Register, of the 10th, time a party entered the bar-room of one of the Government as to the number of men in the army or in the hospitals. They sent here estimates for one million came forward and offered to pay; but two hundred thousand men, and some of It adds but another chapter to the atrocities committed by the red devils. What the read devils. What the Register says, adds some interesting items to what we have already published some interesting items to be a some of the more of them could tell to said the more of them could tell to said the more of them could tell to said them f self that the loss was not total. The regiment has gained great credit for its bravery, but that is no excuse for these outincrease of rank and pay. The cry was supposed, at her own request, the brave hearted girl was united to him in "They were taken by the Indians on he 20th of August last at Lake Shetack, to charge the whole regiment with the to charge the whole regiment with the could tell what for. There seemed to be turbulent, conduct of a portion of its no order in the departments at all." He said further:

"The department estimated that there were as many sick in the regiments as in the hospitals; and yet they made no ex-He mentioned thus to show their want of attention and judgement in the departments. He did not propose to he the for the construction of a railroad from mere tool of the departments giving mon-"Whereas, Application has been made against all these appropriations, when casionally give us a victory-he would not ask too much, but occasionally, per-haps—he would give them his vote. But now it was money all the time, and we got nothing in return."

> The same views were expressed by several Republican Senators.

Violation of American Neutrality. The Mexicans are loud in their complaints, of the violation of neutrality by The N. Y. Times having, as Gen Hitch- the United States, in favor of France, in ington Chronicle of the 22d, publishes a base of supplies. Mr. Seward, in reply correction of the Times report. It bears to the protest of Senor Romero, the heavily upon Gen. McClellan. The ma- Mexican Member at Washington, said that the United States did not recognize a state of war existing between Mexico and the Allies, as there had been no declaration of war, and therefore, the United States could not be governed in their coners of the four army corps composing the duet by the rules of neutrals. The recent flogging the French received near Puebla, looks very much like a "state of

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nal order, by the detention of a part of the use of the Mexicans to a Mexican McDowell's Corps in front of Washington, blockaded port; that the Secretary at merely took a necessary step to repair a first appeared ready to grant it, but, on PROSPECTU mischief committed by Gen. McClellan learning that there was thirty-six thousern States, during the last ten days, of himself in not attending to the order of and, he thought the number too great PRUSS PRESTING COMPANY. domestic cottons and woolens, especially the 7th of March, which was reiterated and referred the matter to the Secretaries SAINT PAUL PRESS, the former. The New York Herald of through the Secretary of War on the 13th of War and the Navy; that the Secretary of the same month. In the Times' report of the Navy made no objection, but that the Secretary of War refused to relax the Heavy standard sheetings are quoted verted, and I am put forward-1 art order previously issued forbidding the bound to suppose by accident—as placing exportation of arms. In vain he showed drills and jeans, 321; printing cloths, the responsibility with the President, and that they were Prusian muskets, flint locks altered to percussion, which the My opinion was, and was so stated United States would not use, and he was to the Court, that Gen. McClellan, in compelled to believe that his ill success was occasioned by a desire on the part of the United States to avoid comolicity with France, and was afterwards astonished, when wagons and mules were

> ly permitted to France. Mr. Seward replied that the prohibition of the shipment of arms was general, applying to all nations, on the ground of the unitary necissity of the United States; for the execution of his plan for going to but there was no such inhibition of the shipment of wagons, either for France or Mexico. A long correspondence on the same points occurs, which Mr. Seward raccinlly concludes as follows:

bought here for the French army, to find

The undersigned, while seeing no cause to farther expatiate on the reasons heretofore offered in explanation of the meas- of the PRESS, its proprietors have determined to quote the following from the N. Y. Econ- the President! Gen. McClellan did not ure, avails himself of this occasion to offer

Recent Rebel Naval Achievement. A rather obscure telegram appeared in mishap somewhere, to a Federal war-ves- ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES, sel. It appears to have been off Galveston, and we have the following account

of-war Brooklyn, in company with six CAIRO, MEMPHIS, NAS TVILLE, and all important other Federal steamers, were off Galves- news centres at the EAST, WEST and SOUTH, ton. They saw a steamer in the offing. The steamer Hatteras immediately got hailing distance asked who she was, and received an answer, "Her Majesty's made up and telegraphed."

Military Movements, and all Important Events in every part of the country. These dispatches are made up and telegraphed. sloop-of-war Spitfire. The commander of the Hatteras told

them to wait and he would send a boat to her, and had just lowered a boat, with an officer and erew in her, when the steamer opened her broadside and fired into the Hatteras. The Brooklyn started in pursuit of the stranger, but night coming on, she lost sight of her and was compelled to give

up the chase. On returning, she found the Hatteras sunk in nine fathoms of water. The officers of the Mary Boardman were unable to give further particulars. The Steamer was no doubt the pirate Alabama. The Hatters was merely a transport, but carried four guns of light

Real Estate on the Rise. The speculation in real estate and advance in prices, which commenced in New York when gold began to depreciate, is

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> Operations in real estate in this city are becoming quite numerous, and have which is published in the State. all a decidedly upward tendency. Prices investment, at a large per centage above the first holding. Not alone in the city, but in the country also this desire to invest is extremely well marked. Sales of Illinois Central lands are unusually heavy, and outside farms now meet with a ready sale, notwithstanding the passage of the Homestead bill, which assumes to provide farms for all.

A Sorrowful Bridal. At the battle of Fredericksburg, in

which so many gallant heroes fell, Capments, was mortally wounded. Intelliligence that he was wounded reached his ome. Miss Henrietta Schneider, of Canton, Ohio, being affianced to the gallant soldier, in company with a friend, started. Leaving him soon after, in the care Job and Book Printing. of faithful nurses at the hospital, she returned to her boarding-house to seek the repose necessary to enable her to administer to his comfort on the morrow, ere the dawn of which she was summoned to the side of his couch to find him dead. It seems that some time during the night the nurse in attendance observed some blood on the counterpane, and upon making immediate examination found Missouri to the Pacific Ocean requires ey all the time without knowing what it that the wounded limb was bleeding pro the l'resident to determine the uniform was for. Unless he was more enlighten- fusedly, which he attempted staunch by width of the track of the entire line; and ed he had made up his mind to vote tying a handkerchief around it, but betore he could accomplish it, so rapid was the flow of blood, the gallant Captain was no more. The remains of Captain Wallace were taken to Canton by the bereaved wife, and buried on Thursday last, with military lionors, some 2,000 persons it is esti-

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MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 2, 1863.

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Steps are being taken by the Government to ascertain who have sunered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late sloax Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same. The undersigned have all the necessary forms, and these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their bands.

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St. Paul, Sept. 24, 1862.

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FOR \$750. A charming residence in Wills' Addition, built by the owner for his own use, with every comfort and convenience—well of pure water, stable and out-buildings, and a yard with shrubbery and gravel walks. The house is not a mere shell or balloon, but built to resist the cold of our winters and the heat of our summers, and is located in an airy and cheerful neighborhood.

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Price 50 cents per dozen, or \$3 per hundred.

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Be careful to buy only the genuine el4-de; ?

-- --- ----Lun Oven.-Owing to the crowded state of our columns, several local items are laid over natil to-morrow.

New Flour Stonn .- Persons wishing tions of any kind, meal, or feed, should will at Green's New Figur Store in Colter's Block, Jackson Street. See his and. He has a number of fine brands.

relients, and wounded one of them bad- rebels might bring to bar our passage. ly in the leg. It is thought the Indians It, then, we should succeed in laying the

Developer has received the Februa-: Continental contaming Walker's letter at the Currency, also the Atlantic, an excellent number. He has also just rec ived Wilkie Colli I's celebrated story. " No Name," and other new books. Davemort is always on land. Call

19 a brand of "Double Extra Flour," which surpasses anything ever seen in this says:

Parsonal. - E. H. Burritt, Esq., formchalle ontas. Mr. B., it will be rememred, was connected with Captain Fisk's Overland lixyedition to the yold mines. arred home via fun Francisco and New 1. ch. Mir. Burritt's appearance gives | change of the healthy offect of travel-

Porter Count.-Jacob Stella, a inteller, was fined \$5 and costs vester-Elle d three days, and feezen ever since," the only one gollty of selling tainted and and poultry in this market. We i we begreatly heard complaints of this. and dice should keep a good look out. land is a fine not exceeding \$500 for

dollar per 114. We quote now \$5,50a Wheat yesterday made an ad-3. a 6.61 Se and the market closed at 86a

Pork ranged from Sto 4e. A fair selli. price for medium sized was 34 cents. frome very poor and small "runts" 1 . ought 3 :, and a few tine large porkers, fe dekilled, weighing 300 and upwards, commanded 4c. The receipts were quite

Beef was tolerable plenty at 54e for fore, and laile for hind quarter. Hay, best timothy, at \$11a\$12.

Wood was plenty at low prices. Best call was to be had at \$1,25 and even at

Ir is reported that the Baldwin School building, recently eccapied by the Post Office, is to be used as quarters for the

New Books -Merill has received a lot of new looks, among which is " Hints to Company Offi-or," by Capt. Andrews, of the Third Minn, reg-Names" by Wilkie Collins; "Mirians" by Marion | nearer towards the river, but it was dread-Regland; "Than" b; Jean Paul: "Springs of Ac. den": "Grave Thoughts of a Country Parson"; story of the Guard"; and-(to be continued.) LANGUAGE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

THE LAST PAILURE. have been on the banks, ready to slide The Second Attempt to Cross the Elappahannock.

THE FEARFUL STORM.

AN ORIGINAL PLAS OF ATTACK.

We have full accounts of the failure of the army of the Potomac, in its attempted that we should seeme all the advantages crossing of the Rappahannock; and from of a surprise; and though our intention the New York papers make such extracts | was thus blown to their cars early on of the citizens of St. Faul and the State of Minas our space will permit:

Wednesday, the 21st, we should have succeeded in successfully laying the pontions across the Rappahannock, some ready the bridges, It was obvious, howeight miles above Falmouth, and says the ever, that, even if completed, it would "I'mes' correspondent:

the river. We should have surprised the the infantry—indeed wholly on the bayoenemy, for our preliminary feints and op- net. Happily, if the rebels should prove erations had succeeded in puzzling them to be in strong force, the country is too and dividing their forces, and we were torty-eight hours ahead of them. We should have obtained pessession of the or weight of metal would carry the day. Lurgh, and thus of the whole line of the Rappahannock River. It is even possible that we should have been able to push on, headquarters of Gens. Franklin and TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL as was purposed, directly to North Anna, Hooker about two miles from Bank's and seized a base of operations against Ford. The night's rain had made deplor-

Capital. ed for crossing the Rappahannork was bad roads. The saud makes the soil pli-Bank's Ford, six miles above Fahmouth, able, the clay makes it sticky and the two and from eight to ten miles removed from together form a road out of which, when the ground occupied by the army. This it rains, the bottom drops, but which is point of passage was selected at the very at the same time so tenacions, that extri-

last moment, and after every other avail- cation from its clutches is all but impossiable locality along the river, for a stretch | ble. of lifty miles, has been carefully examined. The utmost effort was put forth to get ere long, make another attempt to cross struct a bridge or two. Double and trithe river, and that when we did it would be above or below Fredericksburgh, had nessed to each pontoon boat. It was in

the Upper Rappalannock, twenty-five fifty men were put to the tisk on each miles above Falmouth, to Port Royal, boat. The effort was but little more suctiventy-five miles below. They had also cessful. They would flounder through busily filled up the interval, since the bat- the mire for a few feet-the gang of Lillitie of Fredericksburgh, in fortifying every putians with their lunge-ribbed Gulliver point available for crossing, by throwing and then give up breathless. Night arup earthworks and digging rifle-pits. Differing from the crossing at Fredre-

icksburg, and at most other available fords on the river, at Banks' ford there is no intervening plain between the bluffs | the bridge. and the river, for the bluffs run down alin the same position in the woods they most to the water's edge, whence there is a direct ascent to the top of the platcan. As the topographical formation on Campring A Ournages.—The Chippe- our side of the river, is a precise counter- mist, and dawned upon another day of s are said to be beliaving very badly part of the south side, it was easy to storm and rain. It was a serious sight to in Chisago county. We learn from a obtain excellent positions, within short

> pentoons, it would simply be a matter of a rush up the heights under cover of the tire of our artillery, and a key position would be gained. By avoiding a plain between the bluffs and the river, our exhausted with the effort to move their forces could not be moved down as they loads through the hideons medium. A were at Fredericksburg, in a vain attempt | hundred and fifty dead animals, many of to storm the heights.

THE THOOPS IN MOTION.

contoons would be laid under the directill to-day. arrived out in good health, and region of the corps of engineers, protected by our sharpshooters. It was presumed

whole infantry force.

the enemy at Banks' Ford. Hooker's practicable condition. and Franklin's Grand Divisions would Early Friday morning econd) would make a f int with pontoons, &c., some miles below Fr dericksburg. I a they had exillendy departed this life The key of the whole situation is the hills from the ford, and a mile and a half be-On Tuesday every preparation had than that of these columns, been made. That day General Burnside

neet the enemy once more," and that To Horace H. Western, Defendant: woods within easy speaking distance. The positions for the batteries had all been selected. The batteries were at hand. The pontoons were within reach, a short distance back of the river.

THE STORM. But, alas, on Tuesday night, about 9 o'clock, a fearful storm broke upon the camp, and from that hour all hope of the camp, and from that hour all hope of the winter campaign was gone.

Yet was there hard work done that fearful night. One hundred and fifty pieces artillery were to be planted in the position selected for them by Gen. Hunt, Chief of Artillery-a man of rare energy and of a high order of professional skill. in at, and a lot of other "military works." "No The pontoons, also, were drawn down ful work; the roads under the influence of the rain were becoming shocking; and by daylight, when the boats should all down in to the water, but fifteen had been gotten up-not enough for one bridge,

and five were wanted! The night operations had not escaped e attention of the warv rebels. Early in the morning a signal gun was fired opposite the ford, reminding one of that other signal gun fired by them on the THE RETREAT TO THE OLD POSITION AT morning of Thursday the 11th December, when we began laying the portion of the position of when we began laying the pontoon opposite Fredericksburg, and which was the token for the concentration of the whole force at that point. It was indispensable New Patent Coffee-Pot, Wednesday morning, we were, nevertheless, forty-eight hours ahead of them, and with favorable conditions should have been able to earry our position before they could possibly concentrate.

Wednesday morning, we were, nevertheless, and given very great satisfaction to all mesota, and given very great satisfaction to all mesota, and given very great satisfaction to all mesota, and given very great satisfaction to all who have tested its good qualities. Its me hands and with favorable conditions should have been able to earry our position before they could possibly concentrate.

Wednesday morning, we were, nevertheless, forty-eight hours ahead of them, and with favorable conditions should have been able to earry our position before they could possibly concentrate.

Third-st., St. Paul.

Accordingly a desperate effort was made by the Commanding General to get 16,000 FEET 1, 14 AND 2 INCHICLEAR DRY LUMbe impossible for us, in the then condition of the ground, to get a single piece of artillery up the opposite declivity. It be impossible for us, in the then condi-We should have thrown a hundred of artillery up the opposite declivity. It shousand men over to the other side of would be necessary to rely wholly upon

DIFFICULTIES OF TRANSPORTATION. Early in the forenoon I rode up to the NEWSON'S COMO SKATING Richmond, twenty miles nearer the rebel able havor with the roads. The nature It is now no secret that the point select- region affords unequaled elements for All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust

The rebels, anticipating that we would, pontoons enough into position to condistributed a corps of observation and vain. Long powerful ropes were then double lines of pickets, from the fords of attached to the teams and a hundred and dress Post Office Box 1102.

rived but the pontoons could not be got

up. The rebels had discovered what was up, and the pickets on the opposite bank called over to ours that they "would come over to-morrow and help us build That night the troops again bivonacked

held the night before. Thursday morning saw the light struggling through an opaque envelope of presented by the army as we rode over presented by the army as we rode over the ground, miles in extent, occupied by 32. The amount of its Capital Stock...\$327,464.67 atteman who arrived from there yester- range, for our artillery, and we could it. One might fancy some new geologic av, that they had fired on two or three thus hope to silence any batteries the catachysm had overtaken the world; and that he saw around him the elemental wrecks left by another Deinge. An indiscribable chaos of pontoons, wagons and artillery encumbered the road down to the river-supply wagons upset by the roadside-artillery "stalled" in the mud -automition trains mired by the way. Horses and mules dropped down dead. them buried in the liquid muck, were counted in the course of a morning's ride.

It was now no longer a question of how Strumbed Flour.—Capt. Broome, of Falmouth, on Monday, the 19th, Hooker back. That night, (Thursday) the three Serence From Capt. Broome, of mandotta, on Monday, the 18th, Hooker days cooked rations which the men had the Cannon-Falls Mills, is just now offerether. The N. Y. Times correspondent would give out, and the other six days' provisions, were in the supply trains, 1450% t. It can be seen at his store on the many miles, and night saw them encamped in lindeed, the rations had already, in many the woods within convenient distance of cases given out, and boxes of hard crackthe fords. The crossing was to have ers were brought up on mules or carried STATEMENTOF THE CONDITION 11. No part of the capital or carnings deposited been attempted on Tuesday morning. Into Milliams of the Supreme Court
to their old position was momentarily exto the State of Minusotta, pursuant to
the Statute of the State of Minusotta, pursuant to
the Statute of the State of Minusotta, pursuant to ment the plan was changed. On Wed- another order stating that General Burnresday morning the crossing would take side had "good reasons" for commanding place. With the first gray dawn the the troops to hold their present position

> But whether we should move forward or backward, the first requisite obviously that a couple of hours would suffice to was to put the roads in such a condition see this done, and four hours more was as would admit of morement at all. Acconsidered enough for the crossing of the cordingly, all the available force was at once set to work corduroying the "rotten" Our hope was that we should surprise roads and putting them into some kind of

> Early Friday morning the army was then be thrown across the river, while at ordered back to its old camping ground, the same time one of Summer's corps (the and about noon the infantry began to pass by headquarters.

> Thus ends an enterprise which had every human promise of success, but in the rear of Taylor's house, a mile back which has been balked and brought to naught by causes which mortal ken could ow it. If we should succeed in making neither have foreseen nor prevented. the heights, and taking possession of this cosmon, the game would be entirely in needs no comment. Whether this drawour own hands. The strong rebel position back might not have been overcome by a the rear of Fredericksburg would thus vigorous effort and hearty co-operation turned, and just at noon as this was on the part of the military leaders, is a firsted, General Sumner was to cross at question much mooted here. There are the old place, directly opposite Fredericksburg, and attack the works in front.
> The Reserve Grand Division of General tary command, we might still have earried Sigel was assisting in guarding the line of the day. This question, however, is one he river and our lines of communication. more fit to be brought to another bar

> issued a General Order announcing that the Army of the Potomae was "about to STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY the Army of the Potomae was "about to

the anspicious moment had arrived to You are hereby notified that a writ of attachtrike a great and mortal blow to the rebellion, and to gain that decisive victory which is due to the country." This order was read to the men that evening, and rinches due to the country. This order as a pastice of the Feace in and for said reas read to the men that evening, and aght found the infantry encamped in the said Country of Ramsey, on the unrecently day of February, A. D. 1863, at the o'clock in the fore-

Justice of the Peace. MASQUERADE BALL DRESSES

TO SPORTSMEN.

equipment. The guns can now be seen at our rooms, Stone Store, next the Bridge. FARM WANTED, In exchange for desirable Real Estate in Cininuati, Ohio, valued at \$2,560. Any one having

A Farm in Minnesota, more or less improved, which they would like to exchange for such property, can hear of a first-rate chance by enquiring at the Press Office, or addressing same through the mail. jan20-1f DR. DEMONTREVILLE, DENTIST,

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Park kept in good condition for Skating. Refreshments furnished when ordered. jan-NOTICE.

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AT Now is the time to get Eurgalas.

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o21-3m Practical Boot and Shoemaker

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled, "An act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Madison Mu-tual Insurance Company, and is located in Madi-I CAPITAL.

1. The amount of cash on hand and in the hands of Agents and other persons, The Real Estate, unencumbered—none. Due from Policy Holders for Cash Fremiums \$37,045.12 Office Furniture and Fixtures 1,000,00 4. Debts due the Company, secured

III LIABILITIES. The amount of liabilities due or not due to 9. Losses In suspense, waiting further proof, resisted as fraudulent 2,000.00 10. All other claims against the Company 97.50 11. The greatest amount Insured in any

the Statute of that State, approved February 6

1st. The name of the Company is the "New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford," and is located in Hartford, Conn. 11. The amount of its Capital Stock is. \$200,000.00 dd. The amount of its Capital Stock paid 1th. The Assets of the Company areas follows : Cash on hand, of which \$14,116.4!, is in Mercantile Bank......\$15,506.55 Cash in the hands of and due Hom Agents..... 7,825.41

Real Estate unincumbered,-None. Par Market Connecticut 6 per ct. value. value. Bank Stock, New York 10,000 9,000 100 Shares E'k of the State of N. York Stock, N.Y. 10,000 9,760 100 Shares American Exchange B'k Stock, N. Y. 10,000 2,600 Bank Stock, N. Y......10,000 10,400 100 Shares Bank of New York Stock, N. Y.......10,000 10,300 and Merchants' Bank Stock, N. Y....... 5,060 4,900 59 Shares Bank of Commerce Stock, Boston ... 5,000 50 Shares Merchants' B'k Stock, Boston ...... 5,000 4,650 (9) Shares Etna Bank Stock, Hartford ...... 10,000 10,200

30 Shares Mercantile B'k Stock, Hartford......13,000 9 100 O Shares Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank Stock, Hartford...... 3,000 3,000 15 Shares Rockville Bank Stock, Rockville..... 1,500 1,515 Debts due the Company secured 

small amount of Real Estate in Michigan, Balances due The Liabilities of the Company are as follows 5th. The amount of llabilities due or not due to

Banks or other creditors by the Company, none. 6th. Losses adjusted and due,—None.
7th. Losses adjusted and not due,—None. 9th. Losses contested and resisted..... 21,750,00
10th. All other claims against the Company consist only of miscellaneous office expenses.
11th. The greatest amount insured by any one risk, except in a few special cases, is \$5,000.
12th. The amount insured in any one city, town or village, depends upon its size, and how bullt.
13th. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block depends upon its size and construction, subject to the above rules.
11th. Certified copy of Charter, as filed in July, 1860.

GEO. D. JEWETT, President. ROBT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD, \$58. HARTFORD, January 10, A. D., 1863.

Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, President, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurane Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief. Before me,

CHAS. R. CHAPMAN,

Lustice of the Peace STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate lusurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentisth of Polymers of Po tieth day of February, one thousand cight hun-dred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint 'aul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.
[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER,

State Treasurer.
Per J. B. Power, Deputy.
II. L. MOSS, Agent. jan28-1w CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, on the 31st day of December, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of

NAME AND LOCATION. l. The name of this Company is North American Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut. CAPITAL. 

ASSETS. 1st. Cash on hand, in Bank and in hands U. S. 6 per ct. bonds (1881,) coupons..... 20,000 20,500.00 U.S. 7 3-10 Treasury

. Losses in suspense waiting further proof,-None,
10. All other claims against the Company,—None
11. The greatest amount lusured in any one risk

by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6, 1860.

12. The greatest amount allowed by the rates of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,—not over \$2,000 within 100 feet.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No insurance in blocks.

11. The Act of Incorporation of such Company,—filed with Tressurer of Misnessets. —filed with Treasurer of Minnesota.

Total liabilities of Company......\$2,389.85 BENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice President. D. WORTHINGTON, Secretary. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF DANE,

Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopking, Vice President, and D. Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin, and made oath that the foregoing Statement by them subscribed, is a true, fall and correct Statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits so far as can be ascert ined at this date its actual condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1862.

D. K. TENNEY D. K. TENNEY, Com's for the State of Minnesota STATE OF MINNESOTA. TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having fully complied with the requirements of an uct entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance.

Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of l'ebruary, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this twenty-ninth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. [L. S.] CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer

in any State as security for losses therein.

15. Certified Copy of Charter or Act of Incorporation, sent heretofore.

[L. s.] A. F. HASTINGS, President.

WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, Secretary STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 28.

HARTFORD, January Sth, 1853,
Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President,
and William C. Hastings, Secretary, of the North
American Fire Insurance Company, and made
oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of
the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far
as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1862. Before
me,
EDWARD GOODMAN,
LUSAL Commissioner for Minnesota, in [L. S.] Commissioner for Minnesota, in Hartford, Connecticut STATE OF CONNECTICUT, | 85.

COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 8th, 1863.

I, Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the request of the Officers of the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, I have examined the Assets of said Company, and from such examination, find said Company is possessed of an actual Cupital of three hundred thousand dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth in the annexed Statement of the condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Min-Company to the Treasurer of the State of Min-In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.

[L. S.] EDWARD GOODMAN, [L. S.] EDWARD GOODMAN, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, is

Hartford, Connecticut. STATE OF MINNESOTA. ) TREASCRER'S OFFICE.
The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connexicut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "na act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two: I hereby certify that said Company is authorized. I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal ut the City of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.
[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER,

Per J. B. Power, Deputy.

H. L. MOSS, Agent. CTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION of the MERCHANTS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, on the 1st day of January, 1863, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

 The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorporated May, 1857, and located in the City of Hartford, Conn. 1st. Cash on hand, in Bank, and in hands of Agents \$18,497.77

2. Real Estate unincumbered \$18,497.77

3. Bonds owned by the Company, viz, Par Market ny, viz, Par U. S. 6 per ct. bonds value. (1881,) coupons.....\$10,000 \$10,000 U. S. 7 3-10 per et. treasury notes..... 20,000 20,400 Connecticut State 6 per cent. bonds....

Michigan State 6 per ct. Brooklyn City 6 per ct. bonds . . . . . . 5,000 5,500 the Company.... 2d. Bills Receivable, (Loan

\$96,407.97 Total Assets of the Company....\$247,672.14 5. The amount of Liability due or not due to Banks, or other creditors, by the Company,—None.
6. I osses adjusted and due,—None, 10. All other claims against the Company,—None.
11 The greatest amount insured in any one risk, 12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City, Town, or Village. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its size and character.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its construction.

14. The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.

to State of Connecticut).... 8,000.00

3d. Interest accrued...... 4,532.97

Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.

M. HOWARD, President.

E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary. STATE OF CONNESTICUT, | 55. HARTFORD COUNTY, The foregoing Statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this fifth day of January, A.

D. 1863, before me, [SEAL.] HENRY K. W. WELCH, Notary Public in and for the State of Connecticut. STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, January 5th, 1863. I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks, Bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Compa-ny of Hartford, as set forth in the Statement hereto annexed, and I find said Statement to be 

The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hart-tord, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend Per J. B. Power, Deputy, gent. jan25-1w

II, L. MOSS, Agent. TREMENDOUS FALL IN THE right to reject any or all, at our option.

Janus-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO. A PRICE OF GOLD.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

January 1st, 1863.

The name of the Company is "The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," located at Hartford, The Capital Stock of the Company is......\$250,000.00 Market
Shoe and Leather
Merchants'
Bank of Commerce
Hide and Leather
Sufacts Fund Boston. Safety Fund I'hœnlx Altna City "Bank of Hartford County " 159 " Exchange 10 Brooklyn City Water Bonds, \$1,000 each,..... 5 Connecticut State. 2 United States Certificates '63.

Accrued interest on Investments, payable January 1st, 1863. Cash on hand and in Banks.
Cash in hands of Agents or in transit, less commissions and charges.
Loans on Mortgage of Real Estate.
Loans secured by pledge of Bank and other Stocks.
Glüce Furniture and Library. LIABILITIES. No llabilities to Banks or others, due and not due. o losses adjusted and due osses adjusted and not due. 

size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding. No part of its Capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses therein. Act of Incorporation is same as heretofore filed. C. B. BOWERS, President. W. E. BAKER, Secretary. HARTFORD, January 9th, 1863. Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Baker, Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863. Before me,

[L. S.]

E. DODD, Notary Public.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Cenn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul this 25th day of January, 1863.

[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Tresusurer.

O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CT.,

On the 31st day of December, 1862. Made to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6th, 1860.

1st. The name of the Company is The Phænix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartfol, Conn-& CAPITAL.

29,140,00 50 Shares U. States Trust Company's Stock, New York. ...\$5,009
200 "American Exchange Bank" "... 29,000
200 "Metropolitan "... 20,000
200 "Manufact'rs & Merchants' Bank" "... 20,000 Mechanics' . 10,700 Phonix lerchants' Exchange Merchants' .... 5.000 Hartford. 30,000 'armers' & Mechanics' 20,000 ferchants' & Manufact'rs " .... 5,000 .... 2,509 llartford County Citizens' "Waterbury, Ct.10,000 450 11,000 2,090 5,350 11,000 11,000 Niagaru District "St.Cath's, C.W. 5,000 Ontario "Bowmansville. 10,000 Holyoke Water Power Co's" "Bowmansville. 10,000 20 Tennessee State Bonds. 20,000
United States Stock, 7 3-10 Treasury Notes. 29,100
United States Sixes of 1881. 20,000

Accumulated Interest on Investments.... Total Assets..... \$545,896.40 THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: 

H. KELLOGG, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 5, 1863. Then personally appeared H. Kellogg, Secretary, and made onth that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Phonix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not Intify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul, this 26th day of January, 1863.

[SEAL.]

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

FOR SALE, Men's Buck

MOCCASINS

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MILITARY BOOTS, &c., &c., &c.

WM. J. SMITH & CO. A TTENTION BUILDERS!! Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busi-We invite the submission of bids, reserving the

is \$10,000.

12. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,—no rule has been adopted.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block,—no rules have been adopted; above Jackson-st., at . BIDWELL'S Real Estate depends upon its construction.

A. I. DID VV ELL,

Will offer for a few days longer, for one dollar, the choice in one thousand sets of his \$6.00 Gold in want must call soon or loose a bargain. Store on Third-st., four doors above Jackson-st., at . BIDWELL'S Real Estate Emporium.

Two experienced MOULDERS. None others need apply. Apply to need apply. Apply to show Jackson-st., at . BIDWELL'S Real Estate Emporium. Two experienced MOULDERS. None others need apply. Apply to

SCOTT & MORGAN,

Jan28-2w\*

Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of Scheffer & Thompson's.

nov30-tf THOMPSON BROTHERS.

CAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, passenger trains will run as follows: Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 8.30 A. M. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD, FOR THE CARS.

Our Omnibusses will run to and from the prin-cipal Hotels and Boats in connection with the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for in answer to orders left at the American, International and Merchants, or at our office.

Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket, J. C. BURBANK & CO.

MARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEF. FER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of

### PRESS. SAINT PAUL DAILY

VOLUME III.

## The Laint Zaul Press.

55 Tills paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne sots, and therefore presents inducements to advortisers which they will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

### NEWS OF THE MOUNING. The rebels have been repulsed at

Blackwater river. The question as to the military power of the President in times of rebellion is to be submitted to the decision of the Sapreme Court, the issue being made on

the Wisconsin case. It is supposed that the Senate will limit the appropriation for emancipation in Missouri, to \$10,000,000, and require emancipation immediately.

It is ascertained that the rebels have commissioned agents at St. Thomas, Bermuda, Jamaca, and at the principal points along the Spanish Main.

The Atlanta Intelligencer repudiates the proposition of annexing the Northwest to the Southern Confederacy. It a Government of the "elect" of which slavery is the corner-stone, and all free States, to be treated as independent Covernments-in peace regarded a friends, in war as lees.

Our special dispatches contain items of more than usual interest from the

The House of Representatives in the Kentucky Legislature has adopted a reolutions directing the soldiers not to fight for the proclamation.

In Tennessee rebals raids are expected in all directions.

#### PUBLICATION OF THE LAWS. Our readers will please bear in mine that we are publishing the laws passed by the present Legislature, two or three

days in advance of any other paner. In addition to the laws published by a the other day, we give on our fourth page "An As I to authorize towns to expend a part of their road tax in adjoining town ships," approved yesterday, which will re move a great local difficulty heretofore

#### experienced in the extension of roads. THE MONEY MARKET.

Gold dropped a peg at New York on Wednesday. It declined to 524, and closed dull at 5". The steamer for Liverpool that day, took out half a million. In Chicago, on Wednesday, gold sold at

### DEEDEN.

The Pioneer and Union are extremely severe, and we might say slanderous, in a logical point of view, in their immendoes against one or more of the tellers appointed by the epicene President of the cauens, the other night.

The Union broadly intimates that the only "honorable and high-minded man" of the four, was the one friend of the PRESS among them, the Hon, H. A. Swift. The Pioneer, more cautious or more kind, extends the mantle of its Christian Charity over the names of three-Messrs. Swift, Baldwin and Sherwood, who, we fancy, don't require any testimonial of good character from that or any other

But it does not seem disposed to certify to the charac er of the unmentioned fourth of the quartette, and thus, by the signifieant and jointed om ssion of his name from its list of "highminded and honor: able men," takes the responsibility of giving a direct personal application to vague and general suspicion, which con-

verts suspicion into slander. This gross imputation upon the characdound, as it ought, to the injury of his says, "for Burnside to move in the mud plish so much. covert assailant. While we are satisfied that a "mistake" was committed, we are equaliy well satisfied that no one in the iles's committed it, and that it is clearly one of those mysterious cases of miraculous interposition which confound all human reason, and upset all the established

laws of nature.

#### BY LAST NIGHT'S MARL. -On motion of Mr. Rice, in the Senate on Thursday, an amendment was added

to the military appropriation bill, appropriating \$5,000 for the improvement of the navigation of the Fox and Wisconsin -The War Department order, autho-

rizing the enlistment of negroes in Massachusetts, heretofore mentioned, has been made public. It authorizes the enlistment of negroes in artillery companies for service in Massachusetts, and for infantry service not limited to any particular locality. It is not true that the procuring of this order was the chief object of the late visit of Wendell Phillips and other

the Chair, as Speaker of the New York ing: "We have been going to Alexan-Assembly, a resolution was offered by a dria half a dozen times, but no attention Democratic member, for a committee to is paid to such stories, they have so often equality. The son of the Irishman, the investigate charges of corruption against proved to be hoaxes. The boys all ex- German, or the Swede, and the son of the Speaker. The resolution was deba- peet to serve the rest of their time, in the American—rich or poor, ragged or • ted at length on Monday last, but final fighting the rebels. We have to-day, one finely clad-all mix on a fraternal level. action not had.

last, providing that thirty thousand dol- iment in the service." lars be appropriated for the protection of emigrants by overland routes to the States or Territories on the Pacifie. The the Ball of the Fireman's Association, on sum of thirty thousand dollars is to be the 17th instant, are requested to meet at expended under the direction of the the house of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Secretary of War, provided that ten thousand dollars of it be applied to the promembers of the department who feel an nembers of the department who feel an hour book below the Bridge Store, Third street, half a block below tection of emigrants, en route from Fort interest in the success of the ball, are in-Abercrombie by Fort Benton.

#### THE PIONEER AND UNION PAR NOBILE PRATRUM.

The little political world which revolves and re-revolves in der the zine and shining canopy of the State Capitol, must have been struck with a good deal of astonishment a few days ago to find that, for the first time for nine years, when the State printing question was on the tapis, Larle S. Goodrich was not a candidate, at least on his own individual and Democratic book.

What was even more singular than this udden relinquishment of a position which had been heretofore held from session to session, with the obstinate pertinacity of a full-blooded terrier at a rat-hole, was the warm, the affectionate, the enthusiastic interest manifested by him in the success of the Editor or rather publisher of the Union newspaper, as a candidate for the edge.

State patronage. It could not have escaped the notice of of the Pioneer was, if possible, even more Smith, late of N. Y., in which State he fiercely and inveterately opposed to the had much experience in the difficult art of who " won the elephant."

discovered that a "mistake"-blest entally of votes, by which the majority of the cancus were defrauded of their night to shape its decision, an attempt made in joint convention to procure an adjournment for the purpose of holding a new caucus, was rendered hopeless by the attitude of the Democratic members, wlo were found to be in full and cordial sym pathy with the friends of the Union news

Also enrious that the Pionter rushes next morning to the defence of the Union which it doubtless rightly regards as to weak to defend itself, and with a zeal only equaled by its hostility to the Adminisration and the Republican party, sustains the perfect fairness and legitimae of that abstruse cancus arithmetic, which makes twenty-one votes a majority of 2 lady who possesses in an eminent de-

forty-four. Now it is not often that the Pioneer and ts Democratic friends take a very deep or empathetic interest in the election of Republican State Printer, and when i does occur the inquisitive mind is naturally disposed to investigate the cause of se GROSS AND WICKED SLAN. very remarkable and exceptional a phenomenon. As we are a little puzzled about it, will somebody be kind enough to explain the secret of the extraordinary anxiety displayed by the Pioneer and its Democratic allies, to deprive the l'atss of the State Printing? Does any one suppose it was dictated by any special regard to the interests of the Republican

### THE FIRST REGIMENT.

We have been favored with the perusal of another letter from Sergeant Brack, member of the first regiment, dated January 23. The regiment was at its old camp ground near Falmouth; and, although ordered to move at a certain hour with Sumner's corps, the movement, owing to the storm, did not take place, and thus our brave boys escaped the hardships endured by the corps of Hooker and Franklin, who marched through mud axle deep, to the designated ford. The correspondent states that such was the terrible condition of the roads, one of the pontoon trains was from Monday night at the time of writing, was still "stuck in as it was for the army last winter; and I think the victory will not be gained yet a while." The writer narrates two annis-

mg instances of picket experience: "A comrade who had been down mlong th river, on picket duty, told me an amusing circumstance. After the movement to the upper ford failed, the rebel pickets got a large board and marked upon it, on great staring letters, "Burnside stuck in the moul." They then placed the board on the side of a house opposite Falmouth, so that it could be plainly read from this of the

Another pick a story is current. One day lately, one of the rebel pickets called over to our picket, and asked him when we were coming over the river again. He answered, "pretty soon, I gaess." Well" said the reb, "you will have a long street (Gen. Longstreet) to go up; two hills (the Generals Hill) to climb; and a stonewall (Stonewall Jackson) to pull down." Our mankept quiet after

The writer states that there was a rumor in the camp of the first, that the regiment was to be sent back to Minnesota to recruit, and the sixth regiment was to primer-an evidence of the care and be sent to take its place in the army of scrupulous attention given to them by the Potomac. No reliance was placed their Preceptress. upon the rumor, however, by those well -Immediately upon Mr. Callicott taking informed. The writer concludes by sayyear, three months and seven days to The artificial distinctions of after years -A bill passed the Senate on Monday serve. We are the oldest three year reg- are not known here, and thus all grow

> THE Committee of Arrangements for the highest among them our Common vited to be presnt.

### Visits to our Public Schools.

The Adams school, corner of Tenth

and Cedar streets, was built and dedicated to use in 1858. It is a neat and well built structure of gray limestone, and cost about \$8000. Thre are almost 300 schollars enrolled in this school, and the varions departments are as crowded as in either of the other schools-too much so, in fact, for the proper care and due advancement of the pupils. As this ple thora is on the increase in all the schools, it is easy to see that a period is soon to ome when increased accommodations will be necessary for the daily augmenting army of little ones, whose feet will press towards these Free Temples of Knowl-

NUMBER TWO.

THE ADAMS SCHOOL.

THE ROY'S SECONDARY DEPARTMENT. Here we find the able and industrious the most casual observer that the Editor Principal of this School, Prof. G. Sidney pestowment of that little job on the Pruss, teaching. Owing to a recent reclassifithan Fred himself, and was altogether cation of scholars, we find this Departmore exultant at the final disposition of ment no longer strictly a "boy's secondathe question than the young gentleman rg," but is now known as " the Grammar School," while the "girl's secondary" is It was also a somewhat singular and now designated as "the Intermediate De-

suggestive coincidence, that when it was partment." This gives to each room a union of both sexe , throwing the more phony !-had been committed in thecau cus advanced pupils under the charge of the Principal, Prof. Smith. The change has neade the duties of Principal still more onerous. He is now not only required to hear and instruct his own classes, but to regulate and organize all the Departments of his School, and superintend the conduct of the puples. This will convince any one that the position is no sinexure, and that to fulfil its demands conscienticusly, the incumbent must bring to his aid energy and devotion, guided by ability and experience,-all of which, (if we are not greatly mistaken). Professor three greatest and most popular Eastern Insur-

Smith has at his command. THE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT, formerly known as the "Girl's Seconda ;v," is now, as it has been for three years past, under charge of Mrs. J. H. Gates, gree, the qualifications for such a difficult post. There are thirty boys and fourteen girls in this department, and the quiet attention to study, and the correct deportment of the pupils in this department, are proof that the rules of the school. as well as the conventional rules of good behavior, are carefully and efficiently en-

### THE FIRST PRIMARY.

This Department is under the charge f Miss Jennie L. Eggleston, an active and careful preceptress, whom we found teaching some simple lessons in geography to the thirty boys and twenty-seven girls which compose her division of the school These little citizens were as much interested as their parents and brothers now are, who on distant fields, are battling for geographical lines, and political divi-

THE SECOND PRIMARY. The room is presided over by Miss Ielen E. Morrow, and is composed of poys and girls who are not so advanced as in the First Primary Department. Miss Morrow's room is quite crowded, having fifty-five boys and thirty girls The labor of overlooking such a bevy o restless little ones is quite severe, and would of itself, one might suppose, b amployment enough. But Miss M. ha drilled her classes thoroughly, and her

scholars-some of them very youngshowed commendable proficiency in readuntil Wednesday, getting five miles, and ing and spelling. Her pleasant and kind manner must be the charm that enables ter of a well known citizen, can only re- the mud." "It is as hard," the writer her to keep such good order and accom-THE ALPHABETICAL DEPARTMENT. This division of the school-necessarily the largest-is kept in a small frame building adjoining the main edifice, under the charge of Miss Louisa E. Bray. Miss

B. has here enrolled eighty-two boys and girls, while the average attendance is fifty-three. Of course, it would be physically impossible to accommodate such a number of children in such a small space, but the difficulty is obviated by allowing a portion of the scholars-the A B C learners proper-to attend one-half the day, and the more advanced ones the balance of the day. This is as much

confinement as such very young scholars should be subjected to, at all events. The classes of Miss Bray all showed remarkable progress-some of them who commenced learning their a b c's last quarter, being now almost through the

One cannot help being impressed while visiting our Public Schools with their democratic character. Here are instilled the first lessons of political and social

up into a true love for our country, which has granted us so many glorious gifts, SCHOOL SYSTEM.

A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS the Bridge.

Now is the time to get Parguins.

M. WILITE,

Practical Boot and Shoemaker

Th Chippewas and the Rebels. The Lake Superior Chippewa chiefs, en route for Washington, under charge of

Agent Webb, during their stop in Chicago, had a "talk" with the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas. A motley crowd gathered around them, when Naw-gawnah, doubtless thinking the rebels were "gone-ers," addressed them as follows: "You have been fighting against our Government. Why do you do this? Has not your Great Father given you everything you asked him for! He gives to the pale faces and the Indians plenty to eat, and good clothes to wear. He makes good laws for the best government of nil. He makes the haws for the many—for all his people, not to suit a few. You have been tighting to break up this Government, like the bloody Sioux. It is better that you stop fighting, and lay down your arms, and come back and be brothers again. If you will think with your honest thoughts about your country, you know you are wrong. If you leel as if you must fight, then come and join the United States army and light for them. Look at your clothes, and then look at ours. Our Great Father feeds and clothes his men well: and the reason you are so hungry and

men well; and the reason you are so hungry and cold is because you are tighting against us. Think what I tell you, and stop making war against this The chief was listened to with marked attention by the more intelligent and reflecting, but of course brought a derisive laugh from others who could not appreciate the force of Lis arguments,

A FIRST RATE INSTITUTION.-From a pretty institution, the character of the men who control refused to fight; and that our entire arit, the extent of its basiness and the prompt mannor in which the losses of policy holders are met, we have no hesitation in recommending it to the favor of our citizens as one of the soundest, best managed, and most thoroughly protective institutions in the west, and as especially entitled to their support, on the ground that it is a western, almost a Home Institution, and that the patron-

age extended to it is so much done towards building up great moneyed enterprises at the west, and retaining capital here which is otherwise expanded in paying tribute to the overgrown corporations of eastern cities. This institution was organized in 1851 by gentlemen in Wisconsin of the highest character and standing, and it is a striking evidence of its popularity where its working is best known, and of the universal confidence felt in its management, that in 1861, (we have no data for a later comparison) the gros amount of premiums received by the Madlson Mutual in the State of Wisconsin, were nearly \$10,000 in excess of the aggregate receipts in the same State, of the .Etna, Home and Phonix, the the Companies doing business there.

Much of this home popularity results from the safe and cautious principles upon which polici are issued by it. The most peculiar feature their plan of operations is that they insure nothing but farm property and isolated dwellings in villages or towns. Other important characteristics of their mode of doing business are stated at length in the extensive advertisement which ve publish elsewhere, all tending to the same result, the diminution of the risk, and the tho ough protection of the insured. But the extraordinary strides which this company have made n buil ling up an institution of this character till overshadows in its own State the combined influence of the three greatest Insurance organizations on the Continent, would have been imossible if its actual results had not corresponled with the coulidence inspired by the high character of the men at its head, and the stable financial principles on which It was conducted. The high favor in which it is held among the armers of Wiscondiz is owing largely to the careful attention paid to the interests of the insured, to the prompt and the entire avoidance of

any unnecessary delays in the adjustment of ingly long. The Company only extended their operations to this State last summer, and since that time under the efficient management of their general Agent, G. R. Montagne, Esq., of La Crosse, they have issued between five and six hundred policies, result partly due perhaps to the business energy of the agent, and to the self-evident advantages Insurance in this Company, but more especially to the promptness with which several instances of serious loss on the part of our citizens

have been adjusted by him. Mr. Montague, who makes his head quarters at St. Paul, comes highly recommended by the Governor, Treasurer and other prominent citizens of Wisconsin, as a gentleman of high standing and integrity, entirely entitled to public confidence and as representing a company under the control of "high minded, honorable and prudent men.

-The election for United States Sena or in New York takes place on Tuesday of this week. The time is fixed by law.

N ACT to Authorize Towns to Expend a part of their Road Tax in Adjoining Townships. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State

have power at their annual town meeting, to direct such an amount of the poll and road tax of the town to be expended on the highways in an adjoining township as they may deem conducive to the interest of the town. SECTION 1. That the Electors of Towns SEC. 2. Said labor and tax shall be expended under the direction of the supervisors of the town furnishing said tax and labor. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in forcefrom and after its passage. Approved January 31st, 1853.

### New Advertisements.

COUNTY FAIR DAY. On the first Saturday of February, we sell t Auction on Bridge Square, 2 Wagon Horses. 1 one-horse Lumber Wagon.

2 Horses and a two-horse Spring Wagon, with an extra good strong set of Harness. 1 Carriage Horse, gentle and sound. 1 Riding Pony well broken to the saddle.

1 Riding Pony well broken to the saddle.
1 Bull and 1 yoke of Oxen.
A lot of fine blooded Cattle from the farm of Charles Hoag, Esq., of Hennepin County.
1 Durham and Devon Bull, four years old.
2 fine Cows with calf by 'Garibaldi.''
1 Buggy and single Harness.
2 Horses, Wagon and Harness.
1 fine blooded Durham Bull.
1 full blooded Devonshire Bull, six years old, took a premium at the State Fair.
1 three-fourths blooded Devonshire Bull, four years old. Mares, 1 Sled, 1 Cutter and 1 Work Horse.

4 Guns, one of them a fine "Manton" Gun.
A lot of Furniture.
Other property is being daily listed.
Sale at 11 o'clock. Remember the hour 11.
FAIRCHILD & MARCH. febl-lw Auction & Commission Merchants.

DAVENPORT HAS JUST RE-Wilkie Collins' celebrated New Work, ame. Price, ln paper, \$1.25; cloth, \$1.50. Mistress and Maid, by Miss Muloch; price 50c. Anna Floyd, by the author of Lady Audley's Secret, &c., &c.; price 25c. The War Powers of the President; price 60c. Somebody's Luggage, by Charles Dickens;

Also a fine lot of MILITARY BOOKS, Constantly on hand.

New York and Chicago Papers received daily Also, just received, all the FEBRUARY MAGAZINES CALL AT DAVENPORT'S. HE'S GOT 'EM.

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1863. OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, FROM NEW YORK. The employment of black men did not VIA CHICAGO.

> BY TELEGRAPH. FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Mempuis, Jan. 28. The rebel General Van Dorn, with Important Reconnoissance from he could find for the performance of such eight brigades, left Grenada on Saturday, and is moving towards Memphis. There were 30,000 Confederates at

Grenada on the day mentioned. We expect raids from these fellows in all direc-Several officers of the ninetieth Illinois regiment, Irish legion, have tendered their resignation, being unwilling to serve under the Emancipation Proclamation and the Confiscation acts. Gen. Hamil-

ton approves their resignations, and rec-

ommends their dismissal without pay or emolument, on the ground that they must be either cowards or rebels. The Jackson (Miss.) Appeal, of the 22d, says Gen Sherman is hopelessly insane; that two entire federal regiments laid down their arms, on White river, and my has resolved at the next battle to

shoot every staff and regimental officer, and then join the Confederate forces. The Appeal has full reports of the Springfield (Ill.), Copperhead pow-wow on the 7th; and says "go in boys, we will back you," you are on our side, and many more such like silly significant ex-

### FROM KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30. Mr. Underwood, from the Military Committee, has reported resolutions, directing the Kentucky soldiers not to fight for the Emancipation Proclamation. The House concurred in the resolutions by a expedition left Fairfax at one o'clock at vote of yeas 65, nays 15.

The French Minister, M. Mercier, denies that Horace Greeley urged the intervention of France in American affairs; and repeats the assurances of Napoleon's

Gen. Pope's official report of his Virginia campaign, has just been made publie. It brings out the fact of his having written to Gen. McClellan, when he (Pope) assumed command of the army of clothes in order to escape more readily. Virginia, urging him to co-operate, and receiving in return, only a letter full of glittering generalities. Pope's report says the battle of Cedar Mountain was brought on against his wishes, by Gen. Banks, and it interfered with his plan of campaign. He claims that every step he nearly every available man is already in made was approved by Gen. Halleck and the field. the Government. The report is exceed-

Senator Browning gives up the ghost,

The Committee on the Conduct of War names several Generals who came up from Fredericksburg, to remonstrate with the President against Burnside's plan of operations.

Gen. Butler is in consultation with the President to-day.

#### FROM WASHINGTON. special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. Washington, Jan. 30.

The negro regiment bill has occupied he House all day, to no purpose. The committee on Elections has informal ly decided the right of the Louisiana members of Congress elect, to seats in the House. Mr. Voorhees will make an

argument against their right. FROM ST. LOUIS. pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. St. Louis, Jan. 30.

launching. She is built on the Monitor shall be willing to treat with them. The iron-clad, Osage, will be ready in and in war as foes. about three weeks. The negro decision of Judge Clover

will go to the Supreme Court. FROM ILLINOIS. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 30. The protest against any appropriation by the general government, for the emancipation of slaves, was adopted by the House, by the usual Democratic ma-

The act to prevent the immigration of of habeas corpus. The Administration negroes, was recommitted by the easting vote of Lieut. Gov. Hoffman.

### FROM CINCINNATI. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CINCINNATI, January 30. There are large amounts of counterfeit ostage currency in circulation here.-Three parties charged with making and issuing it have been arrested.

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Naval Affairs. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. The Navy Department has received report of the court of inquiry into the

Galveston affair. One of the witnesses, rebel, testified that 110 men were landed from the Harriet Lane. If so, the loss of life cannot be so great as was ment contained no such provision. If

but declined a public reception. Thousands flocked to see him. He made remarks in response to the Mayor's wel- President should have imposed the task

The Rock Island Bridge Case.

Decision of the Supreme Court.

Fairfax Court House.

Commissioned Agents of the Rebel Government.

The Atlanta Intelligencer on

Reconstruction. Slavery the Corner Stone of the Confederate Government.

MISSOURI EMANCIPATION BILL, The Question of the President's Mil-

iary Power to be Brought Before the Supreme Court. New York, Jan. 31. A special Washington dispatch says

the Supreme Court has reversed the decision of the court below on the Rock Island bridge case. It required three piers on the Island side of the river to be removed. Three Judges dissented. Judge Miller, who was counsel in the case, of course did not act. The Herald has the following, dated

Fairfax Court House, Jan. 29: The cavalry raid on the 27th inst, a brief account of which has already been forwarded, was, in its results, rather an important affair. The force was composed of 160 men under Major Hammond. By order of Col. Wyndham, the

light. Here they captured twelve rebels, who have been for some time annoying our pickets, and re-eaptured fourteen paroled prisoners, several of these last were evidently deserters. Some of them admitted that they were deserters, while others say they were stragglers who had been captured. They stated that they had been robbed of their clothes, but this the rebel prisoners indignantly denied, and said they were deserters from our army and had voluntarily exchanged their Among the prisoners was Rev. Mr. Lard street, the chaplain of Gen. Stuart. All

he prisoners seem to be well posted in regard to what was going within our report by bill or otherwise.

The Senate then adjourned till two o'clock on lines. Very important information was obtained in regard to Stuart's movements. They all admit that they expected but little from the new conscription act, as

The Times Washington special says t is ascer ained that the rebel government have regularly commissioned agents at St. Thomas, Bermuda, Jamaica and all and Wm. A. Richardson takes his place the principal points on the Spanish main, These agents continually communicate with the insurgents, and advices received by the pirate Semmes are communicated

through these sources. The Atlanta (Georgia) Intelligencer of by Mr. Foote in Congress bearing upon a reconstruction of our government with the Northwestern States we desire now solemnly to protest against, and we trust they will be tabled by the Confederate Congress whenever they are taken up to be considered. We are fighting this war for Sourthern independence and for a government of Southern States, recognizing African slavery as an institution ordained by God, beneficial to mankind, a necesity in our social and political relations as States and in our intercourse with all other nations or States. Hence the admission of any free States into our union is not only repugnant to us but it will be a continuance of that evil which has brought on the war and which to get rid of we are now fighting. If the Northwestern States shall shake off the North and East and set up for themselves a new government, no barrier will be placed

New York, Jan 31. A special Washington dispatch states the prospect is that the Senate, which has recommitted the Missouriemancipation bill will limit the amount of appropriation to \$10,000,000 as suggested by Noell and fixed by the House, and will require the immediate abolishment of Slavery. Henderson's project finds but little favor, The Times' speical says the Adminisration is engaged through eminent council, in preparing to bring before the Supreme Court, the power of the President in times of rebellion, to suspend the writ

dependent government, in peace as friends

is determined to settle this question im mediately, as there are many cases springing up daily. The Wisconsin case is that one which the administration expects to makethe

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. The Senate resolution presenting the thanks of Congress to Commodore Wor-

den passed the House. The consideration of the negro soldier No. 1 Spring, and 97698 for rejected. Towards bill was resumed. Mr. Stevens explained that within a few Hmited amount at \$1,101/2 for No. 2, and \$1.21 months, the time of enlistment of several for No. 1, but was unable to purchase at these i'ghundred thousand of volunteers would expire, hence the necessity of the provis-

Mr. Thomas replied that the bill as renegro soldiers were to be enrolled for five previously reported.

Among the appropriations in the navy appropriation bill is \$132,000 for Moro Island, California.

Burnside's Arrival at Providence.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 31.

negro soldiers were to be enrolled for five years to put down the rebellion, she term years of the ename of Bidwell & Waldby, of this city, is the name of Bidwell &

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soldiers but as laberers. Slaves, he maintained, constitued elements of strength and power to the rebels. If such persons had from the begin-ning been employed in digging entrench-ments and other labor the lives of many men would have been saved. If he had been in command of the troops he would have sent out and gathered in all the negroes

SENATE.-Mr. McDougal called up the resolution requesting President Lincoln to transmit to the Senate the order, papers, &c., relative to the exportation of arms, &c., to Mexico for the use of the French. The resolution was adopted.

Repulse of the Rebels at Blackwater River. BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.

A Fortress Monroe letter of yesterday tates that the rebels crosse I the Blackwater on Friday. Gen. Peck sent a force which drove the rebels back with loss. We lost forty killed and wounded. The rebels are retreating towards Franklin.

Legislature of Minnesota FIFTH SESSION.

SENATE. SAINT PAUL, January 31. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and vas called to order by the President. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. J.O. RICH. INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING. By Mr. DANE, a bill for an act in relation to

highways. Read twice, ordered printed, and re-terred to the Committee on Towns and Counties. By Mr. McKUSICK, a bill for an act to provide for the government of the State's Prison. Read twice, ordered printed, and referred to the Judi eiary Committee.

By Mr. LINCOLN, a bill for an act for the relief of the estate of Lyman Ruby. Read twice and referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

House memorial to the President for the execution of the condemned Sioux at Mankato. Read a first and second time, and the Senate memorial

House bill for an act to repeal chapter 11 of the liouse memorial for the entire removal of all the Indian tribes from this State. Read twice.
House bill to amend the act relating to township organization. Read twice, and referred to the Committee on Towns and Counties. House bill to change the name of Lucius Beatty to Lucius Fry.
House bill fixing the time of holding courts la

dicial districts. Read twice. Mr. SMITH, from the select committee to whom was referred the House bill legalizing conveyances, &c., reported a substitute, and recommended that the original bill be laid on the table, The report was adopted

PESOLUTIONS. Mr. CLARK offered the following resolutions Resolved. That the committee on State Affairs of lands apportioned by an act of Congress "do-nating public lands to the several States and Ternating public hands to the several States and Ter-ritories which may provide colleges for the ben-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at the usual hour. Frager by

Various Committees reported back bills with avorable recommendations.
The Judiciary Committee recommended the injurors and witnesses before Justice's Court. R. port adopted.

The Juliciary Committee reported the bil

report was adopted.

The Select Committee reported back the bill making an appropriation out et the Internal In-provement Fund for the La Crescent and St. Pau-road, with a recommendation for passage. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Committee of Ways and Means, a bill to provide for the assessment and collection of a poll tax.

By Mr. CAMPBELL, a bill to allow Town Sapervisors to levy a school tax.

By Mr. HAYES, a bill to provide for the coection of special school taxes in Dakota county By Mr. BRISBIN, a bill to amend section 3, o

chapter 7, of the General Laws of 1860, relating to service of summons in garnishee cases.

By Mr. BACON, a bill to repeal the Dog Law. Mr. MURRAY offered a resolution that the Mr. WOOD offered a resolution that the Board of Audhers on War Claims be requested to make Mr. FURBER moved that when the Hous Mr. BUELL offered a resolution that the Com-

piled Statules, at an expense not exceeding \$5 in SEXATE BILLS. A bill to amend the Notary Public law. Read 1858, incorporating the town of Owatonna. Read shall be willing to treat with them as an in- A bill to amend the act creating the Board of A hid to amend the Town Charter of Chatfield. Read a second time.

A bill to amend chapter 112 of the Compiled taintes relative to a petit jury. A bill to amend section 3 of article 3 of chartes

> out Township Lords. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLK, The House spent an hour and a half in Committee, and then adjourned until two o'clock oa

> 4, of the Session Laws of 1850, relative to laying

Monetary. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF PHOMPSON BROAS BANKERS AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, LAND WARRANTS, ETC. ST. PAUL, January 31, 1863. EXCHANGE BATES. Selling for. Premlun.

warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Coupons paid at our Commercial.

Milwaukee Market. Wheat was firm and saleable to-day at the nd vanced prices of yesterday, and under a brisk dimand to make up sales for tuture delivery, closed with an upward tendency. Previous to the receipt of the New York report, about 20,000 bus changed hands at \$1.10 for No. 2 Spring, \$1,20 for

The flour market was inactive but nominally higher. For choice country brands, buyers offered \$5,75g\$5,80. We heard of no sales.

the close, one buyer came into the market for a

DISSOLUTION.

General Burnside arrived this morning the beginning of the contest and complete thanks to our friends and customers our many thanks to our friends and custo been better. It was unfortunate that the | House of Thompson Brothers in this city.

St. Paul, Feb. 2, 1863,

PRESS PHINTING COMPANY. ----OFFICE-ADMOUNTING THE DRIDGE.

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EPRING OF MENTS. -Ike Cook has sued Horace Creeley for libel. The libel consisted in confounding the pure Isane with the defaulting Paymaster Cook. James T. Brady is posers of the Prosk motion:

commed for 1. C.

-lt stems from a statement furnished. [1] on request, by the Secretary of V. cr, to Tente telescope died the Senate, that there are now five Major The north of the form of woman. Generals who are assigned to no driv and are doing nothing. The tive Major - More are his conclusions: Generals are McChillan, Fremont, Me- "My and which the growth Powell, Buell, and Cassins M. Chy. To this list, we suppose may be added U.m.

Butler and Gen. Pope, making seven to have a constrained to have a constrai Myor Generals. The total monthly pay In Free and, endeadoes in charge, of these officers is \$5,115, or \$57,780 per a meet the two fores are to fact. annum. The aggregate monthly pay of what the Brigother Ceneral out of service is a state of the property of the Brigother Ceneral out of service is a state of the property of the Brigother Ceneral out of service is a state of the property of the Brigother Ceneral out of service is a state of the property of the Brigother of the Trail tor Silit of peraculant. Grant total per animme. s. 178.

Davis, Gov. Brade'rd and Gen. Schene'r. During the last few y ars the unforthed and no fruit .- Prentice. in command at Baltimore, and Vallan- ; note mode, which came is with the Eurdiglam's successor in the Louse. Gen. tipo of reckless expenditure, has been S. made a pariotic and elegent re- rapidly gaining vegue. All the world rue covernox or the covernox-nesprace, in which he proclaimed hisself now of legentimes le c' le c'ent mont . not a purry man, but for the Union first, of to guit demonse, and even the immelast and all the while; puties may dall " goods, are all since soland with the mar Correspondence of the st. Paul Press. as to the mode of running the Governe min of living and dressing as a Dame Forthe time line, but where it become a true held on income et 100,000 manes at question of the saidy of the mathice their disposal. Pacif. differences were at an end, and all The new work of Pelletan. La Non- lend, at the close of the year 1797:

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his appearance is superb and command- Paix-so called be anne it celebrates war ling guif.

-Wendell Phillips, in his late "Amon lives on Englishman who enjoys a very to the Programation," in New York, said. different popularity in the world of frig. has commenced business in real earnest-I so this, that and the Thicker of December, the test many the notation of the Constitution of the Constit

for firewood.

River, President Davis and his staff, Gen- doll of the Chaussee d'Antin, it is with within sight of those terrible gunboats.

coal to the value of thirty-four million there, in order to test the general brimodollars. Crecal and coal oil she produ- my of the toilette; and all this time the cailed to fill, we can only hope that he ces more value than Colifornia does in

- The City Council of Macor, Ga., tion in silence. has fixed the license of retail spirituous liquors in that city at ten thousand dol-

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Jim Cavanangh Reard From. Minnesotians appear to be turning up all over creation, and in all possible situations. We have heard from Jim Cavanaugh one of our last Democratic brood of Congressmen. He makes his appear. | manner a German Princess, acclimatized ance this time at a Democratic territorial at Paris, executes, at the order of a man, convention, held in Denver City, Colo. a complete coarse of drill. After which rado, on the 8th and 9th of January. That will do, Jiadam. "Our Jim" made a two day's speech, which, according to the Colorado Repub- chanted with the splendid fashious of politically. The Republican says:

ican, but has a very large dash of the Irish it the seal of the master. Therefore, in his composition, and this is apt to make whenever a court hall takes place, or a

Harley B. Morse, at one time a leading Democratic politicism in Southern Minnesota, made a speech, which the Republicant aspech, which the Republicant Cavanaugh."

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Ticknor & Fields' new edition of Long-for non residents. House rented.

Ticknor & Fields' new edition of Class. Grobs, corner of Fifth and St. Peter-sts. jan20-3t Reference, Hon. Alex. Ramser, ly10-dly

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the body of his customer. Somethmes he energy. -Pennsylvania last season exported plants a flower love, or tries on a ribbon

ionless and resi, ned, and allows her ere- as in Louisiana. ator to proceed with the work of her erehe takes his place at the other end of the room, and seats himself upon a sofa with the Pilgrim Commonwealth. his head thrown back, and directs his work as with a conductor's baion. "To the right Madata !" and the lady turns

and the obvers : is presented. In this

e dismisses her with royal gesture .-" The fashionable ladies of Paris, cu-

by partaking of unlimited pate de foic gras, washed down with abundant Malm- sky." sey. Thus refreshed at the expense of the establishment, they brave with an intrepid spirit the operation of the toilette. The master dispatches them one after another, and with considerable celerity. has realized the prototype of elegance."

The Very Lattest. The fellowing piquant and plucky annonncement explains itself: Elitors of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser: In reply to numerous letters asking if objections are made to our being married in certain churches er chapels because we desire to protect them from injury by limiting the audience to the reating caorgasions, we been to state that we have no notice of such objections except the rumors published in the papers. The Lt. Rev. Bishop Potter suggested Tribary Chappel as the edifice in which he would perform the marriage services, assit day the Rector of St. John's Church,

February, proximo, and the ceremonials will be conducted strictly as heretolore announced. CHARLES S. STRATTON, LAVINIA WARREN.

One thing is certain, if we both live and

have our health, we shall be married at

12 o'clock on Tuesday, the 10th day of

PILISONE AND ARDE.

PLECTI NOTE - PANE :- LINET FLER Speaks, &c., &c. Give me a call.
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Boston Mass., Jan. 22, 1962. All, on, in his history of Enrope, thus

on the 25th, makes all the nine Monitors tellowing is an extract which may proall at. The only one not in a state of hops an ise those of our realers who are walls the property of meress were community rea liness is the Nantucket, and that has earlous about the mysterics which accom- dialeishier. Party spirit rated with uncommon fast launched. In addition to these the pany the art of to flette making in that there for a change of ministers and an affection making in that the state of the compiler. Petitions for a change of ministers and an affection making in that the state of the compiler. Petitions for a change of ministers and an affection making in that the state of the compiler. Petitions for a change of ministers and an affection making in that the state of the compiler. Petitions for a change of ministers and an affection making in that the state of the compiler. tions for a change of ministers and an alteration of government were present defenta almost "by for e of making a more slow of every city of note in the empire, and that general

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mild, black cost, white cravat, emplois The citizens of Boston have had the Nashville. Houses are being torn down dense, fastened it the wrist with a gold pleasure to welcome Gen. Butler, who -The Raymond (Miss.) Gazette says of a diplomatist, who carries the Inture of has carried the American flag into the that the very day the Unione is common- the world start up in one of the compart- heart of Rebeldom, and won a portion of ced their farious display in the Yazen . When he tries a dress upon a live words in old Panenii Hall received the eral Johnston and Lis stall, General S | the most profound contemplation that he most enthusiastic applause. "I desire to D. Lee and his staff, and innumerable touches, his, measures and marks with say to any one who may doubt on the other military men of renown, all dired be steps back, and the letter to judge the that there is much more doubt at home of the Yazoo, not only within Learing holds his band before his eye like an opof the guns of the Yankees, but also era-glass, and recurses, with an in-pired field. We feel and know our strength; linger, the work of modeling the dress on we feel and know the weakness of the

To whatever new command he may be Eve ir process of manufacture stands mo- will display the same decision and vigor

A company of Massachusettsmen, resi-" At last when he has modeled the dents of California, have returned and silk as if it were clay, and when he has meaniped by Dorchester Heights, that modeled the figure according to his idea, they may serve under the white flag of STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ss.

Our new city government is decidedly Republican, thus insuring a unanimity of Lugland Fire and Marine Insurane Company, of Hartford, and made outh that the foregoing state accordingly. "To the left!" and round action between the State and city govern-she goes. "Face me!" and she looks ment. It must be accounted fortunate straight at the artist. " Right about face," that all the large seaboard cities are under the control of the friends of the Ad-

lingland emanate, it may not be inapposite or uninteresting to notice a few of the same of Minnesona," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight handries whose universality of thought and thousand sixty-two: I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in lican, was very able, but mostdamnable, their trousered dressmaker, have come to those whose universality of thought and believe that a man who can make a dress deep touches of nature, render them so beautifully ought to be able to put it equally interesting everywhere. Of those Mr. Cavanaugh is a native born Amer- on better than any one else, and set upon specially worthy of note, is Little & Brown's "Life and Speeches of Rufus his speeches desultory. There s no sort | hall at the Hotel de Ville, or even a | Cheate," one of the most brilliant forensie of use in denying that our opponents, and grand reception at the Palais Royal, or orators, and the great swayer of the the opponents of the Administration, the Luxemburg, you may see drawn up, .. Twelve." His orations glow with the have, in Mr. Cavanaugh, a powerful ally. He is a man of unquestioned ability, to the worst of ends. He is perfectly unserapulous in the expression of his political likes and dislikes, pression of his political likes and dislikes, about ten o'clack at night, before the door of the foreign dressmaker, a long turned, politically, to the worst of ends. He is perfectly unserapulous in the expression of his political likes and dislikes, about ten o'clack at night, before the door of the foreign dressmaker, a long turned, politically, to the worst of ends. He is perfectly unserapulous in the expression of his political likes and dislikes, about ten o'clack at night, before the door of the foreign dressmaker, a long but yet always under the control of sound but yet always under the control of sound judgment and good taste. His vast and judgment and good taste. His vast and yet remaining is never intruded needpression of his political likes and dislikes, conts. The mistresses have mounted the varied learning is never intruded needand is especially powerful on the stump stairs into this Temple of the Toilet; as and among the people. We believe in they enter they receive a card bearing lessly, but is woven into the web of his knowing who and what our enemies are, the number of their turn, and they pass discourse, and not embossed upon its and this is Mr. Cavanaugh. His speech on into the waiting room. As they can surface. His eulogy on Daniel Webster, on Friday was intensely bitter, intensely only appear one by one before this pon- delivered at Dartmouth College, is one tory, and, hid beneath a very thin mask of patriotism, intensely disloyal.

At the same Convention, "Judge" delicate piece of attention on the part of the house analyse them to vast researches, and enkindled by a noble vast researches, and enkindled by a noble vast researches, and enkindled by a noble addressing same through the mail.

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choicest dishes and pastry, and here the a great poet one must be in communon ethereal little dames of the Paris drawing | with the spiritual influences of the mate-

It is the poet's ministry to allay the SAINT PAUL PRESS. perturbations of the mind, and set the offections in right tune; to inspire the mind with high and happy emotions, and foster He examines; turns them about; a final a just sense of the dignity of human natouch; a pin here and there, and madam ture. Longfellow seems to understand and express all the affections of the heart. The happy must delight in his poems; newspaper published at the Capital which is-

they will fall with soothing and sympathizing touch upon those who have suffered. Over all his poetry, "The Golden Legend" "Evangeline," "The Spanish Student" there hangs a beautiful ideal light—the atmosphere of poetry-which illuminates THE THEMPH OF A BROAD AND FREE his pages as the sunshine does the napacity of the building, and also require tural landscape. There are many war- over the narrow sectionalism of Slavery, to suswhose productions are of the highest and

ne of brilliant order, but from the peru-

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BUSINESS LOCALS Now READY .- The Rules of Practice adopted | make it theand published by the Phass Printing Company, are now ready for delivery-price fifteen cents effect on the first of September, and will have all the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in whereby in audition to our usual budget eithe State must have a copy. Remiltances may be

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To ROAD SUPERVISORS .- We call at- any of them to-day: tention to the law passed by the present Legislature in another column.

Peb. 7th, Messes, Pairchild & March have a large sale. See advertisement.

darper's Monthly, for February, on to- ip. m. Nev. J. G. Bliede, r. Pastor. NARKUTS .- The markets were pretty

active yesterday - prices tending upwards. Wood was in great abundance early in the day, and sold for from \$1 to \$1.70. troken up by the Police on Thursday

a; posed to be stolen, were found. Legislature authorizing the construction

much needed imprevement.

Personat. -1, S. Ritchie, Esq., Disthe Atoreev for Don las County, Prirec'ls attention, will do well to call ou packagen, it size.

I. O. or G. T .- The regular meetings of St. Paul Lodge No. 38, L.O. of G. T.,

back one hundred feet, and is divided into two stores and one banking office, each twenty-live front. The second story of Messrs. Thompson's portion will be rented for offices.

The stone work of Mr. Johnson's portion was executed by Tom Grace; the earpen er work by Messrs. Leonard and Sheire: the plastering by J. P. Chrest; and painting by J. M. Brack. In the portion belonging to the Messrs.

stone work, and James Cullen the plastering. The wood work and painting was done under Mr. Pollock's direction, as was, indeed, the work on the entire block. The architectural symmetry and har-

mony of the building is faultless, and reflects much credit on the architect. The day night, by the President of the instidecorations on the front are chaste, and yet Intion, J. Young Scammon, Esq. rich, the window caps bei .g semi-circular, and an ornamental stone cornice surmounting the whole.

thy monument of the energy and enterprise of its owners. The entire cost of the institution in fact the ostensible the edifice will be about \$18,000.

up for Thompson Bros. bank, in a superior manner. The vault is of solid masonry. The plates in the front windows superiors in a measure proportionate to FLOUR WAREHOUSE are 3XS each. The glass for the whole his station. building cost \$1362.

The middle store has been leased by and retail shoe store.

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will be occupied by Justice and Fore- shortly to occur, will undoubtedly give a TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL paugh as a wholesale and retail dry goods shape to the matter more reliable than

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Firducts, Peter streets. Services at 100 g. MERRIAL has rande arrangements so w. and P.; p. an. Rev. John Matrocks, Passer. Cat West of our Cart. O. S. - Da Mint's 1. that all his customers can be supplied with spect, near the Cophol. Section at to a. m. and House of Reps, AV, 82 -Clayel on Walnut street, half Pleasant. Services at it ', a. m. am! by p. m. Fru tay behard at that mat West ability well, p. lecture. Hav. 1 red A. Nolle, Paster. MILTHOD, ST.

Mariet Street Cinc. ! - Ca Market street, near the Post Old . Service sat b ', a. m. and T' p. in so fath Scholart' pan. Prayer Moeting A RODKURY of called passons was on broke for evening at 7 p. m. Rev. J. O.

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J. A. MUSTIL.
J. L. ROWELLA.
S. J. R. MMILLAN. ----Alleged Defalcation in the Mucine

From the Chicago Tribune of Wednesday. The most intense excitement was created upon Clastic vesterday, among our ending heavy merchants, and especially Thompson. Milner & Best executed the in handing circles, by an expose of the afirs and condition of the Marine Bank of hicago, as the late financial difficulties of the institution, which reveals a most startling detaleation upon the part of certain parties connected with the Bank amounting in the aggregate to some \$500,000,-The matter was at first brouched to the stockholders at a meeting held on Mon-The general facts of this financial

President of the bank was in Europe, Indeed, Thompson's block will be second \$517,000 of which is traced to a party to none in appearance, and will be a wor- Ligh in official position in the bank, and one who had the most ample means of knowing the exact financial resources of manager of it. About \$50,000 rests on The lower apartment has been fitted the shoulders of another party connected with the bank in a responsible but subordinate position, and some \$15,000 went off with a teller who had imitated his

As the alleged defalcation occurred in 1830, the stature of limitation bars any proceedings which might be otherwise Mr. W. J. Smith & Co. for a wholesale instituted in the courts against the parties and for the same reason will probably The offices over these two rooms have prevent all the details of this, the heavboen leased by the Minnesota & Pacific lest bank defalcations known in the history of the West, from rising to the sur- Received on consignment and to be closed out N tery bill is probably to be charged to last | decel-2w

The final meeting of the stockholders the present garbled report.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

others who may wish to attend service at THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, that State. On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862,

Wedne day evening, lectore at 7 2. Rev. John Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled, "An act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6, 1860.

> ----NAME AND LOCATION. STATE OF WISCONSIN, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, ) The mane of the Company is the Madison Mu-'unt hasarance Company, and is located in Madi-To His Excellency, Alex. Ramsey, Governor of on, Wisconsin. Sti: This will be handed to you by Mr. G. F. Hastings, General Agent of the Madison Mutual lusurance Company. The reports of this Company, on tile in the office of the Secretary of State, show it to be doing a large business, and the figures would indicate that it is in a safe and 1 CAPITAL. . The amount of its Capital Stork ... . \$227,461.C To a amount of is Capital Stock, paid 327,464.67

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one having leislanes at the calculation of the two distances and the two distances and leislanes are the control of the two distances and leislanes are the control of the two distances a due to the company that insured me to state that G. R. Montagne, the State Agent for Minnesota, the lattice twenty-ninth day of January, one thousand eight handred and sixty-three.

Just 1 (4A8.8CHEFFEM.State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy. est and best Company for farmers to insure their The St. Path Finale Seminary.—

Sending the stress for the year ending December, 51st and best Company for farmers to insure their property in. Insuring nothing but Farm and Homstend property, its Rules and Regulations are such that all can comply with them.

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CLIMENA LOWELL, By Jacob Lowell, ...

The Trotting Match.—This came off yesterday afternoon, and was attended by more than a thousand persons. The barrens were made:

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Fig. To pay all damages caused by the effects of lightning, although the property may not be arned.
6. To hold itself responsible for the correctness the surveys and other official acts of its Agents. To avoid over lazardous property, such as pres, mils, treerns, saloons, factories, &c., &c., al comming its business to farm and homestead Land. The Premiera Notes given to this Comany expire with the policy for which they are iven, and are not held as a perpetual indebtedess against the maker—as in many Mutual Com-Esq., Faribault. For Wabashaw County-A. Z. Putnam, Esq., This Company insures property on the Cash

well as the Materal system.

o. To in-ure nothing but Farm Property and

of the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE NAME AND LUCATION. 1. The name of this Company is North American Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut. CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock, Is .. \$300,000.00 

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

ad. Bonds owned by the Compa-Ly, viz, Par Market value. Michigan 6 per ct. value. S14,000 14.560,00 Hartford 6 per ct. bonds 15,000 12,500,00 U. S. 6 per et. bonds 

Total bonds..... \$60,900 \$63,468.50 63,468.50 5th. Debts otherwise secured, loans on Air. II. Visits your state with a view of moduling the business of this Company among your people. As an additional evidence that the Company which he represents is entitled to the confidence of the people. I would add that its officers Stock. 13,118.74
6th, Debts for Premiums. 238.32 7th. All other securities are— 1st. Bank Stocks owned by the Company 201,544.50
2d. Railroad Stock owned by the Company 23,375.00
3d. Interest accraed 1,321.74
4th. All other property of the Comp'y 1,424.40

5. The amount of liability due, or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Company,—None Losses adjusted and due \$2,119.88
7. Losses adjusted and not due \$2,250.00 To whom it may concern:
The be-rer, G. R. Montagne, Esq., is the General Agent for the State of Minnesota of the Madi son Manual Insurance Company.

Mr. Montague is a gentleman of standing and . Losses in suspense waiting farther proof,-Mr. Montague is a gentleman of state of the Conintegrity, and is in every way worthy of the conintegrity, and is in every way worthy of the conintegrity, and is in every way worthy of the conintegrity, and is in every way worthy of the conintegrity, and is in every way worthy of the conintegrity and it is in every way worthy of the conintegrity and it is in every

Total assets of the Company ..... \$342,194.55

town or village,—no rule has been adopted. 13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block,—no rules have been adopted; depends upon its construction. 14. No part of the capital or earnings deposited in mry State as security for losses therein.
15. Certified Copy of Charter or Act of Incorporation, sent heretofore,
[t. s.] A. F. HASTINGS, President,
WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, Secretary STATE OF CONNECTICUE, ) 28. COUNTY OF HARTTORD, )

HARTFORD, January 8th, 1853. Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary, of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and made outh that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the 3ist day of December, 1862. Before EDWARD GOODMAN, [L. S.] Commissioner for Minnesota, in Hartford, Connecticut. STATE OF CONNECTICIT, ) ss.

HARTFORD, January 8th, 1863.

Mr. G. R. Salmon, Agent of said Company, called upon the out the first day of July last, and after a short conversation with him, I concluded to insure my property.

On the 25th day of last month my house and a large portion of its coments were consumed by three, but fortunately I was insured, and I deem it due to the company that insured me to state that G. R. Montagne, the State Agent for Minnesota, the death of the condition of said of an actual Cepital of three hundred thousand dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth in the many of Statement of the condition of said has called upon me and adjusted and paid me the full amount of my less, in accordance with my policy of insurance, and that without any bantering or cutting down; consequently 1 feel that I can recommend by actual experience the Madison Matterl Insurance Communes the safest channel. the smarked Statement of the condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Min-In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal.

[t., 8.] EDWARD GOODMAN, [t. s.] EDWARD GOODS, Contaissioner for the State of Minnesota, in Hartford, Connecticut.

COUNTY OF HARDFORD,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ( TREASURER'S OFFICE. The North American Fire Insuran w Company of Hartford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act extitled "an act to amend an act entirled an act to regulate Insuance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two I hereby cerdify that said Company is authorized to transact basiness in this State.
Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.
[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER,

the destruction by fire of my barn, granary and sheds and their contents.

On the sixth day of August last I was called upon by your agent, Mr. G. B. Salmon, of St. Pank, who proposed to insure my property in your emineary. After a pretty thorough explanation by your agent of your company's system of doing business, I permitted myself to be persuaded to listure my property in your office.

On the evening of the 14th day of October, between 9 and to o'clock, during my absence from loone at a neighbor's, my barn caught fire, and kome at a neighbor's, my barn caught fire, and together with my granary and sheds and their contents, including three valuable horses, four NAME AND LOCATION. 1. The name of this Company is Merchants' Insu-

deiven by Andrew Spineer. He want the liest, third and fifth hearts, and "Too. Brown" the 2d and 4th.

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Total Assets of the Company ... \$247,672.14 The amount of Liability due or not due to Banks, or other creditors, by the Company,-None. i. 1 osses adjusted and due,-None, Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof, 10. All other claims against the Company,—None.

11 The greatest amount insured in any one risk, 2. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one City,
Town, or Village. No rules have been adopted
—depends upon its size and character. 13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in Payne, Esq., Winona.

For Houston, Fillmore, Mower and Freeborn
Counties—Sidney Partridge, Esq., Geneva. any one block. No rules have been adopteddepends upon its construction.

14. The Charter or Ac' of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.

M. HOWARD, President.
E. THOS, LOBDELL, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNESTICUT, | 88. HARTFORD COUNTY, The foregoing Statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. Lobdell, Secretary of said Merchants Insurance Company, this fifth day of January, A. S. 1863, before me,
[SEAL.] HENRY K. W. WELCH,
Notary Public in and for the
State of Connecticut.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, HARTFORD, January 5th, 1863. I hereby certify that I have examined the Stocks Bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, as set forth in the Statement hereto annexed, and I find said Statement to be orrect.
I further certify, that I believe the Assets of he Company to be of the full value stated.
GEO. ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

The Merchants' Insurance Company, of Hart-ford, Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minneso-ta," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to trans-We have now in store, Cataract Flour, Extra and Double Extra, North Star, City Mills, Brain. witness in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.
Per J. B. Power, Deputy,
Jan25-1w TREMENDOUS FALL IN THE

A PRICE OF GOLD. A. I. BIDWELL. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

of the NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, on the dist day of December, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

January 1st, 1863. The name of the Company is "The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," located at Hartford, 10,300 Metropolitan Importers and Traders Bank Stock, N. York. 10,000 5,000 10,000 10,000 5,000 5,000 6,500 10,000 5,000 10,400 10,000 5,000 Market Shoe and Leather Market Merchants' Bank of Commerce Safety Fund Albany... Hartford... Charter Oak Ætna Merchants and Manufactur's " City Bank of Hartford County " 150 "Exchange
10 Brooklyn City Water Bonds, \$1,000 each,....
10 Indiana Central Railroad Bonds \$1,000 each...
10 United States Sixes, '81...
4 Hartford and N. H. Railroad Bonds...

Accrued interest on Investments, payable January 1st, 1863..... Isalance on Book due from Agents.... LIABILITIES.

No liabilities to Banks or others, due and not due. No other claims against the Company.

The rule of the Company limits the amount of any one risk to \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding.

No part of its Capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losse; therein.

Act of Incorporation is same as heretofore filed.

C. R. ROWERS, President. C. B. BOWERS, President. W. E. BAKER, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT } ss. HARTFORD, January 9th, 1863. HARTFORD COUNTY, 5 Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Baker, Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863. Before me, [L. S.] STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State
Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul this 26th day of January, 1863.

[SEAL.]

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treausurer. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CT.,

On the 31st day of December, 1862. Made to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6th, 1860.

Ist. The name of the Company is The Phoenix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartfod, Conn. CAPITAL. ASSETS.

Metropolitan
Manufact'rs & Merchants' Bank ... 20,000
... 15,000 Continental .... 10,000 .... 5,000 .... 20,000 Merchants' & Manufact'rs " .... 5,009 .... 2,500 11,000 2,090 5,350 11,000 11,000 10,700 12,000 29,682 "St.Cath's,C.W. 5,000 Waterbury Niagara District Ontario "Bowmansville.10,000
Holyoke Water Power Co's" "Bowmansville.10,000 Accumulated Interest on Investments..... Total Assets.....

THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: 

H. KELLOGG, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss. HARTFORD, January 5, 1863. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, Then personally appeared H. Kellogg, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Phonix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements: of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul, this 26th day of January, 1863.

[SEAL.]

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. [SEAL.] Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC: FOR SALE, RAILROAD. Men's Buck

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MOCCASINS

MILITARY BOOTS, &c., &c., &c. WM. J. SMITH & CO.

A TTENTION BUILDERS!! l'roposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busi-We invite the submission of blds, reserving the right to reject any or all, at our option.
jand5-td COULEY, CARVER & CO. WANTED. Two experienced MOULDERS. None others need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN,

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, passes senger trains will run as follows: Leave St. Arrive at Leave Arrive at Paul. St. Anthony. St. Anthony. St. Paul. 8.30 A. M. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.39 A.M. 3.00 P. M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.60 M. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD, Superintendent.

FOR THE CARS. Our Omnibusses will run to and from the principal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the

ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for it inswer to orders left at the American, Interna-tional and Merchants, or at our office. Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticker J. C. BURBANK & CO.

BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., F. St. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862.

We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our firm name remains unchanged. The business at Stillwater will be continued under the firm name of Scheffer & Thompson's.

Nov30-if THOMPSON BROTHERS.

### ated dwellings in villages and towns. G. R. MONTAGUE,

General Agent, Minnesota. P. O. Box, No. 1020, St. Paul, NEW FLOUR AND GRAIN STORE.

This Company commenced business in the State

LIST OF CANVASSING AGENTS.

For Anoka and Hennepln Counties-Ilon. J.

C. Past, Industriana.
For Kamsey, Washington and Dakota Counties

-(i. B. Salmon, Esq., St. Paul.
For Goodhne and Dodge Counties—Thos. J.

Smith, Esq., Red Wing. For Rice and Steele Countles-P. N. Carver,

For Winona and Olmsted Countles-Geo. W.

LOUR. The subscriber having taken the store recently At Wholesale and Retail. occupied by O. B. Turrell, Extra and Double Extra, COLTER'S NEW BLOCK, JACKSON-ST., Made from SELECTED CLUB WHEAT, Will keep constantly on hand all the Cannon Falls Mills, Choice Brands of Flour

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER BRAND IN Brought to this market, which will be sold at the THIS MARKET. Also, FLED for sale at the

C. M. BROOME,

Third-st., between Jackson and Robert-sts. NEWSON'S COMO SKATING

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OTICE. All persons are hereby cantioned not to trust my wife Maria Denley, as I shall not pay any debts contracted by her from this date.

January 27th, 1863. JOHN DENLEY, jangs. by For Park kept in good condition for Skating. Refreshments furnished when ordered, jant

LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Also, CORN, OATS, RYE AND BUCKWHEAT

FLOUR, BRAN, SHORTS, &c.

Ea-Goods delivered free of charge.

WANTED TO RENT,

A small house, one furnished preferred. Address Post Office Box 1102.

Will offer for a few days longer, for one dollar, the choice in one thousand sets of his \$0.00 Gold Plated Jewelry. All in want must call soon or loose a bargain. Store on Third-st., four doors above Jackson-st., at . BIDWELL'S Real Estate Emporium.

L. W. GREEN.

# SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS.

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1863.

NUMBER 30.

### She Saint Zaul Fress.

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ST. PAUL, EURSPAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Tan increasing pressure of new advertisements upon our columns, again oblige us to postpone editorial and other matter in type, for this purpose. If we go on at this rate, in order to accommodate the rash of enstomers, we will very soon have to enlarge our paper in spite of the high price of that commodity. Our circulation is rapidly approaching a point which will justify us in adopting a larger sheet. ----

#### THE OF THE HORNING. Harns'de has been offered the command

of a new military department, embracing North and South Carolina. Butles is urged to retain the Departmost of the Gult with greatly chlarged powers and responsibilities.

The probable destruction of the pirate Oviate is reported.

Among the important movements im portant movements imminent, or in pregress, are the renewal of the conflict a Vistabarg, the bombardment of Galveston, and the great decisive battle in North Carolina.

Dispatches from New York and from Satfolk, give the particulars of the battle

Robert Dale Owen is engaged as clerk, or assistant secretary in the War Depart-

### MONEY MARKET.

Goll, in New York, on Tuesday opened at 54 and closed at 55-the high est figure it has yet reached. The price in Chicago is three to four percent lower

the state of the s A THULLING STORY.

As the time of the Sloux enthreak there was living at Lac-qui-parle one American family employed by Government as reachers for the D. heins. This family consisted of Mr. Amos Huggans and his wife Mrs. Sophia Josephine Huggius, will their two little children, Letta, about four, and Charlie, two years old. Living with them, as assistant teacher. was Miss Julia Laframboise. This was the little family on the 19th of August. What it's fortunes were alterwards-how Mr. Haggins was killed, and how the women and children were prisoners and delivered-will be related in the simple but graphic and truthful narrative by Mrs. Huggins, the first chapter of which we publish on our second page to-day. The narra ive will be continued in a series of chapters, the second of which will be given to-morrow.

#### THE WHEREABOUTS OF MIN-NESOTA REGIMENTS.

A letter was received by the Governor vesterday from an officer in the Secon regiment. The regiment was still at Gallitin, Tenn., on the 22d of January, but had received orders to march as soon as their relief sio ild come, which was ex perted daily.

The Third regiment is at Cairo, where it is apprehended they will be stationed for a time, relieving the 128th Illinois, who have been ordered to Mound City The Loys will be considerably disappoin ed if they are not sent forward pretty soon to reinforce the columns of Grant o

Rosecran . The following extract from a lette from Col. Hubbard, of the 5th, to Gov Runsey, dated Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 15th, gives the late doings of that regiment: . Since my last report, the regimen has been almost constantly moving. We were with the main body of Gen. Grant's Lake, there is, or was, a boat, tradition army in his advance into Mississippi, and

when the retrogade movement march with our division back to near the Tennessee line, from whence on the 25th of December, I was ordered with the regiment to a point beyond Jackson, Tenn., near where Forrest, in his recent raid had destroyed an extensive trestlework on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. From thence we formed part of an expedition sent in pursuit of the guerilla General, and for ten days following, moved by forced marches without tents or transportation, and without subsistence, except as we foraged upon the country. On the 7th inst. we returned to Jackson, the regiment much worn by the exposure and excessive effort of the expedition. We are yet in camp at Jackson, though expeeting to join our division at Cerinth, as

been retained here has been served. "I am pleased to be able to report the regiment in very good condition, there being comparatively no sickness among the men. One death occurred on the 27th uit., Sergeant Lyman Stoldard, of Company II. Companies B and C join ed the regiment at Oxford, Mississippi Company D has not yet reported. The nine companies present muster five hundred and twenty-five officers and men for duty, which, considering the fact that the regiment came into the field with barely a minimum organization, and taking into account the casualties it has sustained in battle here and in Minnesota, presents, I think, as favorable a condition as most regiments do that has seen a like term of service. With Company D we shall muster about six hundred effective men."

soon as the purpose for which we have

THE SCHOOL BOARD.—There was no meeting of the School Board last evening. Cause-ao quorum. Where were those members who were elected to the Board by confiding constituents, in the expectation that they would honorably and faithfully attend to its duties-or-resign?

eitizens, has concluded to deliver a Lecture on Friday evening. Subject: "The advantages of poverty." The correspondence will appear tomorrow.

commanded on all sides by the passing of the fleet to this point, which fires of his ambushed foes was left from the vicinity of Franklin for that strictly in accordance with the great Na-ANOTHER LECTURE BY MR. O'BRIEN .- Mr.

ANDTHER DIABOLICAL CON- poleonic principle of attacking the enc- OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES. SIDA OF JO. BROWS.

The astounding disclosure made known ov the Pioneer a week or two since, conerning the infamous conspiracy concocted, according to that journal, by the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, Judge Holt, Generals Innter, Hitchcock, Casey, McDowell and other notorious scamps forming the Court Martial and witnesses in the case of Major General Fitz John Porter, to effect by perjury and subornation of perjury the conviction and rain of that pure and patriotic chieftain, has so entirely upset our faith in human nature, and so

strongly impressed us with the turpi.ude of men in official positions, and their letermination, by hook or erook, to ruin somebody, that we are inclined to yield implicit eredence to the recent announcement by that journal that a similar stupendous and diabolical conspiracy has b en entered into by the Governor and Alljutant General of this State, to destroy he brilliant military reputation of that o her distinguished Major General, as he calls himself, or Major in general, our old

and steadfast friend Jo, Brown. Even if the fact were not, as it is, a pravity of the official species, and if it were not further supported by the unimpeachable authority of the Pioneer, still the vital necessity that something should tern up about this time, or if it won't turn up itself, that it should be turned up, to bring to prominently before the public, must be conclusive evidence to all ration-

al minds of the existence of a clark and remendous plot conceived in the subterancan recesses of the Capitol to smash ip Jo and erova him with that tame as a tim which has been perildiously denied in as a warrior. There is undoubted widence indeed, that this black conspirtoy is not confined to the Gubernatorial ind Military departments of the State government, but that the other State Licers, and we are alraid the Legislature and Supreme Court are in it, and preofs, we regret to say, exist that it extends beyond

he Capitol to the officers and soldiers of ie army of the Northwest, while its inthe State, and embrace so numerous a body of civilians, that it may be said that people in general have entered into the conspiracy, whether in the actual form of s secret association, with oath and grip, and password and sign, we do not know, but united, it is obvious, in some mysteri. ous way in the fell purpose of refusing Major-beg pardon! Major (in) General Brown, the martial fame which is the to his skill in strategy, and his numerous exploits among the Indians and else-

To appreciate the "studied injustice lone to Major General Brown, it is ne cessary to recollect that he is the oldest sitizen, now living of the State, the father | Brown's body," &c., and required by a of innumerable towns, villages, &c., and that he has spent the energy of his youth and the vigor of his manhood in laboring for the physical regeneration of the Inlian race and the moral and political discipline of the white. His military experience was acquired chiefly while filling the important and melodious post drummer boy in the U. S. Army, at Fort Snelling, Heaven knows how many years ago, but like Napoleon, McCleilan and other great Commanders, it was as an eagineer that he developed that profound genius for masterly combinations and stragetic skill, which afterwards shone s

onspicuously on the splendid field of Birch Coolie. In a wooded ravine of the Coteau des Prairie, some twelve miles west of Big saith, built by Joseph years ago, for the navigation of the Minnesota river-a very excellent boat-and we owe it to the accident that the eraft, when completed, was ound, like the famous one built by Crusoe, to be too heavy for any means of transportation thereabouts, and to the obstinate refusal of nature to suspend the laws of gravi- should be appointed with the power to tation, that tradition has preserved this evidence of Joseph's genius and of that "profoun intuitional of physical forces" which is said to characterize great com-

On the prairies, half sunk in a marsh, between Henderson and Fort Ridgely, is interesting and meritorious incident was that famous steam wagon, which proves Joseph's capacity for selecting positions from which dislodgment is impossible. hls own autobiography in his recent defense, Major General Brown disdains any reference to the brilliant antecedents on which his military reputation is founded, and rests his little to fame entirely upon

his splendid exploits at Birch Coolie. If military glory consists, as Byron says, in having one's name printed in the lists of killed and wounded, the worst enemies of Brown will admit that no sitnation could have been selected for an encampment better adapted to secur- the 4th Illinois cavalry had a skirmish on

command at Birch Coolie. Moreover, that expedition was sent and missing. out as a burial party, and Joseph, as chief undertaker, doubtless considered that he near Moscow on Tuesday. Four freight could only carry out the funereal spirit of cars were precipitated down an embanka graveyard, and preparing as many of killed. his own men for interment as was possible within the time allowed for the operation. His masterly selection of a position

SPERACY. OFFICEARSCEPPRES- my's center, to do which, it was mathematically necessary to get surrounded by a circle of enemies, a piece of strategy which he

effected with a skill unsurpassed in the annals of warfare. Now we desire to eall attention to the studied mjusticeevidently the result of a conspiracy-done to Major General Brown by the civil and unilitary authorities, and in all official and published documents, in passing over this brilliant aclaievement, either in envious silence or with sly and malignant depre-

It was nt mentioned in the President's Message, nor in the Governor's nor in the The Rebels Trying to get Control Tribune Aimanae. Colonel Sibler, his bosom friend, spoke of it, last alas! disparagingly, as "a sad affair," and for this meanness to an old associate, ought to The Minnesota Appropriation Cut have been at once court martialled.

It was perhaps in wholesome dread of military censure that in a subsequent report, Col. Sibley endeavors to make ample amends for the injustice previously done his favorite, and pays, according to the Pioneer, the following noble, exalted, and eloquent tribute to his heroic conduct on that occasion:

wrived to rescue them from their perilous situa- | Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. a cossary inference from the utter de- tion, may be a cribed chiefly to the coolness A small town named Collierville, eighteen or NERVE displayed by Major Brown and Capt. Aader son, both of whom were severely wounded." "In face of this high compliment," says the l'ioncer "officially transmitted to the Covernor, the apologist for the catastrophe. Adjutant General, denies that Col. Sibley gave Major Brown credit."

We take it back. We have no apolwiifuly suppress such a lighly important fact in the history of the Indian war as this glowing tribute to Joseph's "cool-, rapped and blockaded by our gunbouts. ness of nerve."

We agree with the Pioneer that in consequence of this dereliction the Adutant General ought to be immediately hspassed, and the Covernor, who was oubtless a parliceps criminis, ought to required to resign, and the President hould be called upon by resolution to movement can take place. iransmit to Congress all correspondence; Capt. Sullivan, of the steamer Queen of the and documents bearing upon the subject. West, was married to a handsome secesh widow ternal ramifications reach to every part of to the military career of Jo. Brown, as owner of a lot of negroes, whom she saved by ontained in the above paragraph and with a frontispiece of Joseph as he appeared on the occasion ensconced behind an embankment of dead horses to illus- Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. trate his equincimity and "coolness of perve." As the report would be incomplete without a biography of his vivil and political life Joseph might e engaged to supply that romantic feature. If this should not satisfy his thirst for glory, we would suggest that as the subget is one of immense public importance immediate measures be taken to transmiwhat Colonel Sibley says about Jue's "coolness of nerve" to the latest posterity, and to commemorate that astonishing physiological phenomenon in a heroic odto Joe Brown at the public expense. I order to keep people in mind of it it might set to music to the tune of "John enamped.

> general order to be sung at all reviews ad dress parades by the troops of the were captured by the rebels. Department of the Northwest. "Coolness of nerve" is such a very are and extraordinary thing in itself, and much more so in the peculiar circumstances of this case, that if there is any other possible way in which Jo's low state of nervous temperature on the occasion in he celebrated, it ought to be done. We would just suggest a mass meeting Rosecrans' front to cut off Grant's supplies. and a memorial to Congress as useful preliminaries, and the rest may be safely

left to the ingenuity of Mr. Barnum. The Legislature will, of course, take nmediate steps for an investigation into he wide-spread conspiracy which has aused the suppression of the above paragraph on Joseph's "coolness of nerve," nd if there are any other occasions in the course of his eventful life when that much injured hero has exhibited "coolness," and we think there are, we trust that the interesting event will be promptly 'recorded" in the official archives of the

Just here it occurs to us that possibly also somebody else in the army of the Northwest may at some time or other have displayed "coolness of nerve." Justice requires, therefore, that the proposed investigation into this extraordinary phenomenon be extended throughout the whole army, and a committee send for persons and papers, whose duty shall be to ascertain whether any other eases of "coolness" are mentioned in the suppressed official dispatches, or if anybody in the army has at any time been conscious of a chilly sensation during the progress of the Indian war not referred to in the dispatches, and, if so, why that

not referred to. The Legislature will, we trust, see that all the information thus obtained and al official reports and private or public cor-But unlike Fitz John Porter, who gave respondence in any way relating not only to Jo. Brown, but to every other person employed in civil or military pursuits, be unblished in the new and revised edition of the Adjutant General's Report, to be reprinted at the public expense, and if it should be a little bulky, why so much the better for the Pioneer.

FROM MEMPHIS AND NASHVILLE.

Cairo, Feb. 1. Guerrillas continue at O'Cleve, in the vicinity of Memphis. A detachment of ing these results than that under Joseph's Tuesday with a squad of rebels in which the Federals lest seven killed, wounded!

An accident occurred on the railroad

his instructions by turning his camp into ment fifty feet. Four soldiers were NASHVILLE, Jan. 31, Ten thousand cavalry with four pieces Europa arrived. Breadstuffs-market

VIA CHECAGO.

BY TELEGRAPH. PROGRESS OF THE VICKSBURG

EXPEDITION.

LANDING OF THE FEDERAL

TROOPS.

The Rebels Obtain Possession of our Plan of Campaign.

of the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers.

Down to \$250,000.

THE FINANCE MEASURES BE-FORE CONGRESS. Reported Disaster to a Federal

Iron-Clad.

miles out from this city, was visited by the rebels and sacked of everything of value. The steamer City of Memphis, used as a hos pital, and fall of sick and wounded, eaught fire but was extinguished in time to save an awful

On the 27th, the first arrived at Tibbot's planlation, live miles above Lake Providence, La. Gea. McClernand's transports halted near the month of the Yazoo and landed troops. The ogy to offer for a public officer who could transports filled up the levee for two miles above and below the mouth of the river. heven rebel transports are said to have passed

up the Yazon tiver for supplies, and are now The advance position of our gunboats is seven railes by water and three by land from Vicksburg. On Friday and Saturday the ram liorner, on picket duty, advanced within plala view of the

ty. The rebels opened on her, but did no in-The late rains have made the country almos impassable, and some days will chapse before a

As this omission makes the report on board the gauboat Tyler. Several United worthless as a military record it should 'States officers participated, and Admiral Porter be burned by the common hangman, and | give away the bride. The lady has the invalua new report ordered devoted entirely able reputation of being secesh, wealthy, and the running therr up the Yazoo before the Federals barned her plantation. She remains and sheres her husband's daties on the Queen of the West, an extreme.

It is ascertained that Col. Stewart, Chlef o Cavalry on Gen. McClemand's staff had on his person, when he follinto the hands of the rebels, the numbers and calibre of the forces, and the guns of Sherman and McClernand's. Their

The gambout Chillicothe was engaged on Mon day shelling the lower robel batteries, but with A considerable land force has been marche across the Peninsula opposite Warrenton, and

The little ferry boat, De Soto, was capture while landing in a fog. Her crew and four others A rebel force, dressed in Federal uniforms

hey were dispersed by the citizens. The object of the rebels seems to be to force i areams, a large army will be precipitated on town. As a trala on the Memphis and Charleston Rai

road, about noon, on Thursday, the Chie, was ssing near Moscow Bridge, the track sunk for feet, and the cars were precipitated down a fifteen bardment is renewed it will be terrific. bet embankment, killing four soldiers, and acerely wounding others. Lieut. Hilt, with a detachment of the Fourth Ripois Cavalry went out near Lagrange, en Wednesday last, on a reconnolsance. They were

ttacked by Confederates and two of our men killed. Lt. Hilt was capture !. Juo. Gager, the successful candidate for Congress in the Tenth District of Tennessee, is on Morgan's Forces Across the rante for Washington to claim his seat. The soldiers on the Vicksburg expedition are affering greatly from diarrhea

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Mississippi is rising rapidly, and a flood I

pecial Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. The House Military Committee has agreed to report in favor of an appropriation of \$250,000 as indemnification to Minuesota for expenses lacurred in the Sionx War. They will oppose Gov. Ramsey's farther request for \$100,000 more, to which the Senate has agreed.

The New Orleans representatives have arrived, and warmly urge the arming of negroes there, as the only salvation for Louisiana. The canal around Vicksburg which Gen. Grant is digging, is a new one, that of General Williams having proved a failure.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

At a supper given by Parson's, of Detroit, to the officers of the 1st, 5th, and 6th Michigan Regiments. Gen. Hartsuff proposed the health of the two Generals who had not been, and could not be heat: Gen, Rosecraus and "Fighting Joc-Hooker." Received with a whirlwind of ap-

The Finance Committee are sworn to the strictest secreey, relative to the three hundred million bill. The general impression is, that the House by several Union gunboats, but with bill will be materially changed to conform more what result, had not been learned. It nearly to the views of Secretary Chase. proposition to return to New Orleans. He is willing to go back and do the best he can, if proper means are given him. per means are given hir.

The Court of Inquiry on the Galveston affair, nuce it a surprise, and censure Com. Ren

The rebel papers r port an Iron-Clad repulse Secretary Chase gave a brilliant ball at his residence last night. Gen. Hooker and others were

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

EUROPEAN NEWS. Ринарпирина, Feb. 1. Latest per Australasian-Liverpool Saturday evening.-Great Eastern and

of artillery are at the Shoals awaiting the quiet and steady; provisions heavy and London-Consuls 92 5-8a9 1-2. Mon-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Repert Dale Owen Assistant Secretary of War.

bell Accepted.

INQUIRY. Federal Gunboat Captured

at Charleston.

Eombardment of Galveston.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. A special dispatch to the Herald says the resignation of Gen. Campbell, on account of the President's emancipation proclamation, has been accepted. Robert Dale Owen has accepted a elerkship in the War Department, and will be chief Assistant Secretary.
It is said Caldallder, Martindale and Van Allen are to compose a Court of In-

quiry in the ease of Gen. Franklin. Lt. Col. Petouzer wiil probably be Judge Advices from Newport News via Fortress Monroe says the Richmond Examiner of Saturday contains the following, from Charleston, January 30th: The Federal gunboat J. H. Smith, carrying 11 guns and 230 men, surrendered unconditionally to our forces this afternoon after an engagement at Stone river.

man was wounded on our side. Another Federal gunboat escaped in a crippled condition. The following extract from a letter written by the Acting Quartermaster, Frederick R. Thompson, of the steamer New London, has been forwarded to the

The enemy's loss was heavy. Only one

Secretary of the Navy: Saturday evening, January 10th, 1863. We arrived off Galveston about noon today, and as soon as the Captain reported to the flag officer, the request went up from the flag officer to prepare for action, and get under weigh. The Brooklyn stopped about two miles from the fort, while the New London and Sciota went close in to draw, if possible, the fire of the enemy's batteries which the rebels

may have erected. Surrounding the fort could be seen the tents of the troops, and towards then our fire was directed. The ball was opened by the Brooklyn. The Sciota followed with her long 11-inch Parrot at

We were along the front at the other extreme. We opened with one Parrot and one Sawyer on the tent, but elicited no reply. We then went within a mile and a half of the fort, and opened fire on a remorandam book containing full estimates of the encampments. The Sciota came after us, while the Brooklyn, with tremen- days. dous range of her guns, planted a shell wailability, their artillery, and everything the in nearly at the distance of three miles. enemy should not know-even the projects re- We were rolling tremendously, and had secting the commands, upon which work has to fire as we were rising. On the star-

came the rebel flag, the halyards being containing at least a barrel of powder. After firing several good shots a signal was sent up from the flag-ship to cease action. We came about, and as we returned, a field piece battery opened upon us. The shot fell about twenty rods from us. We gave them a broadside of which struck and expleded in the batand the Sciota three 11-inch shells, all ery, the effect of which must have been

To-night our squadron has been reteen guns. To-morrow being Sunday projectiles was also captured aboard. nothing will ce done; but when the bom-Galveston is a doomed town. On Mon-

at the mouth of the harbor. FROM LOUISVILLEE.

Cumberland.

IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA.

Destruction of the Ovieto.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1. Morgan with a considerable force is eported crossing the Cumberland, above nd below Rowena, either to cut railroads or to obtain possession of certain points in Northern and Central Ken-

A passenger by the Columbia from Havana, brings intelligence that a supposed reliable rumor of the destruction of the pirate Ovieto or Florida, was current in that city, and that the rumor was confirmed by the arrival of the Creole, from New York.

The following is the statement in brief: Tuesday, Jan. 27th .- It was reported n Havana that heavy firing had been heard at Mantanzas and sounded as if coming from vessels of war engaged in crious contest at sea. It was also stated that the Ovieto or some other rebel vessel had been chased

was then believed at Mantanzos that the

that the Cayuga had observed a steamer on fire, supposed to be the Ovieto, and that three other vessels were firing into her with great rapidity.

The locality of this engagement was not definitely stated, but it was in

the vienity of Cayes off Corderras and The French Minister and the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. Full and satisfactory explanations have passed between the French Minister and the State Department, regarding the recent alleged efforts to induce Mercier to

specting our affairs.

Resignation of Gen. Camp- Burnside Offered a New Military Command.

> SUICIDE OF THE BANKER FITZ. GERALD.

THE FRANKLIN COURT OF GEN. BUTLER'S COMMAND.

Senate Amendments to the Treas-

ury Note Bill. NEW YORK, Feb. 1. A letter from the army of the Potomac n the Times, says that Burnside has

been offered a new department, embracing North and South Carolina, with 30 days to decide whether he will accept the comman 1. Brigadier General Pratt, of the 6th orps, is appointed to command a division.

Mr. Fitzgerald, son-in-law of Senator

Doolittle, a wealthy Banker of Wisconsin, them.

committed suicide at St. Nicholas Hotel, yesterday, with a pistol. His property light. amounts to \$400,000. (Special to the Tribune.)—Gen. Butler | tion, and are still pursued, has had several interviews with the Presdent and Secretary of War, who formally renewed the proposition that he shall Pennsylvania, was dangerously wounded go back to New Orleans, to resume com- in the hip. Gen. Corcoran had a narrow

will lead thither, but with additional powers and responsibilities, including those attached to the organization of an African army on the Mississippi. It is said that Butler now hesitates about accepting the command in the shape offered, fearing that the means to be giv-

en him, are altogether disproportionate to the end to be accomplished. Rebel newspapers report that one of our iron-clads had made an unsuccessful attack upon a fort on the coast of Georgia and had been obliged to retire in conse- Headquarters, District of Minnesota, quence of an injury to her turret

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The New Orleans Delia of Jan. 22d says the pilots of the vessels which boarded the "290" on the 8th, are in arrest, there are eight of them. If previous to this arrest, says the Delia, they had taken the oath of allegiance, they ought to be hanged. This was previous to the Alabama's appearance off Galveston and the

sinking of the Hatteras. The Times says the Senate finance committee, will probably report several Greeley in the Tribune denies emphati-

cally that he solicited any intervention by France in our affairs. NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Gen. Rosseau is sick at Laneaster, Pa,

and will have to remain there several A New Orleans letter says on Sunday last, the 18th, the grabout Essex made a reconnoissance to Por. Hudson, going within range of the enemy's batteries, board, a 30-pounder was fired and a shell but failing to draw their fire. The Essex exploded in the fort; and soon down also picked up a torpedo in the river, the headquarters, are excepted from the opera-

News from Richmond.

RICHMOND, Feb. 2, 1863. The Richmond Whig of Saturday has Thursday night announcing the capture be granted to any officer or private more than of the British steamer Princess Royal, at- once in ten days, with special sanction from these

could see through the glass we could see the blockaders were on the lookout for sioned officer, will patrol the streets frequently This vessel recently left Halifax, and terland Rivers. If they get possession of these the Marriet Lane over the her. She had a very valuable cargo; 8 during the day and night and the officer in comrifles, powder, &c. A party of English inforced by two gunboats earrying six- workmen skilled in the manufacture of The pilot and some of the crew escaped in boats to Charleston, bringing to the Confederate government important dis-

day evening we shall try to pass the forts patches. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 1. The Richmond Dispatch says: We learn from Vicksburg that appearances indicate an early renewal of the fight there. Five thousand Yankees are at work on the canal opposite the city. Their intention is to float their trans-

> land their troops helow. The force of the enemy's fleet is 107 boats, including 14 gunboats. There may be more arrivals of gunboats before the fight begins.

The strength of the Yankee army will possibly be 80,000 men. On the 27th of January a bombardment took place at Fort McAllister at the mouth of the Ogeochee river, 16 miles south of Savannah river, Georgia. Only one iron clad was engaged, and she was forced to haul off, her turret being in-

Our solid shot broke to pieces as they struck her sides. Major Read Saunders was captured by being betrayed by the crew of his yacht. As soon as they got out of Charleston harbor the crew took him and steered for the fleet, and delivered him up to the

Yankees. This will account for his dispatches not being sent to the bottom.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

News from Havana.

prison at Fort Henry.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.

From Halena Jan. 18th, per the Columbia. We have no reliable information she had been spoken to by the Union gunboat, Cayuga, which vessel reports I have traced the rumor to its source, and find that it all originated from the fact

Mr. Boillean has been released from

that this vessel passed Mayagnes, and Porto Rico on the 10th. One of the vessels burned by Florida was anchored at the time, in the mouth of the Port of Columbus. There has been no rebel arrivals or clearances since my last.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

MOREHEAD CITY, Jan. 30. The waters between here and Beaufort are covered with vessels, awaiting the abatement of a severe gale. The army is depart from a just and friendly course re- in a splendid condition and eager for the

FROM NEW YORK. Particulars of the Battle near Blackwater River.

New York, Feb. 1. The Herald contains details of the late fight near the Blackwater on the night of the 28th ult., with three regiments of

infantry from detached battalions of infantry, 900 cavalry and fourteen pieces The next night Gen. Corcoran received orders from Gen. Peck, and advanced to

meet the enemy.

The rebels were found ten miles from Suffolk, and a cannonade of two and a half hours caused the enemy to retreat. Corcoran advanced his forces, his infantry with fixed bayonets driving the enemy a mile, they leaving their killed and wounded on the field.

Among the casualtles are the following in the 13th Indiana: Amos Corteney, hip and forearm, severely; J. II. Beam, slightly; Nelson A. Orr, Co. B. flesh wound, slightly; John Dougherty and James Carney. General Corcoran continued to follow

position one and a half miles from the battle field, and at the latest communication Gen. Corcoran was moving to flank The above battle occurred by moon-

them up, and the rebels took another

Telegrams yesterday indicate that the Washington, Feb. 1, rebels were again driven from their posi-Our loss is twenty-four killed and eighty wounded. Col. Kroder of the 167th

mand of the Department of the Gulf and escape. Capt. Blodgett of his staff was Texas, and the troops which Gen. Banks slightly wounded. LATER. -The fighting near the Blackwater is all over. The rebels are driven beyond that river.

> SUFFOLK, Feb. 1. A reconnoissance of the 1st New York Mounted Rifles went to Zunie, also in tha dir ction of the Isle of Wight to within half a mile of the Blackwater bridge, but could not find the enemy anywhere in that\_ neighborhood.

Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, Feb. 1, 1863.

ISPECIAL ORDER NO. 101.] I. The officers commanding the Provost Guard diers found in this city or vicinity, who are not furnished with leaves of absence from these headquarters, or with passes from the Commanding Officer at Fort Snelling, and hold them in custody

until farther orders. If. The officer in command of the Provost Guard is directed to demand of all commissioned officers of the army when found in this city or its radical amendments to the House treasury | vicinity, their authority for being absent from du ty, and if not furnished with proper leaves of ab sence from these headquarters, or with passes in accordance with this order, he will ascertain the names and rank of such officers, and enter their upon a list to be provided for that purpose, and order such officer or officers to report forthwith to these headquarters; and all arrests of officers and men shall be made known by name, at least

> twice in each day, by the commanding officer of the Provost Guard. III. All officers on duty in this city, the Colcnel commanding Fort Snelling, officers and privates from that post with passes from the Coramandant, and the orderlies detailed for duty at

IV. The Commanding Officer at Fort Snelling is authorized to grant passes for not exceeding one day to the officers and soldiers on duty at that ost, restricting the number to one officer and three non-commissioned officers and privates of the following: A telegram was received each company at any one time; nor shall any pass

> V. The Provost Guard, consisting of not less than ten men under the command of a commisfor the conduct of his men and for the faithful execution of this order. By command of

BRIGADIER GENERAL SIBLEY. R. C. OLIN, feb3 1t General Headquarters, State of Min

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Miu., February 2d, 1863. [SPECIAL ORDERS NO. FOUR.] Pursuant to authority received from the War Department, December 8th, 1862, the Commander. iu-Chief of the Military forces of the State directs ports through when the river rises, and the immediate organization of a Battery of Light Artillery, to serve for three years or during the war, to be designated as the Third Battery Minnesota Light Artillery, and to be composed as

1 Captain. 2 First Lieutenants. 2 Second Lieutenants. 1 First Sergeant. 1 Quartermaster Sergeant. 6 Sergeants. 12 Corporals. 2 Musicians. 2 Artificers. 1 Wagoner. 122 Privates.

ggregate 152 The following persons have been appointed mmissioned officers of said Battery, viz: John Jones, Captain. Mark Hendricks, First Lieutenant. John C. Whipple, First Lieutenant.

Don A. Daniels, Second Lieutenant. Second Lieutenant Don A. Daniels is directed o muster in recruits for the company as they are enlisted and will report for the third to Capt. A. D. Nelson, 10th Infantry, U. S. A., and Mustering Officer for this State to be muster d into the service as Second L'eutenant and Recruiting Officer. Itecruits enlisted under this order will report at Fort Snelling.

\*\*nubsistence and lodging of recruits from the time of their culistment and prior to their muster into service will be paid for by the General Government at a rate not exceeding 40 cents per day.

Necessary transportation of recruits will be paid for at the rate of two cents per mile for rairond travel and at the current rates for stage and steambost force.

steamboat fare.

Articles of enllstment must be made out in duplicate, one copy of which will be sent to this office, the other copy will be kept by the recruit-By order of the Commander-in-Chief, USCAR MALMROS,

Union copy. FIREMEN'S BALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION of St. Paul, will give their

OA TUESDAY EVENING, February 17th, a MOZART HALL. H. EDDY, Chairman Com. of Arrangements. FLOOR MANAGERS:

Second Annual Ball,

Music by Wagner's Band. feb3-to

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THE POPUTE REGINERY.

OF THE FOURTH.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. WHITE'S STATION. (NINE MILES FROM ) MEMPHIS, January 23, 1866. Ours is a great country and a good government. This cause in which we stand is a good cause. We mean to keep the country great and the government good. We rejoice in the hope that

though that may not be close at hand. the soldiers do object. For example: They will hardly consent to the nakedness and starvation of their wives and children. That was not in the contract. somebody tell me what will compensate a man for separation from all his deavest eartily ties for the unending hardship and discomfort of the camp, for daily risk of

life itself from disease and violent death? \*Our regiment is reduced to far less than half its original numbers here in the field. Many are sleeping their last sleep-many discharged, being disabled, perhaps for life-and our brave boys are in every hospital from Memphis to Fort Snelling. Compensation? What wou'd you ask to take one change in three of leaving your wite a widow and your children orphans. in the year of our Lord eighteen lemaked the savage burbarities which broke up have killed Mr. Huggias.

-how it found them in want of clothing, we went over in the evening. Mrs. De veniences, many hardships-but the chief comfortable houses, and almost all the Cota intended to go with us, but her hus- and his wife were kind to me, and made usual provisions for our Northern winter, band prevented it, prebably thinking he my troubles as light as possible. Here I and how they were penniless. Your should not be safe if she left him. She learned patience. Here I gained strength vigorous action in the field. Even for charities have helped to keep them from sent her brother, Blue Lightening, with and courage. My husband's Bible was freezing. But it has been a hard and us. He did not offer to earry either of my daily companion, and I felt that God, bitter anguish that brave men have been the children. crushed by during these last few months, We had not gone far before Ke-yoo- over me and my fatherless little ones. when they thought of their dear ones, kan-pe came up to us, and taking Charlie straitened, suffering, in actual want, or out of my arms, carried him until we else kept from it by charity. It has east reached the village. As we passed down the spirit of this regiment more through it, a great many women came out than hard marches, fathomiess mud, to shake hands with me. Some of them drenching cold rains, and perils-more laid their hands on their mouths and

cidentals for which men run in debt to the end of the room for us to sit on. All the sutler or their officers eat hard into that | time that I was with Walking Spirit my beggard pittance. Could the whole seat was, whether in a tent or ma house, amount be sent home how far would it go at the end farthest from the door-the from the dreary round of life in camp, wants this winter. Just here comes in ed as having been mine. She gave me another bitter crying wrong-the allot- several other articles which had been ment. Our men were most liberal in the mine. matter of allotments, and now we find in There was a great deal of noise in the that very fact a new delay. The paymas- village during the night, loud talking, he was here before he was not altogether ter, of whose complement of troops this singing and yelling, but the children slept popular. His ideas and convictions res- manifest distiny of the American naregiment is part, has just five weeks of soundly, not realizing what had befallen peeting the Slavery question and organition to ultimately control the Amrepaying to do. He is to finish that, re- them, nor the dangers before them. Men turn to St. Louis, then has two weeks went and came through the whole night advance of those of the soldiers. They allowed him in which to make up his ac- long to talk to the chief. counts, and then, two months hence, The next morning we had beef for remits the allotted funds to the State breakfast, which had been killed at our with themselves. But now these preju-Treasurer, who in time disburses it as re- house the evening before. They gave dices have disappeared here, as elsewhere, quired by the rolls. So it may be three me, as they always did, bountifully of the beneath the wave of popular opinion res- us in the position to pursue the latter as months yet, and cannot be less than two, best they had. before this driblet reaches the soldier's In the afternoon, Mr. John Longee infamily. The men unanimously wish these vited us over to his house across the rivrolls destroyed. I presume our Treasurer er, thinking we would be safer there than has received hundreds of letters from in the Indian village. Walking-Spirit

friends. with. It is presumption utterly unpar- shook hands with me, and made a speech, Hunter: donable to exasperate our soldiers as for of which I understood nothing but Amos' It is said that the Government has an nation to its own will and purpose; and months past. They will not endure it, name. and this army has been fearfully near to We staid at Longee's until Friday, and into regiments, for service in this Depart-

The health of the regiment is fine. The weather cold, rainy, bad. A couple of weeks ago we had six inches of snow, and the mercury, I should judge, nearly at the mercury, I should judge, nearly at the mercury. I should judge, nearly at the mercury is no more hope save in a miracle. What a day that was—full of grief, anxiety and surprise. Julia had saved two within our lines are encouraged to enlist the war for conquest, or not pursue it at all, as might have seemed expedient and plinderers. One of them was my husband's. How precious it was to me! Regiment just previous to its departure on transports upon an expedition down the Parkations of the plantations within our lines are encouraged to enlist the war for conquest, or not pursue it at all, as might have seemed expedient and proper for the time being. It was evident that all the forces of the country—civil, and the regiment is fine. The waster of the nation, and then to pursue the war for conquest, or not pursue it at all, as might have seemed expedient and proper for the time being. It was evident that all the forces of the country—civil, and the regiment to be exclusively the nation, and then to pursue it at all, as might have seemed expedient and proper for the time being. It was evident that all the forces of the country—civil, the expense and risk of purchaser.

The Saint Zunl Zurse of a week or two. This morning as for the blessed teach we heard a little artill ry duel between a promises it contained. Yours, dec.

INDIANS.

Muggins. CHAPTER L.

The nineteenth day of August, 1862, Lougee to Red River. dawned on me full of kope and happiness.

THE TREATMENT OF THE SOLDIES —

It was the 21th anniversary of my birth.

DELAY IN THEIR PAYMENT—NO MONEY

But before its close it proved to be the story of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter, my adviser, my low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter and the new low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter and the new low of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE had been my comforter and the new low of the NEW ENG DELAY IN THEIR PAYMENT - NO MONTH - THE SUFFERING But before its close it proved to be the slone. I realized more than ever my tion. When they were formed in square frequency, pursuant to OF SOLDIERS FAMILIES-THE HEALTH saddlest day of my life. News of the war need of strength and fortitude, and pray- Gen. Hunter entered, on the invitation of which breke out at the Lower Agency on ed that I might be prepared for whitever | Col. Higginson and was received with enthe 18th did not reach Lac-qui-parle until I might pass through. the next day. Then it came with fearful started to Walking Spring's village. We to be noticed in silent men who seldom 3d. The amount of its Capital Stock paid suddenness and fearful reality.

the fires of this affliction will barn out a great deal of dross from the nation—that the rivers of blood flowing now will wash the rivers of blood flowing now will wash out many darker stains. So we are not out many darker stains. So we are not went out; and soon after, we heard the reluctant to do and dare to the end, even report of two guns. The Indians rushed eaten nothing that day. I felt faint and when you have earned distinction for yourselves. my first thought was that the Chippewas ed around, and then went on. She ran out, go out; you shall live-but go out. that she wished me to go to her house and Take nothing with you." When I went was going to Walking Spirit's and would the government—compensation (?) Will ing, were standing at the side of the house, back. Presently another woman bailed and, near them, was Julia, on her knees, me. When she came up she took Char-Josephine!" Oh, what an ocean of grief the grass a little distance from the roaddead! A bail had entered his back, and, til we were lairly passed. When we

We ran over to De Cota's. Julia went

quent sufferings of their families. Their asked him if he could not take us to the ed to understand how I felt, and kindly objections are well grounded, I think. Tellow Medicine. He said that we would even tenderly, supplied my wants. Now for nearly seven months these men be killed on the road. I then suggested Walking Spirit was not at home and June the men paid for their soldier outfit would start to the Red River the next his hand to me, soundedvery pleasantly.

leaving crops, stock, household goods, there, as well as the murderers. Julia rity.

all of which might have contributed to went in, and was able to get a few things, their support. You know the sufferings which afterwards proved valuable to me. I was in Walking Spirit's family. True, I was of these homeless ones, amid strangers.

It was thought we would be safer at a captive, in an enemy's country, longing with its new requirements. Walking Spirit's than at De Cota's: so for deliverance—subject to many incon-

even than losses of companions, treason grouned. The men paid no attention to in the States and the general dreariness me. When we reached the chief's house he received us kindly, shaking hands with A couple of days ago we received two me, and with the children. His wife hur- partment of the South. Instantly new months pay; six months, however, of in- ried to spread'a bullalo robe at the farther vigor was infused into army operations

soldiers of the State asking to told us to do as we thought best, and we erase their names from them, finally concluded to go. One woman (a mot such as choose to do so be per- packed Letta all the way; another packmitted by some means to get out of this ed Charlie as far as Lame-Bear's village. clads and of the land forces, will be upon ion of this continent. It was the result bad box? The whole system ought to be As we passed through it I saw a great Savannah, the Federal commanders havthrown up if it must delay for months the deal of fresh beef hanging up to dry. transit of money from the soldier to his My husband's writing-desk was there; also many of our chairs. I saw Indian The whole matter of the pay of our children dressed in my children's clothes. city before attacking Charleston. troops is of vast moment. If this six I could hardly bear these reminders of the months behind system is to be persisted home which had been so cruelly torn from in our armies will be utterly ruined. This me. I did not, however, see any Indians is a matter the Government cannot trifle that I knew, except "Old Fuss." He review of negro regiments by General Slavery; and the existence of Slavery re-

open muitny. Our division has been re- had a quiet, louely time. We saw no In- ment, as soon as they can be procured. ported as having stacked arms and posi- dians while there, except the woman who The First Regiment of South Carolina tively refused to march till it could be packed Letta over. She staid with us all Volunteers, under Col. T. W. Higginson, paid. I do not believe a division could the time. Julia and I were in constant is now nearly full, and yesterday Colonel of self-development. The work of the have been taken to Vicksburg without alarm. Longee and a Frenchman always Montgomery, formerly of the Third Kanthis two months pay. This state of slept with their guns beside them, in sas Regiment, arrived by the Star of the identical principle of the Jeffersonian things is alarming. If the Government readiness for use, or staid outside, watch- South from New York, with a commission can raise the money it ought instantly to ing. Thursday, Mr. Longee went over to raise the Second Regiment. There pay up its army up to the end of Decem- to the village, and brought back dreadful will be little impediment in the way of ber and adopt the rule of rigid punctuality accounts of the war below. It was re-hereafter. If the funds cannot be raised, ported that the missionaries and the whites will be the case—the work of cotton-plant-gress of the war, was to acknowledge a then God have merey on the Republic! at both Agencies were killed. Oh! ing is not carried on next Spring, and the revolution, to recognize the South in its There is no more hope save in a miracle. what a day that was—full of grief, anxie- able negroes now on the plantations new character, to assume the North to be

opposite Memphis audone of our gumboats. from below, dressed like an Indian. He received military instruction during the Administration seemed to endeavor, first, PUBLISHED BY THE

Companies are one of the data and that if she past two months, and more especially the constitution as it is; and, failing in the past two months, and more especially the veteran companies first formed by Gen, "Constitution as it is;" and, failing in the constitution as it is; and the ludian dress, and staid with the constitution as it is; and, failing in the constitution as it is; and the ludian dress, and staid with the constitution as it is; and, failing in the constitution as it is; and the ludian dress. F. lam, she would be safe, but that it would Hunter, did admirably. Whatever mis- that, to so dispose of the elements as to not be prudent for me to accompany takes were made, were those of the insure the ascendency of the Democratic ADVENTURES AMONG THE then. Mr. De Cota was there, and in- white officers, and these mistakes were fusion party in the next election, maindecided that I should do so.

went on horse back, carrying the children. | throw away words, said : On the afternoon of that day, three How I suffered with lear as we trotted Man:-I am glad to be in the midst of you-On the afternoon of that day, three men from Red Iron's village eame in the men from the midst of your midstant of the freedom of the friendly and talkative, seeming very much interested in the sewing machine Julia thought it hest not to go any further, as there were a good many men about, and was using, and asked a great many questions about it. About loar o'clock Amos tions about it. About loar o'clock Amos in the midst of your and the midst of your midstant of the friendly and talkative, seeming very much interested in the sewing machine Julia there were a good many men about, and was using, and asked a great many questions and a free were a good many men about, and was using, and asked a great many questions the world, and 1 trust than on all occasions you will be found willing to do your whole duty. I am sure that you are all ready to tight for the fiberty of your wives and your whole duty. I am sure that you are all ready to tight for the fiberty of that you are all ready to tight for the fiberty of your wives and your whole duty. I am sure that you are all ready to tight for the fiberty of your wives and your whole duty. I am sure that you are all ready to tight for the friedom of the were upon them. They said to us. "Go after me, and finally made me under tand

out, the oven my husband had been drive eatthere. She seemed satisfied and went lie and put him on her back, motioning bending over his motioaless body. She he and put min on he. On our to me that she would go with us. On our looked up and said: "Oh, Josephine, way we saw three or four men resting on swept over me then, for I saw that he was side. I felt afraid of them and hid as passing through his body, had killed him came to the strip of woods that lies between the two villages, the women were We were driven away, Julia and I. afraid of something, I don't know what. They told me to go before, so I led the way trembling with fear. When I reachfirst, energing Letta. I staid behind un- ed De Cota's, Mrs. De Cota, who was ill I saw they were really going to sheet standing outside of the tent, motioned to him by Republicans than was extended

and sixty-three? But these men were to Charlie in my arms. When I reached De so much disappointed! What should I receive money from the government in Cota's, he and his wife were starting back do if I received as cold a reception at such sums, so paid, as to evable themto with Julia. I wanted to go with them: Walking Spirit's? How thoulded I was support their lamilies, else they could not but they thought it would not be sate. 1 when I went in and met a kind welcome have enlisted. On the faith of these knew Julia would see that everything from the chief's wife. Here I found tood had vainly attempted to dissuade Mr. pledges they entered the armies of the which it was possible to do should be and water for myself and children. I was Linon. They strenuously object to the done: so I yielded to their judgment. breach of these pledges, and the conse- Mr De Cota came home shortly. I speak or ask for anything; but she seem-

were left unpaid-from the latter part of that he take us across the river, and go did not come home until several days af-June till beyond the middle of Junnary! across the country to the white settle- terwards. When he come and saw me, Out of the money received for May and ments. He answered that perhaps he his che'y "Ho-ho-ho," as he held out Then he talked to me very kindly, which absorbed nearly the whole sum due | Vi hen Julia returned, she told me that | knew, though I could not understand them; so for nearly nine months they Walking Spirit and others had buried much of what he soid. I understood that were powerless to contribute to the sup- Amos. The old chief was full of sorrow, he told me to stay there in his house, and port of those whom nature makes depend- and said that it he had been there, they that when he could be would take me to ent upon them. Meanwhile, you know should have killed him before they could my friends below. My poor, weary, anxious heart felt comforted. This old man their homes and sent wives and children | Our house was full of plunderers. In- was my friend and protector. I could flying for their lives to the river towns, dians from the Lac-qui-parle villages, were here find something like rest and secu-

as a loving Father, was ever watching

FROM SOUTH CARGLENA. GENERAL HUNTER AGAIN IN COMMAND.

Gen. Hunter and staff arrived at Port Royal, on the 18th of January, and he immediately assumed command of the Dein that quarter, and the soldiers were rejoicing in the hope of a speedy relief N. Y. Times says:

"Gen. Hunter's return to this Departnent, as far as I am able to judge, is welcomed sincerely by the troops. When zation of negro regiments were far in rican continent on this good principles. They ple He conceived therefore, that the were offended at what they termed his attempt to place the blacks upon the level lize thus the national Government by repecting this subject, which the President's deerce of emancipation has rolled over

A general basis of future land and naval operations has been agreed upon by Gen. Hunter and Admiral Dupont. It is believed the first attempt of the iron I national form, and aspiring to the demining determined to do nothing rashly, but t) make an attempt on the least fortified

We have the following account in the correspondence of the N. Y. Times, of a

thorized the recruiting of 50,000 negroes so the Nort was overruled by and as-

e surse of a week or two. This morning as for the blessed teachings, and glorious we heard a little artill ry deel between a premises it contained.

The regiment made a fine appearance, —had been manipulated in a way to depend on the legitimate result of this creat premises it contained. battery of field artillery to the other shore In the evening Julia's brother came up 600 muskets. All of the men who had gressive movement of the North. The vited me to live in his family. It was of distances required in the various taining the question undetermined long evolutions, for which the captain can enough to be able to deliver it over to Awhite man, who had escaped from alone be held responsible, It is imposs'- the new Administration for settlement GrandCarnival Festival Big Stone Lake, came in that night. Alr. ble to conceive any higher aptitude for on the basis of compromise; thus making Longee gave him a pair of moceasins and receiving military instruction than these the power of the slaveholders in the nation some food. Everyone advised the French- negroes exhibit. The changes in forma- and over the continent supreme and parman to go with him, but he refused to do | tion in square, and preparation to charge | amount. so. After a few weeks he went with Mr. in double column, were executed with a Friday morning Julia left me. She to be surpassed by any regiment in the STATEMENTOF THE CONDITION

> thusiastic cheers. The General uncovered After Julia had gone, Mr. Longee and I and speaking with that terse force always

The recent speech made by Judge Conway of Kamas, in the House of Representatives, has attracted a great deal of attention, not only from the novelty of his views, but from the eloquence and force with which they were presented. The o : emondent of the N. Y. Tribune

"At no time during this Congress has the House paid such marked attention to a speaker as was accorded to Judge Conway of Kansas to-day (the 27th.) A number of Senators belonging to both political parties were attentive listeners o a man who affirmed that he belonged to neither of the two, but was in a minority of one. Some surprise is excited by the fact that less courtesy was granted me. Then, after hastily spreading a lounge cover that I had been sewing on, and had carried out with me, over the lifetiess form of my dear one, I field with loss form of my dear one my dear o liepublicans, who feared that it might be unfairly used against the party by the copperheads. It was currently reported n the House that even Wendell Philips Conway from delivering his speech, which has been in type for some days."

We copy from the Chicago Tribune the following abstract, by telegraph, of Mr. Conway's speech: Mr. Conway, (Rep., Kansas) said in is judgment this war had not been conducted with any purpose of securing triunph to the national arms, or the subju-

gation of the public enemy. At no stage of his progress had the Executive sought the compaest of the South. His exclusive aim had been to restore the constitutional relations of the people of the second knowledge and belief. Before me, CHAS. E. CHAPMAN, States to the Government of the Union: and this he had endeavored to accomplish rather by holding back than marching forward the armies of the Republic ato the enemy's country and putting him down. The President had not seemed to regard himself authorized to make war on the slaveholders, if by other methods he could induce them to return to their allegiance. He had therefore sought to exhaust every other agency before showing even a disposition to resort to his late proclamation of emancipation he sought justification on the exclusive ground of its absolute necessity to the end of restoring the Union. To this policy he (Conway) had been strennously opposed from the commencement of this war. He had regarded it as utterly unsound in principle and as calculated to produce consequences the most disastrous. He had not regarded the secoded States during the period of civil war as having any constitut onal relations whatever. Nor had he regarded the leniency and procrastination of the Executive as cilculated to have any other effect than to bring defeat to us and ultimate triumph to them. He was not in favor of restoring the Constitutional relations of the slaveholders to the Union, or of a word toward removing the embarrassment of most honorable place. We slept on the which has been their experience for to that end. On the contrary, he was utfamilies that have been getting in debt robe, but were furnished with pillows by for months, or toward supplying their the chief's wife, one of which I recogniz. to-day, and in favor of recognizing the loval Stat's as the American nation, based, as they are, on the principles of freedom to all, without distinction of race, or condition. He believed it to be the

ple. He conceived, therefore, that the true object of this war was to revolutionsolving the North into the nation, and the South into a distinct public body, leaving a separate State. He believed that the direction of the war to another end was a perversion of it, calculated to subvert the very object it was designed to effect. To his apprehension, this war was a mauitestation of Northern power, impelled by natural forces, seeking embodiment in a of an idea-of Northern growth and character. It sought to create anew. Until

recently, the North had never professed any other than a merely subordinate political existence. It had no distinctive political character. It was more Soutis-MASQUERADE BALL DRESSES ern than Northern-nay, it was altogether So thern. The idea of the South was mired it to subordinate all parts of the similated with the South, But this eventually precipitated a revolution. It furnished the North with the motive,

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The Traders' Bank, Northwest corner of Lake and Clark Streets, We expect to go down the river in the once pondered its sacred pages, as well coast, the object of which I have not heard. military, political diplomatic, and other jan 20-2m\*

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Organized under the General Banking Law of Minnesota. O.B. TURRELL, Cashier. C. K. WELLS, Pres't Office in Coulter's Block, Jackson Street MAME TO MY ENCLOSURE about the 1st of November last, a spotted (red and white) STEER, three years old next Spring, with tipped horns. The owner is hereby notified to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

LOUIS FORCEIR. jani-daw.

The Common Council meets this afternoon at three o'clock.

THE ICE CROP.—The cold snap we have had is increasing the ice harvest. The ice men are now busy securing their amual crop, and it is probable that the supply next season will be a full one.

from Lake Superior say times are good after a long chase, but we suspect this there, and specie circulating pretty brisk. did not save him from getting his ears That's the place to go to-where no enfied. "green-bax" are seen.

down in vesterday's stage, to rejoin his Volunteer Flying Artillery Company, regiment, or rather brigade. The gal- to be styled the "Third Minnesota Batlant General looked as well as if he had tery." His Order for the same will

doubless indicate a very low figure.

THE MARKETS .- In consequence of the extremely cold weather yesterday, the markets did not show much activity. Pork came in somewhat plenty, and sev eral nice loads sold at about 4c, while some inferior sized and dirty looking hogs brought only Be.

Wheat was still higher, and commanded 95e for No. 1. Wood was very scarce, and went of

readily at \$5 to \$5,50.

THE PROVOST GUARD. - The Provost Guard entered on its duties yesterday morning. By reference to the Special Order 101, in another column, the reader will see their duties explained. They were patrolling the city in squads of ten et intervals during the day, and demanding "passes" of all the soldiers caught out. The next thing, doubtless, will be to overhaul the civilians who are wearing U. S. overeoats, as has been done in a

number of other places. The Guard consisted of ferty men of Company B, Sixth Regiment, and are under the command of Capt. O. C. Merriman. They are quartered at the City Hotel for the present, where rations have been contracted for at twenty-eight cents

per day. The hegira of soldiers without passes commenced on Sunday night, and yesterday morning early, the road to the Fort was speckled with blue coats returning to their post.

but getting in a hurry went on ahead. He was about \$50. They then took all his wife's an Italian. These were the only instances of attack where there were any killed. We saw several graves by the roadside of different dates. They allowed them to drive on. Some died of fevers, others of consumption, &c., &c. We stood the trip well. We sold the po-nies for three tuns of hay, worth \$25 per tun.

Four St. Paul boys, a young man from Iowa, &c. We stood the trip well. We sold the po-W. and myself are putting up a log house to the State Treasurer. The President, Wm. L. winter in. Lumber here is worth \$125 per thou- Ames. Esq., of St. Pa I, in the chair. sand. It is cut with a whip saw. We are en- In the absence of the S eretary, Charles II.

gaged in lumbering for the present. Flour is worth 16 cents per pound, becon 35 pro tent. cents, potatoes 1215 cents, onions 30 cents, coffee tea \$2,00 per pound, and other things in propor- Treasury. tion. Prices will be double before spring. I have been around some of the mines, and as

from ten to forty dollars per day. We shall not prospect any until spring. We are forty miles from John Day Diggins, and 110 Level Co.; Alex. Chambers, of Steele Co.; S. W. Old Papers of every kind, old Books of every d

There are already one hundred houses (log) up and on the way. The population which is of rather cation," to serve as Trustees for the State Agria floating character, numbers about 2,590, and in-

ereases every day. There is a gallows in the chosen: place, on which a man was bung a few days For one year-J.S. Norris, of Washington Co. since for poisoning three others, one of whom SPIRITUAL PROTOGRAPHS .- The photographers in Boston have recently

invented a new dodge, i. e. spiritual photographs, which consists in taking the likenesses of deceased persons absent in the flesh but present in the spirit; much on the same principle, we suppose, as the capias issued by a country squire, which would take the culprit just as well where he wasn't as where he was! A remarkable ease of this kind of photography occurred here recently. A maiden who does the domestic work for a family down 27th ult., his withdrawal from that paper. street, got an ambrotype of herself at a life states, in his touching valedictory, gallery a few days since. On taking it that it is now 53 years since he was introhome and looking at it closely, a white since he became an editor. The Journal spot appeared, or seemed to appear, on was established in 1830. We judge the each side of the figure, occasioned by cause of Mr. Weed's withdrawal to be some peculiarity in the light or finishing of the picture. Some of the acquaintances of the girl persuaded her that the spots were the wings of an angel which had been hovering over her, which, indeed, a lively fancy might imagine, Polonius-like. It so worked on the nerves of the young damsel, however, who differ with me are right, and the country is who differ with me are right, and the country is carried safely through its present struggle, all will that she returned the portrait, being carried safely through its present struggle, all will very best liquors. The larder is always fall. Oysters of 25 and 30 cents per cozen. Hot Cozee. afraid to keep the "spiritual picture." Even "siens haz its limits," as Artemus Ward says.

disastrous termination, which fortunately rarely happens. We witnessed one a leave two since however, which deserves the Republican party.

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nerration. Everybody must have seen Legislature of Minnesota. the celebrated dog "John," which one I. O. O. F.-Regular meeting to-night. of our smart juveniles has trained to draw him on his sled. "John" is a surprising canine, knows almost as much as most humans, (and a great deal more than some)-is surprisingly docile, and

obeys all orders like an old veteran. On Saturday, however, he forgot his propri- Mr. PANE present of a potition of A. Spence ety, and brought his confiding little master to grief, having run away, upset horses might be reproced in rule 8 at-MATTERS AT LAKE SUPERIOR .- Parties | was very ponitent when caught, which was

THERE MINNESOTA BATTERY .- The GEN. SANBORN.-Gen. Sanborn went Adjutant General has called for another

will be recognized as Sergeant Jones, A COLD SNAP.-The wind changed Ordnance Sergeant of Fort Ridgely, and into the northwest on Saturday evening. for many years connected with Sherman's Rend twice and ordered printed. and brought us a bad spell again. Yes- Battery, one of the best, if not the Mellillen, Palacra or Wilson as a pocal commisterday morning the mercury stood at 22 5 best in the world. His skillful handling stoners, without componsation, where to report on the subject to the next Logislature. below zero, and during the day averaged of the guns of that Fort during the terriabout 140 below. This morning it will ble siege laid to it by the Stoux last Au- lionse joint resolution relative to the apporilso assisted him in sending the deadly shell and grape among the red skins, eres

> them. Lieut. Hendricks commanded a journed. pattery through the campaign that folowed, with signal effect. It is not mentioned in the order, but s understood, that this battery will be sent to the frontier to accompany the expedition against the Bioux next sunner.

Another Negro Rookery Broken Jr.-On Sunday night officers Morton and Devity forced their way into a house of bad repute back of the California Saoon, on St. Peter Street, and arrested the inmates, two negroes named J. H. Blake and Ham. Gray, and two while wonen named Maria Grant and Emma Johnson. These low and abandoned characters have long been known to the pelice, and complained of by the neighbors, and the foul nest is not broken up too soon. They were fined \$10 cach, which Grav and the woman Grant paid;

the others were sent to jail. A young girl, not more than twelve years old at most, tender in age and appearance, but hardened and steeped in guilt, was found in the crib. She lived, before being seduced into the terrible ca- na fire of July 21, 182

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- On Saturday

night a German (whose name we could St. PAUL Boys IN THE MINES .- We not learn) residing in Columbus, Anoka find a letter in the Hudson, Wisconsin, county, was robbed in the holt w this | flon: Resolve !. That a committee of three be as point-St. Paul boys. The names are not given, however. If we mistake not, the writer is a nephew of Hon. J. P. Kidder:

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"Fift North Star of January 28th, signed S. B. sile of Little Canada, while on his way been attacked and five of the emigrants killed. ing a revolver to his head, searched his One was from St. Paul; he had been in our train. pockets and robbed him of all his money,

> ANNAAL MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF Clark, of Reanepin Co. was elected Secretary

The angual report of the Treasurer, J. W. Scl-50 cents, beans 20 cents, black ten \$1,50, green b; was read, showing a balance of \$10.43 in the After some preliminary business the Board then went into the election of officers for the enfar as can be found out, the claims that can be suing year, with the following results: President-W. L. Ames, of Ramsey County. worked are all taken up. Some claims are paying

To-day is Sunday, October 5th, trees are falling, Hennepin Co.; W. J. Cullen, of Ramsey Co.; gambling "up town," &c., &c., as on any other Isaac Lincoln, of Scott Co.; W. L. Wilson, of The Board likewise elected a " Board of Edu-

> H. Blodgett, of Auc'm Co.; H. Z. Mitchell, of Stearns; J. H. Sater, of Rice. For two years—J. H. Stevens, of McLeod; Alex. Ramsey, of Ramsey; J. B. Glibert and Charles Hoag, of Hennepln.
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> For three years—W. L. Ames and W. L. Wil-

son, of Ramsey; J. P. Plummer and William R. Smith, of Hennepin. The following was adopted: Pesolved, That this Society request the Legis lature now in session to enact a more stringent law for the protection of sheep from dogs and volves, and to offer a bounty for the destruction of the lutter. The law now upon the Statute Book being found ineffectual for the purpose.

The Board then adjourned. -----Withdrawal of Thurlow Weed.

This veteran of the American press, annonnees in the Albany Journal, of the his recent conversion to conservatism. He says on this point: "We have fallen upon evil times. Our country

Mr. Weed disposes of his interest in the Steaks, &c., &c. Cive me a call.

Journal to his late associates, Messrs. Dawson, Parsons. Ten Eyek and F. W. Seward. It will gratify the friends of the A Bap Runaway. - It is not often that paper to be assured that its editors "will received daily. Also, Bolled Chicken, Steaks, maintain inflexible the principles it has Veal Cutlets, Ham and Eggs, served up in the jun30-2t always inculcated," and will "adhere best manner. Liquors and Wines of all kinds. At without variation or the shadow of turns

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WIFTH SESSION. STINATE. ST. PAUL, February 2, 1863. The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and Prayer by the Chaptain.

and others for the passage of an net levying a tax of \$20 on stallions, in order that the breef of ferred to the Committee on Agriculture and him, spilt a bucket full of groceries on Manufactures.

In the snow, and started off at full speed Marin and 122 others, clifacts of flexical a peritor of the Superior of the after a "passional attraction." "John" courty, asking for the believed to railroad at the believed St. Anthony. Referred to the Commutee on Rahmads.
Also, of dames Sully and 75 other citizens of ferred to the Committee on State Circuitable In-

INTRODUCTION AND PIRST READING.

By Mr. SHILLIDG R-A memorial to Congress incemnity the people of Minnesota in the orlest possible time for losses sustained during e India Warin B 2. Mr. 8111LLOCK cap, then the necessity of the modute passage of the Memerial so that congress may take the requisite sceps to indemnify and do justice to our serviers for the large amount the pestilential swamps and deserts of Dixie.

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The officers of the 3d Battery are all passed under a suspension of the rate.

By Mr. MRLLha—A bid for an age to facilitate the construction of the construction of the facilitate the facilitate the construction of the facilitate the facilitate the facilitate the construction of the facilitate t othe Committee on inhtensi special Committee: A bill for an act to provide for the revision of the Statutes of the State.

> gust, undoubtedly saved the Fort from ayes 15, may 1. Inis recountion directs the Socretary of Sur's Inis recounter directs the Socretary of Sur's antare, and more than a thousand per-in masking the apportionment is the norder coun-ties, from which there was no report received in 1862, to apport on the same on the recents of 1854 IN COMMITTED OF THE VINCER. The Sounte then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Danidiv in the count, on the regula ating a havoe which finally dismayed order of bills, which were day con Heref, an on the rising of the Committee, the betale tal-

> > MOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. February ", 1863.

The House met at two o'clock, P. M. Prayer b he Coupinin. Mr. H. WALKER, from the Committee or pany, with a recomme idation for their allowance.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. WAKEFILLD, a bill for the relief of of therefet, No. 18, of Faribant County. Mr. BRESHIS an bill to provide for the mode february and ciri actions in this State.
Also, a bill to annead socious 45 and 50 of chapfor for of the Compiled Softmes, relating to sails against Foreign Corporations.
Also, to an et d'section 151, of chapter 60, relat-Tel. Hiellands ON, a meneral to the slature of b isconsin on the annexation or Visa, a concarrent resolution : That a memorial concerning the ession to Bits nesota of the county of Douglas, Wilconsin, buterwarded to the Legislature of Wicconsin, and the Governor be authorized to anneine to infesioners to proceed to hadis at, Wiscon to present the memorial, red to get in conion with ray countries on any dicted by the gishuursand Governor of said Sinte to consur the transfer. The expense of said commis-

sion to be paid out of the Treasury.

Referred to Committee of the Whole. HOUSE BULLS PASSUD. A bill to amend the law probibling the running at large of earth, &c.

A joint resolution, relating to the fees of Sur veyors of Public Lands.

A bill for the relief of the safferers by the Wino reer she is now leading, across the river.

State Departments.

A bill to establish rates of state 2, of chapter to the General State of 1850, relating to the total state of 1850, relating to 1850, relatin

Resolve 1. That a committee of three he as pointed. Who shall examine the books and papers of the State Roard of Auditors, and shall report to go, or Real Estate, worth double the amount for mortgage, or any part thereof, and no part there-

The Senate bill amending the Tax Law of last the above year, was on motion made the special order for Company The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. BUTLER in the Chair. Senate bill amending the law of the Extra Session for the appointment of a Board of Auditors, was considered. The House amended the bill so as to allow the Board two Clerks. An amendment constituting the Board of Auditors

Men Adurctisements. CARD.

BANKING HOUSE OF F. & G. WILLIUS, St. Paul, February 2d, 1883. Mr. L. L. DUNBAR, formerly of Yew Bedford Ma's., has this day become a partner in our hous The business will be confined under the firm of The business win be William Brothers & Danbar.
William Brothers & Danbar.
P. & G. WILLIUS.

A SSIGNEES' SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the New York Store, Third street, half a block below

Re Nec is the time to get Bargains. M. WHITE, Practical Boot and Shoemaker 021-Sm INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS. POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN., ) January 26th, 1863.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE STAMPS at the following rates, viz: In amounts less than \$50, at par. In amounts of \$50 and up to \$160,2 per ct. diset. In amounts of \$100 and upward, 21/2 per ct. diset. The discount will be paid in stamps, treders will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of the parchaser. A recent amendment to the Recente Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of those enamerated in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations, Perfamery, &c..) to be used indiscriminately. Parties ordering will only need to give the amount and denomination of (HAS, NICHOLS, P.M.

BUSINESS LOCALS Now READY.—The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State of the ettizens of St. Paul and the State of Minister of the Judges of this State of the ettizens of St. Paul and the State of Minister of Deeds for the States of nesota, and given very great satisfaction to all who have tested its good qualities. Its mechanism is simple; it is convenient, and produces is strong and beautifully transparent Coffee, and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes paid for non residents. House rented.

A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on the first of September, and will have all mad. Roger's Block, near the Bridge, Third-st., St. Paul.

Reference, Hon. Alex. Ramsey. 1910-dly the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in jan27-im made in bank notes or postage stamps.

OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE H. F. E. VITT.

FRESH OYSTERS-Just received, and will be

STATEMENT

On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled, "An act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated

by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6, 1860.

NAME AND LOCATION. 12. The greatest amount allowed by the rates of The name of the Company is the Madison Mu-tual Insurance Company, and is located in Madithe Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,—not over \$2,000 within '00 feet.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in block. No insurance in blocks. I CAPITAL. 14. The Act of Incorporation of such Company—filed with Treasurer of Minnesota. The amount of its Capital Stock ... \$327,461.67 II ASSETS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, The amount of eash on hand and in the hands of Agents and other persons, COUNTY OF DAKE, \$5,119 48 The Real Estate, unencambered-none. to Ronds owned by the Company and how they are seepred, with the 

HI LIABILITIES. The amount of limilities due or not due to books or other creditors of this Company, none, one thousand eight bundred and sixty-two; I have a confirm the confirmation of the company of the confirmation of t

G. R. MONTAGUE,

P. O. Box, No. 1020, St. Paul.

GTATEMENT OF THE CONDITION the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND MFE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the first by of damary, 1863, made to the Treasurer of he State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of the Statute of the State, entitled an act to regulate Insurance omplaies not incorporated by the State of Minherota, approved February the 20th, 1862. MAME AND LOCATION.

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The greatest amount insured in any

The name of the Convany's the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Lieurance Company, and is tocard at Liverpool, England, 1. CAPITAL. he amount of it's Capital Stock is authorized S10,000,600.09 11. Assets.

1. Cash of the Company on land, in Bank and on demand.

222,511.76

2. Cash in the hands of and due from Agents.

3. Iteal 15 the numerators of and being in said county of Ramsey, Minnesota, viz:

The north half (12) of the northeast quarter (14) of section number twenty-two (22) of township number twenty-right (28) of range number twenty-twenty-tight (28) of range number twenty-twenty-tight (28) of range number twenty-twenty-tight (28) of range number twenty-t

Total Assets of the Company in the Uni-III. LIAMBILITIES. Losses in suspense, waiting for further

IV. MISCELLANDOUS. The greatest amount insured in any one rish. \$20,000.00 March 10th, 1869, emitted "
The Charter or Act of Incorporation of said foreclesure of real estate." Company on file. STATE OF NEW YORK. CHY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Ss.

HENRY GRINNELL, ALUKED PELL, Resid't Secretary.

first day of January, A. D. 1883.
DAN SEIXAS, Commissioner for Minnesota, in New York. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

The Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insuruse Company, of Liverpool, England, having
the complied with the requirements of an action The Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insur-ance Company, of Liverpool, England, having fully compiled with the requirements of an acten-titiod "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minneson," approved the twen-tettled by of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two: 1 bordor certify that said Company and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company Turrell. is authorized to transact basiness in this State eight handred and sixts-three.

SYOUNTY FAIR DAY. On the first Saturday of February, we sell at named-will sell at public anction to the highest

1 Riding Pony well broken to the saddle.
1 Bull and I yoke of Oxen.
A lot of line blooded Cattle from the farm of Charles Hoag, Esq., of Hennepla County.
1 Durlette and Devon Bull, four years old. line Cows with calf by 'Garibaldi." Buggy and single Harness.

Plorses, Wagon and Harness.

Thus blooded Durham Bull.

I full blooded Devoushire Bull, six years old, ok a premium at the State Fair. I three-fourths blooded Devoushire Bull, four cears oid.

2 Mares, 1 Sled, 1 Cutter and 1 Work Horse.
4 Gans, one of them a fine "Manton" Gun.
A lot of Furniture.
Other property is being daily listed.
Sale at 11 o'clock. Remember the hour 11.
FAIRCHILD & MARCH,
febl-lw Auction & Commission Merchants.

DR. DEMONTREVILLE, DENTIST, (Office in French's Block,) Third Street, near the Post Office, SAINT PAUL . . . . . . MINNESOTA,

DENLEY'S PATENT COFFEE-POT J. DENLEY bogs to Inform his friends, patrons FEBRUARY MAGAZINES. and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply orders for his New Patent Coffee-Pot, HE'S GOT'EM. With Cylinder and Strainer combined.

the State must have a copy. Remittances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps.

16.000 FEET 1, 12 AND 2 DISSOLUTION. BER FOR SALE. Also, the wood work of a Lumber Wagon, made AEMORY HALL, H. F. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR.—
This old established house is in full operation, and is prepared to farnish means at all hours of the day or night. The bar is sepplied with the jan25-lw Minnesota street, near Third.

Our "County Fair Day," 1st Saturday in Febru-

ary, after selling stock we will sell four gans, among which are a fine "Manton," double band shot gan, and a superior ritie, with full and fine equipments. The guns can now be seen at our rooms, Stone Store, next the Bridge.
FAIRCHILD & MARCH,

Total liabilities of Company.....\$2,389.85 BENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice President. D. Worrming ron, Secretary. Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopkine, Vice President, and D. Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin, and made oath that the foregoing Statement by them subscriped, is a true, full and correct statement of the attairs of said Company, and exhibits so far as can be ascert ined at this date its actual condition on the thirty-first day of December 1997. Com'r for the State of Minnesota.

STATE OF MINNE-OTA.) TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, Madison, Wisconsin, baving tally complied with amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Mir Per J. B. Power, Deputy.

General Agent, Minnesota.

Begal Actices.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, William C. Gray, of the city of Saint Paul, in the County of Bamey, and State of Minnesota, now deceased, on the 2d day of May, A. 1, 1860, excented and delivered to David Sanford, of the same place, a co-tain indenture of mort-gage of that date, which was recorded in the orace of the Register of Deeds of the sid county office of the Register of Doeds of the sold county of Ramsey, Minnesofa, on the 25th day of May, 7850, at the clock A. M., in Hook "Q" of Mortgages, on pages 420, 421, 422 and 423, whereby the said William C. Gray did gram, bargsin, sell and convey (in mortgage) to said David Santord, his heirs and assigns, the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said

ments and appartenances thereinto in any wise appertaining, to seeme the payment of the sum of \$813, and interest thereon according to the cordition of two promissory notes, dated said 23d day of May, 1860, executed by said William C. Gray, payable and delivered as follows: One to said David Sanford for \$18, and one to M. M. Sanford for \$500, both due one year from the date thereof, and both now in the possession of and controlled by said bayid sanford. Accompanying said mortgage and recorded his right of redemption of sat premises in writing, only executed and acknowledged pursuant to the net of the Legislature of Minnesota, of March 19th, 1860, entitled "an act to regulate the And, whereas, there is now, at the date of this notice, claimed to be due and is due on said promissory notes and mortgage, the sum of \$1,043.74. And whereas herelofore notices have be n

tor 4 of the General Statutes of 1820, relating to public 1020s.

SENATE FILLS PASSED.

A bill to compel Clerks and Justices of the Peace to retern amounts of fees to the County Auditors.

Mr. MURRAY offered the following resolution:

Mr. First a computation of these learnests.

That a computation of these learnests. either as President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director, or otherwise; that the mortgages described two not been assigned, nor in any way released or impaired by said Company; and that they are he above described officers of said Insurance front door of the Court II use, in the city of St. Paul in the court of Pauson and State of Miles. Paul, in the c unty of Ramsey, and State of Min nesota, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1863 at 10 o'clock in the fore oon of that day, to satisfy

ALURED PELL, Resid't Secretary. and pay the amount due on said promissory notes and mortgage, at that date and costs of fore-Dated December 22d, 1862.
DAVID SANFORD,

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment and Witness my hand and seal at the City of saint decree of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action, on the 21st day of Sentember, A. entitled action, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1861, by the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Minnesota; the subscriber, Sherlif of said Ramsey County, who has been duly substituted and appointed by said Court to execute and carry into effect said judgment and leaves to lieu of the Referee therein

> hitlon to the City of Et. Paul.
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> Dated St Paul. February 2d, 1863.
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> DANIEL A. ROBERTSON,
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> Sherid of Ranasey County.
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> H. R. BIGULOW, PPffs A1Py. tu feb3-6w DAVENPORT HAS JUST RE-CEIVED a fine lot of New Books. Among Wilkie Collins' celebrated New Work, No Name. Price, in paper, \$1.25; cloth, \$1.59. Mistress and Maid, by Miss Muloch; price 50c. Anna Floyd, by the author of Lady Audley's Secret, &c., &c.; price 25c. The War Powers of the President; price 60c. Somebody's Luggage, by Charles Dickens;

Also a fine lot of MILITARY BOOKS.

Constantly on hand. New York and Chicago Papers received dally Also, just received, all the CALL AT DAVENPORT'S.

OSEPH LEWIS

The co-parinership, heretofore existing under the name of Bidwell & Waldby, of this city, is hereby dissolved, the undersigned having disposed of their interest in said business to Messrs. Thompson Brothers, of this city, to whom we recom mend a continuance of the patronage of our cus tomers. Lither member of the late firm Is anthor fized to use the firm name in the settlement of their co-partnership business.
We take this occasion to express our many thanks to our friends and customers for their long continued contidence and patronage. Our office hereafter will be at the Banking House of Thompson Brothers in this city.

St. Paul, Feb. 2. 1803.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD,

TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. January 1st, 1863.

The name of the Company is "The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," located at Hartford, 2,000.00 The amount of Capital Stock Laid up is. 250,000.00
The Assets of the Company are as follows:— Par Value, Market Value, 100 " Metropolitan " Importers and Traders Bank Stock, N. York.
50 " Bank of Republic " Market
Shoe and Leather 100 Merchants' Bank of Commerce 5,000 B ston .. Hide and Leather 10, 69 19,109 5,000 7,509 9,866 5,699 5,659 5,059 4,159 7,090 11,469 Safety Fund Albany... Union Mercantile Charter Oak Phonix Ataa Merchants and Manufactur's " " Bank of Hartford County io Brooklyn City Water Bonds, \$1,000 cach. 10,000 7 Hartford City Bonds, \$1,000 each...... 19 Indiana Central Hailroad Bonds \$1,000 each..... \$226,350 Accrued interest on Investments, payable January 1st, 1852..... hereby certify that said Company is authorized to Balance on Book due from Agents.

LIABILITIES. No liabilities to Banks or others, due and not due. No losses adjusted and due. Losses adjusted and not due..... The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding. No part of its Capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses therein. Act of Incorporation is same as heretofore filed. C. B. BOWERS, President. W. E. BAKER, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT } ss. Hantrond, January 9th, 1863. HARTFORD COUNTY, Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Baker, Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said tompany, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863. Before me, E. DODD. Notary Public.

[1.. S.] STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Coun., having fully complied with the requirements of ru act entitled "an act to amend an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. p. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul this 26th day of January, 1863.

[SEAL.]

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treansurer. Per J. P. POWERS.

> O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CT.,

On the 31st day of December, 1862. Made to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6th, 1830.

1st. The name of the Company is The Phonix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartfoll, Coun. CAPITAL. 

3d. The amount of Capital Stock paid up, is...... 400,000.0 4th. Cash on hand and in Bank. \$55,202.75
Cash in the hands of and due from Agents. \$23,474.54
Real Estate owned by the Company, unincumbered. 10,250.00
Amount loaned on Mortgages of Real Estate. 10,250.00
Amount loaned on pledge of Bank Stocks. 18,540.00 29,140.69 50 Shares U. States Trust Company's Stock, New York...\$5,000 American Exchange Bank .... 20,000 Metropolitan Manufaci'rs & Merchants' Bank " 7:1,000 .... 20,699 33,500 Continentai Phoenix terchants' Exchange 5,50 Merchants' Farmers' & Mechanics' Hartford. Se.000 20,060 20,400 20,600 15,600 Merchants' & Manufact'rs Mercantile 15,425 6,950 8,259 450 22,500 State Hartford .... 5,000 Hartford County 11,000 2,000 5,350 11,000 11,000 " Waterbury, Ct.10,009 Citizens' ": t.Cath's.C.W. 5,000 Waterbury Niagara District Holvoke Water Power Co's" ...... 11,001 10 Hartford City Bonds...... 10,000 

Accumulated Interest on Investments..... THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: i leo I Co.; Mex. Chambers, of Steele Co.; S. W. Old Papers of every kind, old Books of every deFarber, of Washington Co.; W. R. Smith, of
Hennepin Co.; W. J. Cullen, of Ramsey Co.;

I one-horse Lumber Wagon.

2 thorses and a two-horse Spring Wagon, with
Scription, Reading, Blank or School Books and
Pamphlets, Taper Rag wanted at MERRILL's.
Harry them along and get the cash of the company.

1 one-horse Lumber Wagon.

2 thorses and a two-horse Spring Wagon, with
an extra good strong see of Harress.

1 Carriage Horse, gentle and sound.

1 one-horse Lumber Wagon.

2 thorses and a two-horse Spring Wagon, with
an extra good strong see of Harress.

3th. The amount due and odde to Banks and other creditors of the Company.

2 thorses and a two-horse Spring Wagon, with
an extra good strong see of Harress.

3th. Losses rejucted and due.

3th. Losses adjusted and not due.

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3th. Losses argusted a H. KELLOGG, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss. HARTFORD, January 5, 1863. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, Then personally appeared II. Kellogg, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them subscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Phonix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fally complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is nuthorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul, this 26th day of January, 1863.

jan39 CHAS. SCHEFFER. State Treasurer. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min. FOR SALE,

Men's Buck

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins,

MILITARY BOOTS,

MOCCASINS

&c., &c., &c. WM. J. SMITH & CO.

TTENTION BUILDERS!! Proposals will be received antil the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen as a secondance with plans. and specifications to be seen at our place of busi-We invite the submission of bids, reserving the right to reject any or all, at our option.
jun25-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO.

WANTED.

SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC RAILROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, December 1st, 1862, pas-Arrive at Leave Arrive at St. Authony. St. Authony. St. Paul. 8.39 A. M. 9.15 A. M. 9.55 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.60 P. M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.00 P. M.

WM. B. LITCHFIELD, Superintendent. HOR THE CARS. Our Omnibusses will run to and from the principal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the

ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for in tional and Merchants, or at our office.
Fare to St. Anthony, including camibus ticket, J. C. BURBANK & CO.

CARD. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., ) BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON PROS., 7
ST. PAUL, Dec. 1, 1862.

We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEFFER, of the late firm of Darling & Scheffer, of Stillwater, Minnesota, becomes associated with us in the Banking Business from this date. Our

# The Faint Zaul Press.

# 5 This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation than any other in Minnepota, and therefore presents inducements to adverlisers which tray will not find elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, EUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Tun increasing pressure of new advertisements upon our columns, again oblige us to postpone editorial and other matter in type, for this purpose. If we go on at this rate, in order to accommodate the rash of customers, we will very soon have to enlarge our paper in spite of the high price of that commodity. Our circulation justify us in adopting a larger sheet. -----

NEWS OF THE MORNING. Burnside has been offered the command North and South Carolina.

Among the important movements im portant movements imminent, or in pregress, are the renewal of the conflict a. Vicksburg, the bombardment of Galveston, and the great decisive battle in North

Dispatches from New York and from near blackwater.

Robert Dale Owen is engaged as clerk, or assistant secretary in the War Depart-

### MONEY MARKET.

Gold, in New York, on Tuesday, opened at 54 and closed at 55-the highest figure it has yet reached. The price in Chicago is three to four per cent lower A THRILLING STORY.

At the time of the Sioux outbreak there was living at Lac-qui-parle one American family employed by Government as teachers for the Dakotas. This family consisted of Mr. Amos Huggins and his wife Mrs. Sophia Josephine Huggins, with their two little children, Letta, about four, and Charlie, two years old. Living with them, as assistant teacher, was Miss Julia Laframboise. This was the little family on the 19th of August. What its fortunes were afterwards-how Mr. Huggins was killed, and how the women and children were prisoners and delivered-will be related in the simple but graphic and truthful narrative by Mrs. Huggins, the first chapter of which we publish on our second page to-day. The narrative will be continued in a series of chapters, the second of which exploits among the Indians and elsewill be given to-morrow.

#### THE WHEREABOUTS OF MIN-NESOTA REGIMENTS.

A letter was received by the Governor vesterday from an officer in the Second regiment. The regiment was still at Gallutin, Tenn., on the 22d of January, but had received orders to march as soon as their relief slould come, which was ex-

The Third regiment is at Cairo, where it is apprehended they will be stationed for a time, relieving the 123th Illinois, who have been ordered to Mound City. The boys will be considerably disappointed if they are not sent forward pretty soon to reinforce the columns of Grant or

The following extract from a letter from Col. Hubbard, of the 5th, to Gov. Ramsey, dated Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 15th, gives the late doings of that regiment: "Since my last report, the regiment were with the main body of Gen. Grant's army in his advance into Mississippi, and when the retrogade movement marched with our division back to near the Tennessee line, from whence on the 25th of December, I was ordered with the regiment to a point beyond Jackson, Tenn. near where Forrest, in his recent raise had destroyed an extensive trestlework on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. From thence we formed part of an expedition sent in pursuit of the guerilla General, and for ten days following, moved by forced marches without tents or transportation, and without subsistence, except as we foraged upon the country. On the 7th inst. we returned to Jackson, the regiment much worn by the exposure and excessive effort of the expedition. We are yet in eamo at Jackson, though expeeting to join our division at Corinth, as soon as the purpose for which we have been retained here has been served. "I am pleased to be able to report the

regiment in very good condition, there being comparatively no sickness among the men. One death occurred on the 27th ult., Sergeant Lyman Stoddard, of Company II. Companies B and C join ed the regiment at Oxford, Mississippi Company D has not yet reported. The nine companies present muster five hundred and twenty-five officers and men for duty, which, considering the fact that the regiment came into the field with barely a minimum organization, and taking into account the casualties it has sustained in battle here and in Minnesota, presents, 1 think, as favorable a condition as most regiments do that has seen a like term of service. With Company D we shall mus-

ter about six hundred effective men." ----THE SCHOOL BOARD.—There was no meeting of the School Board last evening. Cause-no quorum. Where were thos members who were elected to the Board by confiding constituents, in the expectation that they would honorably and faithfully attend to its duties-or-resign?

ANOTHER LECTURE BY MR. O'BRIEN .- Mr Dillon O'Brien, at the request of a number o citizens, has concluded to deliver a Lecture on Friday evening. Subject: "The advantages of poverty." The correspondence will appear to-

ANOTHER DIABOLICAL CON- poleonic principle of attacking the enc- OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES, my's center, to do which it was mathemati-

The astounding disclosure made known by the Pioneer a week or two since, concerning the infamous conspiracy concocted, according to that journal,; by the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, Judge Holt, Generals Hunter, Hitchcock, Casey, McDowell and other notorious scamps forming the Court Martial and witnesses in the case of Major General Fitz John Porter, to effect by perjury and subornation of perjury the conviction and ruin of that pure and patriotic chieftain, has so entirely upset our faith in human nature, and so is rapidly approaching a point which will strongly impressed us with the turpitude of men in official positions, and their determination. by hook or crook, to ruin somebody, that we are inclined to yield implicit credence to the recent announceof a new military department, embracing ment by that journal that a similar stu-Butler is arged to retain the Depart- been entered into by the Governor and report, Col. Sibley endeavors to make THE FINANCE MEASURES BEment of the Gulf with greatly enlarged Adjutant General of this State, to destroy ample amends for the injustice previously The probable destruction of the pirate other distinguished Major General, as he calls himself, or Major in general, our old | und eloquent tribute to his heroic conduct

and steadfast friend Jo. Brown. Even if the fact were not, as it is, a pravity of the official species, and if it were not further supported by the unin peachable authority of the Pioneer, still the vital necessity that something should Sullolic, give the particulars of the battle turn up about this time, or if it won't turn up itself, that it should be turned up, to bring Jo prominently before the public, must be conclusive evidence to all rational minds of the existence of a dark and tremendous plot conceived in the subterranean recesses of the Capitol to smash up Jo and crown him with that fame as a jetim which has been perfidiously denied him as a warrior. There is undoubted evidence indeed, that this black conspiracy is not confined to the Gubernatorial and Military departments of the State government, but that the other State officers, and we are afraid the Legislature

regret to say, exist that it extends beyond the Capitol to the officers and soldiers of the State, and embrace so numerous a body of civilians, that it may be said that people in general have entered into the conspiracy, whether in the actual form of a secret association, with oath and grip, and password and sign, we do not know, but united, it is obvious, in some mysteri\_ ous way in the fell purpose of refusing Major-beg pardon! Major (in) General Brown, the martial fame which is due to his skill in strategy, and his numerous

To appreciate the "studied injustice" done to Major General Brown, it is necessary to recollect that he is the oldest citizen, now living, of the State, the father of innumerable towns, villages, &c., and that he has spent the energy of his youth and the vigor of his manhood in laboring for the physical regeneration of the Indian race and the moral and political discipline of the white. His military experience was acquired chiefly while filling the important and melodious post of can be celebrated, it ought to be done. drummer boy in the U. S. Army, at Fort We would just suggest a mass meeting Snelling, Heaven knows how many years ago, but like Napoleon, McClellan and other great Commanders, it was as an engineer that he developed that profound genius for masterly combinations and

stragetic skill, which afterwards shone so conspicuously on the splendid field of Prairie, some twelve miles west of Big that the interesting event will be promptly route for Washington to claim his seat. Lake, there is, or was, a boat, tradition saith, built by Joseph years ago, for the navigation of the Minnesota river-a very excellent boat—and we owe it to the accident that the craft, when completed, was found, like the famous one built by Crusoe, to be too heavy for any means of transportation thereabouts, and to the obstinate refusal of nature to suspend the laws of gravitation, that tradition has preserved this

On the prairies, half sunk in a marsh, between Henderson and Fort Ridgely, is that famous steam wagon, which proves Joseph's capacity for selecting positions from which dislodgment is impossible.

evidence of Joseph's genius and of that

profoun intuitiond of physical forces"

which is said to characterize great com-

But unlike Fitz John Porter, who gave his own autobiography in his recent defense, Major-General Brown disdains any reference to the brilliant antecedents on which his military reputation is founded, and rests his little to fame entirely upon

his splended exploits at Birch Coolie. If military glory consists, as Byron says, in having one's name printed in the lists of killed and wounded, the worst enemics of Brown will admit that no situation could have been selected for an encampment better adapted to secur-

command at Birch Coolie. Moreover, that expedition was sent and missing. out as a burial party, and Joseph, as chief could only carry out the funereal spirit of cars were precipitated down an embankhis instructions by turning his camp into ment fifty feet. Four soldiers were a graveyard, and preparing as many of killed. his own men for interment as was possible within the time allowed for the operation.

His masterly selection of a position commanded on all sides by the passing of the fleet to this point, which fires of his ambushed foes was left from the vicinity of Franklin for that strictly in accordance with the great Na- place last night.

my's center, to do which, it was mathematieally necessary to get surrounded by a eir-

cleof enemies, a piece of strategy which he effected with a skill unsurpassed in the annals of warfare. Now we desire to evidently the result of a conspiracy-done to Major General Brown by the eivil and military authorities, and in all official and LANDING OF THE FEDERAL published documents, in passing over this brilliant achievement, either in envious silence or with sly and malignant depre- The Rebels Obtain Possession of

Message, nor in the Governor's nor in the Tribune Almanac. Colonel Sibley, his bosom friend, spoke of it, but alas! disparagingly, as "a sad affair," and for this meanness to an old associate, ought to have been at once court martialled. It was perhaps in wholesome dread of pendous and diabolical conspiracy has military censure that in a subsequent the brilliant military reputation of that done his favorite, and pays, according to

It was'nt mentioned in the President's

"That the command was not destroyed before I necessary inference from the utter de- tion, may be ascribed chiefly to the COOLNESS ! OF NERVE displayed by Major Brown and Capt. Anderson, both of whom were severely wounded." says the Pioneer "officially transmitted to the Governor, the anologist for the Adjutant General, denies that Col. Sibley

gave Maior Brown credit." We take it back. We have no anolgy to offer for a public officer who could wilfully suppress such a highly important fact in the history of the Indian war as this glowing tribute to Joseph's "coal-

We agree with the Pioneer that in

consequence of this dereliction the Adatant General ought to be immediately Ismissed, and the Governor, who was loubtless a particeps criminis, ought to be required to resign, and the President should be called upon by resolution to transmit to Congress all correspondence and Supreme Court are in it, and proofs, we and documents hearing upon the subject. As this omission makes the report worthless as a military record it should be burned by the common hangman, and the army of the Northwest, while its in- a new report ordered devoted entirely fernal ramifications reach to every part of to the military career of Jo. Brown, as contained in the above paragraph and with a frontispiece of Joseph as he appeared on the occasion ensconced behind an embankment of dead horses to illusnerve." As the report would be incomivil and political life Joseph might beengaged to supply that romantic feature. If this should not satisfy his thirst for glory, we would suggest that as the subect is one of immense public importance immediate measures be taken to transmic what Colonel Sibley says about Jee's "coolness of nerve" to the latest posterity, and to commemorate that associahing physiological phenomenon in a heroic ode to Joe Brown at the public expense. In order to keep people in mind of it it migh!

> Brown's body," &c., and required by a general order to be sung at all reviews and dress parades by the troops of the Department of the Northwest. Coolness of nerve" is such a very rare and extraordinary thing in itself, and so much more so in the peculiar circumstances of this case, that if there is any other possible way in which Jo's low state of nervous temperature on the occasion and a memorial to Congress as useful

e set to music to the tune of "John

reliminaries, and the rest may be safely eft to the ingennity of Mr. Barman. The Legislature will, of course, take mmediate steps for an investigation into the wide-spread conspiracy which has caused the suppression of the above paragraph on Joseph's "coolness of nerve," and if there are any other occasions in the course of his eventful life when that killed. Lt. Hilt was captured. much injured hero has exhibited "enol-

Just here it occurs to us that possibly also somebody else in the army of the Northwest may at some time or other have displayed "coolness of nerve." Justice requires, therefore, that the proposed investigation into this extraordinary phenomenon be extended throughout the whole army, and a committee should be appointed with the power to send for persons and papers, whose duty t shall be to ascertain whether any other cases of "coolness" are mentioned in the suppressed official dispatches, or if anybody in the army has at any time been conscious of a chilly sensation during the progress of the Indian war not referred to in the dispatches, and, if so, why that interesting and meritorious incident was

The Legislature will, we trust, see that all the information thus obtained and all official reports and private or public correspondence in any way relating not only to Jo. Brown, but to every other person employed in civil or military pursuits, be published in the new and revised edition of the Adjutant General's Report, to be reprinted at the public expense, and if it should be a little bulky, why so much the better for the Pioneer.

FROM MEMPHIS AND NASHVILLE

CAIRO, Feb. 1. Guerrillas continue at O'Cleve, in the vicinity of Memphis. A detachment of the 4th Illinois cavalry had a skirmish on ing these results than that under Joseph's Tuesday with a squad of rebels in which Secretary Chase gave a brilliant ball at his residence last night. Gen. Hooker and others were the Federals lost seven killed, wounded

An accident occurred on the railroad indertaker, doubtless considered that he near Moscow on Tuesday. Four freight

NASHVILLE, Jan. 31, Ten thousand eavalry with four pieces of artillery are at the Shoals awaiting the

## VIA CHICAGO.

BY TELEGRAPH

EXPEDITION. TROOPS.

our Plan of Campaign. The Rebels Trying to get Control

of the Cumberland and

Tennessee Rivers.

The Minnesota Appropriation Cut Down to \$250,000.

Reported Disaster to a Federal It is said Caldallder, Martindale and Iron-Clad.

Mampinis, via Camo, Jan. 31. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

miles out from this city, was visited by the rebels pital, and full of sick and wounded, caught fire, but was extinguished in time to save an awful On the 27th, the fleet arrived at Tibbot's plan-

ction, five miles above Lake Providence, La. Gen. McClernand's transports halted near the month of the Yazoo and landed troops. The cansports filled up the levec for two miles above and below the mouth of the river. Seven rebel transports are said to have passed up the Yazoo river for supplies, and are now rapped and blockaded by our ganboats.

The advance position of our gunboats is seven alles by water and three by land from Vicksbarg. chet daty, advanced within plain view of the v. The rebels chened on her, but did no lu-

massable, and some days will clause before a novement can take place. West, was married to a handsome secesh widow, States officers participated, and Admiral Porter gave away the bride. The lady has the invaluable reputation of being secesh, wealthy, and the unning them up the Yazoo before the Federals sarned her plantation. She remains and shares her husband's daties on the Queen of the West, an extreme.

erson, when he fell into the hands of the rebels. a remorandam book containing full estimates of the numbers and calibre of the forces, and the guns of Sherman and McClermand's. Their availability, their artiller, and everything the memy should not know-even the projects repecting the commands, apon which work has

een re-commenced. The gunboat Chillicothe was engaged on Mony shelling the lower rebel batteries, but without provoking a return. A considerable land force has been marched

The little ferry boat, De Soto, was captured while landing in a fog. Her crew and four others

were captured by the relels. A rebel force, dressed in l'ederal uniforms visited Forest Hill, near Memphis, on Thursday last. As soon as their character became known they were dispersed by the citizens. The object of the rebel seems to be to force it our lines, and strike for the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers. If they get possession of these

treams, a large army will be precipitated or osecrans' front to cut of Grant's supplies. As a train on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, about noon, on thursday, the 20th, was teen guns. To-morrow being Sunday passing near Moscow Bridge, the track sunk for nothing will a e done; but when the bomfeet, and the cars were precipitated down a fifteen feet embankment, killing four soldiers, and se- Galveston is a doomed town. On Mon-Lieut. Hilt, with a detachment of the Fourth llinois Cavalry went out near Lagrange, en

Wednesday last, on a reconnoisance. They were attacked by Confederates and two of our men Jno. Gager, the successful candidate for Con-In a wooded ravine of the Coteau des ness," and we think there are, we trust gress in the Tenth District of Tennessee, is en Morgan's Forces Across the The soldiers on the Vicksburg expedition suffering grently from diarrhosa The Mississippl is rising rapidly, and a fined is

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press. The House Military Committee has agreed to report in favor of an appropriation of \$250,000 as ademnification to Minnesota for expenses Incurred in the Sionx War. They will oppose Gov. llamsey's farther request for \$100,000 more, to which the Senate has agreed. The New Orleans representatives have arrived,

and warmly urge the arming of negroes there, as the only salvation for Louisiana. The canal around Vicksburg which Gen. Gran is digging, is a new one, that of General Williams having proved a failure.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. At a supper given by Parson's, of Det coit, t the officers of the 1st, 5th, and 6th Michigan Regiments. Gen. Hartsuff proposed the health o the two Generals who had not been, and could not be beat: Gen. Rosecrans and "Fighting Joe-Hooker." Received with a whirlwind of ap-

The Finance Committee are sworn to the strictest secreey, relative to the three hundred million bill. The general impression is, that the House bill will be materially changed to conform more nearly to the views of Secretary Chase.

Gon. Butler has not yet decided to accept the proposition to return to New Orleans. He is willing to go back and do the best he can, if proper means are given hirt.
The Court of Inquiry on the Galveston affair. nounce it a surprise, and censure Com. Ren The rebel papers report an Iron-Clad repulsed hy a fort on the Georgian Coast, with her turret disabled. It is feared it is one of the new Mon-

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

EUROPEAN NEWS. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. Latest per Australasian-Liverpool Saturday evening.-Great Eastern and Europa arrived. Breadstuffs-market quiet and steady; provisions heavy and LONDON-Consuls 92 5-8a9 1-2. Mon-

# FROM WASHINGTON.

bell Accepted.

Secretary of War. THE FRANKLIN COURT OF GEN. BUTLER'S COMMAND.

Federal Gunboat Captured at Charleston.

Bombardment of Galveston.

Washington, Jan. 31. A special dispatch to the Herald says the resignation of Gen. Campbell, on account of the President's emancipation proclamation, has been accepted. Robert Dale Owen has accepted a elerkship in the War Department, and will be chief Assistant Secretary.

Van Allen are to compose a Court of Inquiry in the case of Gen. Franklin. Lt. Col. Petonzer will probably be Judge Advices from Newport News vio of Fortress Monroe says the Richmond Examiner of Saturday contains the follow-

ing, from Charleston, January 30th: The Federal gunboat J. H. Smith, carrying 11 guns and 230 men, surrendered meonditionally to our forces this afterneon alter an engagement at Stone river. The enemy's loss was heavy. Only one man was wounded on our side. Another Federal gunboat escaped in a

written by the Acting Quartermaster, Frederick R. Thompson, of the steamer New London, has been forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy:

Saturday evening, January 10th, 1863. We arrived off Galveston about noon today, and as soon as the Captain reported | quence of an injury to her turret to the flag officer, the request went up from the flag officer to prepare for action, and get under weigh. The Brooklyn stopped about two miles from the fort, while the New London and Sciota went close in to draw, if possible, the fire of the enemy's batteries which the rebels

may have erceted. Surrounding the fort could be seen the tents of the troops, and towards them our fire was directed. The ball was opened by the Brooklyn. The Sciota followed with her long 11-inch Parrot at

We were along the front at the other extreme. We opened with one Parrot It is ascertained that Col. Stewart, Chler of and one Sawyer on the tent, but elicited Cavalry on Gen. McClernand's staff had on his no reply. We then went within a mile and a half of the fort, and opened fire on the encampments. The Sciota came after us, while the Brooklyn, with tremendous range of her guns, planted a shell in nearly at the distance of three miles. We were rolling tremendously, and had to fire as we were rising. On the starboard, a 50-pounder was fired and a shell exploded in the fort; and soon down

came the rebel flag, the halyards being After firing several good shots a signal was sent up from the flag-ship to cease action. We came about, and as we returned, a field piece battery opened upon us. The shot fell about twenty rods from us. We gave them a broadside and the Sciota three 11-inch shells, all of which struck and expleded in the battery, the effect of which must have been tremendous. Judging from what we

could see through the glass we could see the masts of the Harriet Lane over the To-night our squadron has been reinforced by two gunboats carrying sixbardment is renewed it will be terrific. day evening we shall try to pass the forts at the mouth of the harbor.

### FROM LOUISVILLEE.

Cumberland.

IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA.

Destruction of the Ovieto.

Louisville, Feb. 1. Morgan with a considerable force is reported erossing the Cumberlard, above and below Rowena, either to cut railroads or to obtain possession of certain points in Northern and Central Ken-

A passenger by the Columbia from Ha vana, brings intelligence that a supposed reliable rumor of the destruction of the pirate Ovieto or Florida, was current in that city, and that the rumor was confirmed by the arrival of the Creole, from The following is the statement in brief:

Tuesday, Jan. 27th.—It was reported in Havana that beavy firing had been leard at Mantanzas and sounded as if coming from vessels of war engaged in a serious contest at sea. It was also stated that the Ovicto or

some other rebel vessel had been chased by several Union gunboats, but with what result, had not been learned. It was then believed at Mantanzos that the firing and chases were connected with the same. HAVANA, 29 .- She brought news that she had been spoken to by the Union

gunboat, Cayuga, which vessel reports that the Cayuga had observed a steamer on fire, supposed to be the Ovieto, aud that three other vessels were firing into her with great rapidity.

The locality of this engagement was not definitely stated, but it was in the vicinity of Cayes off Corderras and

Matanzas. The French Minister and the State Department. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

Full and satisfactory explanations have passed between the French Minister and the State Department, regarding the re-cent alleged efforts to induce Mercier to abatement of a severe gale. The army is depart from a just and friendly course re- in a splendid condition and eager for the specting our affairs,

Resignation of Gen. Camp- Burnside Offered a New Military Command.

call attention to the studied minstice— PROGRESS OF THE VICKSBURG Robert Dale Owen Assistant SUICIDE OF THE BANKER FITZ-GERALD.

> INQUIRY. Senate Amendments to the Treasury Note Bill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. A letter from the army of the Potomac been offered a new department, embrac-

ing North and South Carolina, with 30 days to decide whether he will accept the comman 1.

Brigadier General Pratt, of the 6th corps, is appointed to command a division.

The comman of Senator of S Mr. Fitzgerald, son-in-law of Senator tion Gen. Corcoran was moving to flank Doolittle, a wealthy Banker of Wisconsin, them.

committed suicide at St. Nicholas Hotel, committed suicide at St. Nicholas Hotel, The above battle occurred by moon-yesterday, with a pistol. His property light. amounts to \$400,000. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Special to the Tribunc.)—Gen. Butler | tion, and are still pursued. has had several interviews with the President and Secretary of War, who formally renewed the proposition that he shall Pennsylvania, was dangerously wounded go back to New Orleans, to resume com- iu the hip. Gen. Corcoran had a narrow

mand of the Department of the Gulf and escape. Capt. Blodgett of his staff was Texas, and the troops which Gen. Banks will lead thither, but with additional powers and responsibilities, including those attached to the organization of an African | beyond that river. army on the Mississippi. It is said that Butler now hesitates about accepting the command in the shape

erippled condition.

The following extract from a letter offered, fearing that the means to be given him, are altogether disproportionate to the end to be accomplished. Rebel newspapers report that one of our iron-clads had made an unsuccessful attack upon a fort on the coast of Georgia and had been obliged to retire in conse-NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

The New Orleans Della of Jan. 22d says the pilots of the vessels which boardthere are eight of them. If previous to this arrest, says the Delta, they had taken the oath of allegiance, they ought to be hanged. This was previous to the Alabama's appearance off Galveston and the sinking of the Hatteras.

The Times says the Senate finance committee, will probably report several radical amendments to the House treasury vicinity, their authority for being absent from du Greeley in the Tribune denies emphatically that he solicited any intervention by

France in our affairs. NEW YORK, Feb. 2. Gen. Rosseau is siek at Lancaster, Pa, and will have to remain there everal last, the 18th, the grabout Essex made

a reconnoissance to Por: Hudson, going

within range of the enemy's batteries

but failing to draw their fire. The Essex

also picked up a torpedo in the river, containing at least a barrel of powder.

News from Richmond. RICHMOND, Feb. 2, 1863. The Richmond Whig of Saturday has the following: A telegram was received Thursday night announcing the capture

tempting to run the blockade off Charles-This vessel recently left Halifax, and the blockaders were on the lookout for her. She had a very valuable cargo; 8 cannon, 4 steam engines for gunboats, rifles, powder, &c. A party of English workmen skilled in the manufacture of projectiles was also captured aboard. The pilot and some of the crew escaped in boats to Charleston, bringing to the

Confederate government important dis-FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 1. The Richmond Dispatch says: We learn from Vicksburg that appearances indicate an early renewal of the fight there. Five thousand Yankees are at work on the canal opposite the city.

Their intention is to float their transports through when the river rises, and and their troops below. The force of the enemy's fleet is 107 boats, including 14 gunboats. There may be more arrivals of gunboats before

the fight begins.

The strength of the Yankee army will possibly be 80,000 men. On the 27th of January a bombardment took place at Fort MeAllister at the mouth of the Ogeechee river, 16 miles south of Savannah river, Georgia. Only

one iron elad was engaged, and she was forced to haul off, her turret being in-Our solid shot broke to pieces as they struck her sides. Major Read Saunders was eaptured by

being betrayed by the crew of his yacht. As soon as they got out of Charleston harbor the crew took him and steered for the fleet, and delivered him up to the Yankees. This will account for his dispatches not being sent to the bottom.

### FROM PHILADELPHIA.

News from Havana.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1. Mr. Boillean has been released from prison at Fort Henry. From Halena Jan. 18th, per the Columbia. We have no reliable information of the Florida since the departure of the

The San Jacinto was reported lost, bu

I have traced the rumor to its source, and find that it all originated from the fact that this vessel passed Mayagnes, and Porto Rico on the 10th. One of the vessels burned by the Florida was anchored at the time. mouth of the Port of Columbus. There has been no rebel arrivals or clearances since my last.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. MOREHEAD CITY, Jan. 30. The waters between here and Beaufort

FROM NEW YORK. Particulars of the Battle near Blackwater River.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. The Herald contains details of the late fight near the Blackwater on the night of the 28th ult., with three regiments of infantry from detached battalions of in-

fantry, 900 cavalry and fourteen pieces of artillery. The next night Gen. Corcoran received orders from Gen. Peck, and advanced to

meet the enemy. The rebels were found ten miles from Suffolk, and a cannonade of two and a half hours caused the enemy to retreat. Corcoran advanced his forces, his infantry with fixed bayonets driving the enemy a mile, they leaving their killed and wounded on the field.

Among the casualtles are the following in the 13th Indiana: Amos Corteney, hip in the Times, says that Burnside has and forearm, severely; J. H. Beam, slightly; Nelson A. Orr, Co. B. flesh wound, slightly; John Dougherty and

James Carney. General Corcoran continued to follow

Telegrams vesterday indicate that the

rebels were again driven from their posi-Our loss is twenty-four killed and eighty wounded. Col. Kroder of the 167th

LATER. -The fighting near the Blackwater is all over. The rebels are driven Suffolk, Feb. 1. A reconnoissance of the 1st New York

Mounted Rifles went to Zunie, also in the direction of the Isle of Wight to within half a mile of the Blackwater bridge, but could not find the enemy anywhere in that

Department of the Northwest. SAINT PAUL, Feb. 1, 1863.

[SPECIAL ORDER NO. 101.] furnished with leaves of absence from these headquarters, or with passes from the Commanding Officer at Fort Snelling, and hold them in custody

until further orders. II. The officer in command of the Provost Guard is directed to demand of all commissioned officers of the army when found in this city or its y, and if not furnished with proper leaves of absence from these headquarters, or with passes in upon a list to be provided for that purpose, and order such officer or officers to report forthwith to these headquarters; and all arrests of officers and men shall be made known by name, at least twice in each day, by the commanding officer of

the Provost Guard. III. All officers on duty in this city, the Colonel commanding Fort Snelling, officers and privates from that post with passes from the Commandant, and the orderlies detailed for duty at the headquarters, are excepted from the operation of this order. IV. The Commanding Officer at Fort Snelling

is authorized to grant passes for not exceeding one day to the officers and soldiers on duty at that post, restricting the number to one officer and three non-commissioned officers and privates of each company at any one time; nor shall any pass be granted to any officer or private more than of the British steamer Princess Royal, at- once in ten days, with special sanction from these V. The Provost Guard, consisting of not less

than ten men under the command of a commisduring the day and night and the officer in command of the entire guard will be held responsible for the conduct of his men and for the faithful execution of this order. By command of BRIGADIER GENERAL SIELEY.

General Headquarters, State of Min-ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Min., February 2d, 1863.

[SPECIAL ORDERS NO. FOUR.] Pursuant to authority received from the War Department, December 8th, 1862, the Commanderin-Chief of the Military forces of the State directs the immediate organization of a Battery of Light war, to be designated as the Third Battery Minnesota Light Artillery, and to be composed as

2 First Lieutenants. 2 Second Lieutenants. 1 First Sergeant. 1 Quartermaster Sergeant 6 Sergeants. 12 Corporals. 2 Musicians. 2 Artificers. 1 Wagoner.

122 Privates. The following persons have been appointed emmissioned officers of said Battery, viz: John Jones, Captain. Mark Hendricks, First Lieutenant. John C. Whipple, First Lieutenant.

Don A. Daniels, Second Lieutenant.

Second Lieutenant Don A. Daniels is directed to muster in recruits for the company as they are enlisted and will report forthwith to Capt. A. P. Nelson, 10th Infantry, U. S. A., and Musterlug Netson, 10th Infantry, U. S.A., and Mustering Officer for this State to be mustered into the service as Second Lieutenant and Recruiting Officer. Recruits enlisted under this order will report at Fort Suelling.

\*\*subsistence and lodging of recruits from the time of their enlistment and prior to their muster into service will be paid for by the General Government at a rate not exceeding 40 cents per day.

\*\*Necessary transportation of permits will be

Necessary transportation of recruits will be paid for at the rate of two cents per mile for rairoad travel and at the current rates for stage and steamboat fare.

Articles of enlistment must be made out in duplicate one come of which will be contact. olicate, one copy of which will be sent to this office, the other copy will be kept by the recruiting officer.
By order of the Commander-in-Chief,
OSCAR MALMROS,

FIREMEN'S THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION

of St. Paul, will give their Second Annual Ball, On TUESDAY EVENING, February 17th, at MOZART HALL.

H. EDDY, Chairman Com. of Arrangements. FLOOR MANAGERS: Jas. King, J. Waggenmiller, F. Theobald. Ar Music by Wagner's Band.

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THE POUNTE MUNICIPE. OF THE POULTH.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

Manteris, January 23, 1843. Ours is a great country and a good government. This cause in which we stand is a good cause. We mean to keep the country great and the government good. We rejoice in the hope that the fires of this affliction will burn out a great deal of dross from the nation-that though that may not be close at hand.

Yet there are certain things to which the soldiers do object. For example: They will hardly consent to the nakedness and starvation of their wives and children. That was not in the contract. They were to receive certain moneys from the government-compensation (?) Will somebody tell me what will compensate a man for separation from all his dearest earthly ties for the unending hardship and discomfort of the eamp, for daily risk of life itself from disease and violent death?

Our regiment is reduced to far less than half its original numbers here in the field. Many are sleeping their last sleep-many Compensation? What would you ask to and subsequent six months of clothing, day. the savage barbarities which broke up have killed Mr. Huggins.

bitter anguish that brave men have been the children? ernshed by during these last few months. We had not gene far before Ke-yoo- over me and my fatherless little ones. when they thought of their dear ones, kan-pe came up to us, and taking Charlie straitened, suffering, in actual want, or out of my arms, earried him until we

for months, or toward supplying their wants this winter. Just here comes in another bitter crying wrong—the allotment. Our men were most liberal in the mine. that very fact a new delay. The paymas- village during the night, loud talking, he was here before he was not altogether ter, of whose complement of troops this singing and yelling, but the children slept popular. His ideas and convictions resregiment is part, has just five weeks of soundly, not realizing what had befallen peeting the Slavery question and organiregiment is part, has just five weeks of soundly, not realizing what had beamen paying to do. He is to finish that, repaying the double of the soldiers. They were the finish that the december of the soldiers and the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the finish that the double of the soldiers are the finish that the f then to St. Louis, then has two weeks went and came through the whole night advance of the soldiers. They ple. He conceived, therefore, that the allowed him in which to make up his ac- long to talk to the chief. counts, and then, two months hence, The next morning we had beef for remits the allotted funds to the State breakfast, which had been killed at our with themselves. But now these preju-Treasurer, who in time disburses it as re- house the evening before. They gave dices have disappeared here, as elsewhere, quired by the rolls. So it may be three me, as they always did, bountifully of the beneath the wave of popular opinion resmonths yet, and cannot be less than two, best they had. before this driblet reaches the soldier's In the alternoon, Mr. John Longee in decree of emancipation has rolled over family. The men unanimously wish these vited us over to his house across the riv- the land." rolls destroyed. I presume our Treasurer er, thinking we would be safer there than thrown up if it must delay for months the deal of fresh beef hanging up to dry.

with. It is presumption utterly unpar- shook hands with me, and made a speech, donable to exasperate our soldiers as for of which I understood nothing but Amos' months past. They will not endure it, name.

INDIANS.

dinggin. CHAPTER I.

of Mrs. Sophin Josephine

The nineteenth day of August, 1862, Lougee to Red River. dawned on me tall of hope and happiness. which broke out at the Lower Agency on | cd that I might be prepared for whitever | Col. Higginson and was received with enthe 18th did not reach bac-qui-parle until I might pass through. osponance of the st. than tress force arways and the next day. Then it came with tearful started to Walking Spring's village. We to be noticed in silent men who seldom and started to Walking Spring's village. We suddenness and fearful reality.

men from Red Iron's village came in, if every tree hid some skulking for ready carrying a gnn. They were quite to spring out and nurder us. When we to spring out and nurder us. When we have a good solders as you have shown this day, as you have shown that any of the Union. I see no reason why you should not make as good solders as you have shown this day. friendly and talkative, seeming very much | reached Lame Bear's village, Longee interested in the sewing machine Julia was using, and asked a great many questions about it. About four o'clock Amos tions about it. About four o'clock Amos finding an Indian woman to go with me, though the sewing machine Julia thought it best not to go any turther, as there were a good many men about, and the second willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure that you are all ready to fight for the liberty of your wives and your children. Men who will not be the property of your wives and your children. Men who will not be the your wives and your will be found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found willing to do your whole daty. I am sure found will be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. Men who will not be your wives and your children. We will not be your wil great deal of dross from the nation—that the rivers of blood flowing now will wash out many darker stains. So we are not reluctant to do and dare to the end, even reluctant to do and dare to the end of N. Y. 10,000 finding an Indian woman to go with me, and will always control to look after you are properly paid, fed and clothed. I wish you good day. Those hereafter to meet you when you have earned distinction for yourselves.

The Indian woman to go with me, and will always confirm the blook after your connection for N. Y. 10,000 find paid to look after you are properly paid, fed and clothed. I wish you good day. Those the State of N. Y. 10,000 finds and will always connected the same to look after your connected to look after your are properly paid, fed and clothed. I wish y in, looking so wild and frightened, that village a woman called after me. I lookmy first thought was that the Chippewas ed around, and then went on. She ran were upon them. They said to us, "Go after me, and finally made me under tand ont. go out: you shall live—but go out.

Take nothing with you." When I went

Were upon them. They said to us,
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was going to Walking Spirit's and would out, the oxen my husband had been driv- eatthere. She seemed satisfied and went ing, were standing at the side of the house. back. Presently another woman bailed and, near them, was Julia, on her knees, hending over his motionless body. She hending over his motionless body. She looked up and said: "Oh, Josephine, way we saw three or four men resting on Josephane!" Oh, what an ocean of grief the grass a little distance from the roadswept over me then, for I saw that he was side. I felt afraid of them and hid as

Now for nearly seven months these men he killed on the road. I then suggested were left unpaid-from the latter part of that he take us across the river, and go did not come home ratil several days af-June till beyond the middle of January! across the country to the white settle- terwards. When he come and saw me,

leaving crops, stuck, household goods, there, as well as the murderers. Julia rity.

else kept from it by charity. It has east reached the village. As we passed down the spirit of this regiment more through it, a great many women came out GENERAL HUNTER AGAIN IN COMMAND. than hard marches, fathomless mud, to shake hands with me. Some of them drenching cold rains, and perils-more haid their hands on their months and even than losses of companions, treason grouned. The men paid no attention to in the States and the general dreariness me. When we reached the chief's house he received us kindly, shaking hands with mediately assumed command of the De-A couple of days ago we received two me, and with the children. His wife hur- partment of the South. Instantly new months pay; six months, however, of in- ried to spread a bullalo robe at the farther v gor was infused into army operations cidentals for which men run in debt to the end of the room for us to sit on. All the in that quarter, and the soldiers were sutler or their officers eat hard into that | time that I was with Walking Spirit my beggard pittance. Could the whole seat was, whether in a tent or in a house, amount be sent home how far would it go at the end farthest from the door—the from the dreary round of life in camp, slaveholders to the Union, or of a word toward removing the embarrassment of most honorable place. We slept on the which has been their experience for to that end. On the contrary, he was utfamilies that have been getting in debt robe, but were furnished with pillows by months past. The correspondent of the

has received hundreds of letters from in the Indian village. Walking-Spirit soldiers of the State asking to told us to do as we thought best, and we erase their names from them. finally concluded to go. One woman a most such as choose to do so be pertransit of money from the soldier to his My husband's writing-desk was there; The whole matter of the pay of our children dressed in my children's clothes. city before attacking Charleston. troops is of vast moment. If this six I could hardly bear these reminders of the months behind system is to be persisted home which had been so cruelly torn from in our armies will be utterly ruined. This me. I did not, however, see any Indians is a matter the Government cannot trifle that I knew, except "Old Fuss." He review of negro regiments by General Slavery; and the existence of Slavery re-

decided that I should do so.

After Julia had gone, Mr. Longee and I and speaking with that terse force always

along through the woods. It seemed as

dead! A ball had entered his back, and, passing through his body, had killed him passing through his body, had killed him tween the two villages, the women were We were driven away, Julia and I. afraid of something, I don't know what. discharged, being disabled, perhaps for We ran over to De Cota's. Julia went They told me to go before, so I led the life-and our brave boys are in every first earrying Letta. I staid behind un- ed De Cota's, Mrs. De Cota, who was h spital from Memphis to Fore Saelling. til I saw they were really going to shoot standing outside of the tent, motioned to me. Then, after hastily spreading a me and told me to go to the chief's house. to Mr. Vallandigham, who was allowed What did it mean? Did they not invite the other day to continue his anti-war retak one chance in three of leaving your lounge cover that I had been sewing on, me there? Mr. DeCeta was sitting near marks beyond the Parliamentary hour.

wite a widow and your children orphans. and had carried out with me, over the life- by, but as he did not look at me, I passin the year of our Lord eighteen handred less form of my dear one, I field with ed on without speaking. I felt so hart—and sixty-three? But these men were to charlie in my arms. When I reached De so much disappointed? What should I receive money from the government in Cata's, he and his wife were starting back do if I received as cold a reception at with Julia. I wanted to go with them: Walking Spirit's? How thankful I was support their families, else they could not but they thought it would not be safe. I when I went in and met a kird welcome have enlisted. On the faith of these knew Jolia would see that everything from the chief's wife. Here I found food pledges they entered the armies of the which it was possible to do should be and water for myself and children. I was Union. They streamously object to the done: so I vielded to their judgment. so tired, so said, that I did not try to breach of these pledges, and the conse- Mr De Cota came home shortly. I speak or ask for anything; but she seemquent sufferings of their families. Their asked him if he could not take us to the ed to inderstand how I felt, and kindly. objections are well grounded, I think. Yellow Medicine. He said that we would even tenderly, supplied my wants. Walking Spirit was not at home and

Out of the money received for May and ments. He answere! that perhaps he his chee'y "Ho-ho-he," as he held out June the men paid for their soldier outfit | would start to the Red River the next | his hand to me, sounded very pleasantly Then he talked to me very kindly, which absorbed nearly the whole sum disc When Julia returned, she told me that know, though I could not understand them; so for nearly nine months they Walking Spirit and others had buried much of what he said. I understood that were powerless to contribute to the sup- Amos. The old chief was full of sorrow, he told me to stay there in his house, and port of those whom nature makes depend-, and said that if he had been there, they that when he could be would take me to ent upon them. Meanwhile, you know should have killed him before they could my friends below. My poor, weary, anxions heart feit comforted. This old man their homes and sent wives and children Our house was full of plunderers. In- was my triend and protector. I could thying for their lives to the river towns, dians, from the Lac-qui-parle villages, were here first something like rest and seen-

all of which might have contributed to went in, and was able to get a few things, their support. You know the sufferings which afterwards proved valuable to me. in Walking Spirit's family. True, I was of these homeless ones, amid strangers. It was thought we would be safer at a captive, in an enemy's country, longing as winter came with its new requirements Walking Spirit's than at De Cota's: so for deliverance-subject to many incon--how it found them in want of clothing, we went over in the evening. Mrs. De veniences, many hardships-but the chief comfortable houses, and almost all the Cota intended to go with us, but her his- and his wife were kind to me, and made usual provisions for our Northern winter, and how they were peaniless. Your charities have helped to keep them from sent her brother, Blue Lightening, with and conrage. My husband's Bible was treezing. But it has been a hard and us. He did not offer to earry either of my daily companion, and I felt that God, as a loving Father, was ever watching

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Gen. Hunter and staff arrived at Por Roya', on the 18th of January, and he im-

"Gen. Hunter's return to this Department, as far as I am able to judge, were offended at what they termed his true object of this war was to revolutionattempt to place the blacks upon the level | ize thus the national Government by repecting this subject, which the President's a separate State. He believed that the

A general basis of future land and naval operations has been agreed upon by Gen. Hunter and Admiral Dupout. It is believed the first attempt of the iren mitted by some means to get out of this ed Charlie as far as Lame-Bear's village. clads and of theland forces, will be upon bad box? The whole system ought to be As we passed through it I saw a great Savannah, the Federal commanders having determined to do nothing rashly, but also many of our chairs. I saw Indian to make an attempt on the least fortified any other than a merely subordinate po-

We have the following account in the correspondence of the N. Y. Times, of a So thern. The idea of the South was

thorized the recruiting of 50,000 negroes so the Nort was overruled by and asand this army has been fearfully near to We staid at Longee's until Friday, and into regiments, for service in this Depart- similated with the South, But this open muitny. Cur division has been re-ported as having stacked arms and posi-dians while there, except the woman who tively refused to march till it could be packed Letta over. She staid with us all volunteers, under Col. T. W. Higginson, the justification and the instrumentality paid. I do not believe a division could the time. Julia and I were in constant is now nearly full, and yesterday Colonel of self-development. The work of the have been taken to Vicksburg without alarm. Longee and a Frenchman always Montgomery, formerly of the Third Kan- North was to organize the nation on the this two months pay. This state of the things is alarming. If the Government things is alarming. If the Government the control of the things is alarming. If the Government the control of the things is alarming. If the Government the control of the things is alarming the control of the things is alarming. If the Government the control of the things is alarming the control of the contr can raise the money it ought instantly to ing. Thursday, Mr. Longee went over to raise the Second Regiment. There bringing the whole continent under its bepay up its army up to the end of December and adopt the rule of rigid punctuality accounts of the war below. It was rehereafter. If the funds cannot be raised, ported that the missionaries and the whites hereafter. If the funds cannot be raised, ported that the missionaries and the whites hereafter. If the funds cannot be raised, ported that the missionaries and the whites hereafter. If the funds cannot be raised, ported that the missionaries and the whites hereafter.

ecurse of a week or two. This morning as for the blessed teachings, and glorious The regiment made a fine appearance, '-had been manipulated in a way to deenerge of a week or two. This halfmag as a street of this great proopposite Memphis and one of our gunboats. from below, dressed like an Indian. He received military instruction during the Administration seemed to endeavor, first, One shell came clear across in the town. said he had come for her, and that if she past two months, and more especially the to restore the Union on the terms of the PRESENTE COMPANE. No harm done, but the rascals were imput on the Indian dress, and staid with veteran companies first formed by Gen, "Constitution as it is;" and, failing in F. him, she would be safe, but that it would Hunter, did admirably. Whatever mis-ADVENTURES AMONG THE not be prudent for me to accompany takes were made, were those of the insure the ascendency of the Democratic white officers, and these mistakes were fission party in the next election, mainvited me to live in his family. It was of distances required in the various taining the question undetermined long evolutions, for which the captain can enough to be able to deliver it over to A white man, who had escaped from alone be held responsible, It is impossi- the new Administration for settlement Grand Carnival Festival. Big Stone Lake, came in that night. Mr. ble to conceive any higher aptitude for on the basis of compromise; thus making Longee gave him a pair of moceasins and receiving military instruction than these the power of the slaveholders in the nation some food. Every one advised the French- negroes exhibit. The changes in forma- and over the continent supreme and parman to go with him, but he refused to do | tion in square, and preparation to charge | amount. so. After a few weeks he went with Mr. it double column, were executed with a Fraday morning Julia left me. She harmonious rapidity and precision scarcely to be surpassed by any regiment in the had been my comforter, my adviser, my command, although one half of the men of the NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE lar. seats in the Gallery, reserved for spectators THE TREATMENT OF THE SOLDIER?— It was the 24th anniversary of my birth. help in all my trobles. Now I was left have not been under a month's instruc-DELAY IN THEIR PAYMENT—NO MONTHS—THE SUPPERING

But before its close it proved to be the alone. I realized more than ever my tion. When they were formed in square Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, parsmant to FOR SEVEN MONTHS—THE SERVE AND THE HEALTH Saddlest day of my life. News of the war need of strength and fortitude, and pray-

> went on horse back, carrying the children. | throw away words, said : On the afternoon of that day, three How I suffered with fear as we trotted Max:-! am glad to be in the midst of youg'el to have seen so fine an exhibition of profi-cency as you have shown this day. I only wish these were 100,000 of you to fight for the freedom and I trust that on all occasions you will be

The Speech of Judge Conway of The recent speech made by Judge Conway of Kansas, in the House of Representatives, has attracted a great deal of attention, not only from the novelty of his views, but from the eloquence and force with which they were presented.

the oremondent of the N. Y. Tribune "At no time during this Congress has the House paid such marked attention to a speaker as was accorded to Judge Conway of Kansas to-day (the 27th.) A number of Senators belonging to both political parties were attentive listeners o a man who affirmed that he belonged o neither of the two, but was in a minorty of one. Some surprise is excited by the fact that less connesy was granted him by Republicans than was extended it is to be added, Lowever, that the speech was extremely distasteful to many tiepublicans, who feared that it might be unfairly used against the party by the opperheads. It was currently reported n the House that even Wendell Philips had vainly attempted to dissuade Mr.

has been in type for some days. We copy from the Chicago Tribune the following abstract, by telegraph, of Mr. Conway's speech: Mr. Conway, (Rep., Kansas) said in his judgment this war had not been con-

Conway from delivering his speech, which

ducted with any parpose of seenring triumph to the national arms, or the subjugation of the public enemy. At no stage of his progress had the Executive sought he conquest of the South. His exclusive aim had been to restore the constitutional relations of the people of the seceded States to the Government of the Union: and this he had endeavored to accomplish rather by helding back than marching forward the armies of the Republic nto the enemy's country and putting him lown. The President had not seemed to regard himself authorized to make war on the slaveholders, it by other methods he could induce them to return to their allegiance. He had therefore sought to exhaust every other agency before showing even a disposition to resort to vigorous action in the field. Even for his late proclamation of emancipation he sought justification on the exclusive ground of its absolute necessity to the end of restoring the Union. To T L O U R , this policy he (Conway) had heen strennously of posed from the commencement of this war. He had regarded it as utter- Extra and Double Extra ly unsound in principle and as calculated to produce consequences the most disastrous. He had not regarded the secoded States during the period of civil war as having any constitutional relations whatever. Nor had he regarded the leniency and procrastination of the Executive as calculated to have any other effect than to bring defeat to us and ultimate triumph to them. He was not in favor of restorterly and forever opposed to both. He was in favor of the Union as it existed to-day, and in favor of recognizing the loval Stat is as the American nation, is based, as they are, on the principles of matter of allotments, and now we find in There was a great deal of noise in the welcomed sincerely by the troops. When freedom to all, without distinction of race, or condition. He believed it to be the

manifest destiny of the American nation to ultimately control the Amresolving the North into the nation, and the South into a distinct public body, leaving TWO MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL us in the position to pursue the latter as direction of the war to another end was a perversion of it, calculated to subvert the very object it was designed to effect. To his apprehension, this war was a manifestation of Northern power, impelled by natural forces, seeking embodiment in a national form, and aspiring to the dominion of this continent. It was the result into chance by enoutring at the Press Office, or addressing same through the matt.

of an idea-of Northern growth and character. It sought to create anew. Until recently, the North had never professed WANTED TO RENT, A small house, one furnished preferred. Ad dress Post Office Box 1102. jan18-2t\* lit.cal existence. It had no distinctive political character. It was more Southquired it to subordinate all parts of the It is said that the Government has an | nation to its own will and purpose; and

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GEO, D. JEWETT, President. ROBT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 88.

MARTFORD, January 10, A. D., 1863. Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, President, and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurane Company, of Hariford, and made coath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief. Before me,
CHAS. R. CHAPMAN, STATE OF MINNESOTA, )

The New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticat, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twen-tieth day of February, one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty-two: I hereby certify that said 'ompany is authorized to transact business in Witness my hand and seal at the city of Sain Paul, this 201 day of January, one thousand eight tundred and sixty-three.
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LOUIS FORCEIR. Mendota, Jan. 3d, 1863. jant-daw\*

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Arrives daily, except Sunday, at 6 P. M. For Hudson—leaves daily, except Sunday, at Arrives daily, except Sunday, at 7 P. M. For Mankato—leaves daily, except Sunday, at Arrives daily, except Sunday, at about 12 M. For Northfield—leaves daily, except Sunday, Arrives daily, except Sunday, at about 7 P. M.
For Sunriso City—leaves Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday, at 6 A. M.
Arrives Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at Arrives Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at about 7 P. M.
For Cannon Falls—leaves Tuesday, at 7 A. M.
Arrives Wednesday, at 7 P. M.
For Red Wing—leaves Wednesday, at 8 A. M.
Arrives Tuesday, at 6 P. M.
For Carver—leaves Thursday, at 7 A. M.
Arrives Wednesday, at 7 P. M.
For Cottage Grove—leaves Saturday, at 1 P. M.
Arrives Saturday, at 12 M.
Mails leaving before 7 o'clock A. M. close at 7 P. M.

St. Paul, November 15, 1862.

Groceries. G. E. SCHNABEL, IN MOFFATT'S CASTLE, CORNER OF 4TH AND JACKSON STREETS.

DEALER IN GROCERIES, GRAIN, AND PROVISIONS. Keeps constantly on hand a full supply of Corn, Corn Meal, Oats and Bran.

Nice Leaf Lard and Sugar Cured Hams.

Any quantity of butter and eggs.

He has made arrangements to receive two or three times a week from the country the choicest roll butter. Also agency for C. H. H. Baker's extra flour which is pronounced the best in the city.

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Dried fruits, Pure Wines, and Liquors for me-

licinal purposes.
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DEYNOLDS & McCARGAR, Wholesale Grocers Commission Merchants,

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GEO. A. NOURSE, Attorney at IAW, St. Paul.

I R BY'S COMBINE I Reaper and Mower. H. A. PITT & CO'S THRESHING MACHINES. We are now soliciting orders for the above cele Persons in want are invited to examine them at our store on Third street, as we feel confident our terms and prices, as well as the machines themselves, will be found satisfactory.

A general assortment of Agricultural Implements on hand ments on hand. NICOLS & DEAN.

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E. & H. Y. Bell, near the Winslow House; S K. Putnam, corner 3d and Market Sts.; Leaumont and Gordon, corner 3d and Jackson Sts.; J. B. Slichter, corner of 7th and Jackson Sts. Warranted the best XX FAMILY FLOUR offered in this market. Orders from Hotel's Bakers and others shall have prompt attention and immediate delivery.

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Timbered Land Will be sold at such price that the timber at fifty cents per cord wood-leave, will pay for the property.

The soil is of excellent quality, with water an meadow, and is situated within one and a hall hours' drive of Saint Paul, and within five miles of the Saint Paul and l'acific Railroad at two different depots. This road is now being constructed and will be finished to Anoka the coming fall.

HENRY MCKENTY.

Dealer in Real Estate. St. Paul, June 28, 1842. Dealer in Real Estate, ja28\_dkwam

INDERTAKER'S CARD. The undersigned would respectfully announce that after the solicitation of many friends, he has concluded to engage in the above business, and would therefore say to the citizens of Minneapolis and vicinity, that he will be prepared in future to furnish Coffins of Walnut, Metalic, Cloth covered and Common, and all things required in an Undertaker's line. Having had several years' experience in the above business in Eastern cities, he feels competent in offering his services to take the entire charge of Funerals, and would solicit a share of the patronage.

Minneapolis, Nov. 6th. Minneapolis, Nov. 6th. EATHER AND FINDINGS

LEATHER BELTING. KESSLER & RIEHL, TANNERS AND CURRIERS, complete stock of LEATHER and FINDINGS, SADDLERY HARDWARE and TOOLS, EATHER BELTING, ENAMELED

CLOTHS AND LEATHER, &c., &c., &c.

SADDLERY, HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

all of which they are now offering at prices to ARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS. Cash paid for Hides and Furs. 20

Burbank's Column.

1862 WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

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MINNESOTA STAGE CO.,

United States Mail. The roads are well stocked with first class horses, Concord Coaches, with careful and experienced drivers, all under the control of compe-

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The postage upon all transient printed matter, foreign and domestic, is now required to be fully prepaid by United States postage stamps, except in cases where prepayment on letters, &c., to foreign countries is optional and the senders do not wish to prepay.

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St. Paul, November 15, 1862. For Sunrisc, with connections for Superior and Bayfield-Monday's Wednesday's and Friday's, at 7 o'clock A. M. For further particulars inquire at the Genera Office on Third Street.

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All sorts, kinds, and colors, from the celebra ed manufactory of J. E. Wade, New York, 10r . Je J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO. 420 BOXES ASSORTED 1 )-J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co.'s 50 DOZEN DUBOIS BEST CAST Steel Axes. Also 30 dozen Red River Axes: also 25 Boxes assorted Blued Tacks, 1 12 J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMEN C, Pound Duied Apples, to be sold low for commy 31tf J. C. BURBANK & Co WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A large supply of Western Reserve CHERSE which we offer low for cash.

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Having engaged my services to the Messre, J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co., corner Levee and Sibley streets, I may be found in the Wholesale Grocery Department, where it will afford me pleasure to see my old customers once more.

We shall have a large and well selected stock of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which I respectfully ask you to examine before pureling elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have he a tofore so liberally bestowed upon me ?

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

noon at three o'clock.

THE ICE CROP. - The cold snap we have had is increasing the ice harvest. The ice men are now busy securing their annual crop, and it is probable that the sapply next season will be a fall one.

That's the place to go to-where no "green-bax" are seen.

GEN. SANDORN.—Gen. Sanborn went not been through a hard campaign amid | be found in another column. the pestilential swamps and deserts of The officers of the 3d Battery are all

terday morning the mercury stood at 220 below zero, and during the day averaged doubless indicate a very low figure.

THE MARKETS .- In consequence of the extremely cold weather yesterday, the markets did not show much activity. Pork came in somewhat plenty, and several nice loads sold at about 42, while some inferior sized and dirty looking hogs brought only Be.

Wheat was still higher, and commanded 95e for No. 1.

Wood was very scarce, and went of readily at \$5 to \$5,50.

THE PROVOST GUAND.—The Provost Guard entered on its duties yesterday morning. By reference to the Special Order 101, in another column, the reader will see their duties explained. They were patrolling the city in squads of ten at intervals during the day, and demanding "passes" of all the soldiers caught out. The next thing, doubtless, will be to overhaul the civilians who are wearing U. S. overcoats, as has been done in a number of other places.

The Guard consisted of forty men of Company B, Sixth Regiment, and are under the command of Capt. O. C. Merriman. They are quartered at the City Hotel for the present, where rations have been contracted for at twenty-eight cents

per day. The hegira of soldiers without passes commenced on Sunday night, and yesterday morning early, the road to the Fort was speckled with blue coats returning to their post.

is a nephew of Hon. J. P. Kidder: serted) we found where thirteen wagons had

an Italian. These were the only instances of attack where there were any killed. We saw several graves by the roadside of different dates. they allowed them to drive on. Some died of fevers, others of consumption, &c., &c. We stood the trip well. We sold the ponles for three tuns of hay, worth \$25 per tun. Four St. Paul boys, a young man from Iowa, Winter in. Lumber here is worth \$125 per thou- Ames. Esq., of St. Paul, in the chair.

gaged in lumbering for the present. Flour is worth 16 cents per pound, bacon 35 cents, potatoes 1215 cents, ouious 30 cents, coffee tea \$2,90 per pound, and other things in proper- Treasury. tion. Prices will be double before spring. worked are all taken up. Some claims are paying

There are already one hundred houses (log) up | The Board likewise elected a "Board of Edu-

tographers in Boston have recently invented a new dodge, i. e. spiritual photographs, which consists in taking the likenesses of deceased persons absent in the flesh but present in the spirit; much on the same principle, we suppose, as the capias issued by a country squire, which would take the culprit just as well where he wasn't as where he was! A remarkable case of this kind of photography occurred here recently. A maiden who does the domestie work for a family down 27th ult., his withdrawal from that paper. street, got an ambrotype of herself at a He states, in his touching valedictory, gallery a few days since. On taking it that it is now 53 years since he was introhome and looking at it closely, a white since he became an editor. The Journal spot appeared, or seemed to appear, on was established in 1830. We judge the each side of the figure, occasioned by cause of Mr. Weed's withdrawal to be some peculiarity in the light or finishing his recent conversion to conservatism.

If early the same of the acquainters of the picture. Some of the acquainters of th that she returned the portrait, being

THECITY. Interation. Everybody must have seen Legislature of Minnesota. the celebrated dog "John," which one

draw him on his sled. "John" is a surmising canine, knows almost as much as most lumans, (and a great deal more Tun Common Council meets this after- than some)—is surprisingly docile, and was called to order by the Precident. beys all orders like an old veteran. On

him, spilt a backet full of groceries on Manufactures. the snow, and started off at full speed after a "passional attraction." "John" Blattin and 112 others, chrons of the man of the Company is the Madison Muchafter a "passional attraction." "John" Blattin and 112 others, chrons of the Superlor county, asking for the location of the Superlor teel Insurance Company, and is located in Madison, Wisconsin. MATTERS AT LAKE SCREENOR .- Parties | was very penitent when caught, which was from Lake Superior say times are good after a long chase, but we suspect this there, and specie circulating pretty brisk. did not save him from getting his ears

THED MINNESOTA BATTERY .- The Adjutant General has called for another down in vesterday's stage, to rejoin his Volunteer Flying Artillery Company, regiment, or rather brigade. The gal- to be styled the "Third Minnesota Batlant General looked as well as if he had tery." His Order for the same will

experienced artillerists. Captain Jones will be recognized as Sergeant Jones, A Cold Snar.-The wind changed Ordnence Sergeant of Fort Ridgely, and into the northwest on Saturday evening. for many years connected with Sherman's | Regal twice and ordered plated. This hid provides for the appointment of Judges and brought us a bad spell again. Yes- Dattery, one of the best, if not the Memilian, Palater and Wilson in special commissions, who are to report best in the world. His skillful handling of the guas of that Fort diring the terriabout 140 below. This morning it will ble siege laid to it by the Sionx last Auons from massacre. Lient. Whipple dso assisted him in sending the deadly shell and grape among the red skins, ereating a havec which finally dismayed them. Lieut. Hendricks commanded a journed. battery through the campaign that fol-

owed, with signal effect. It is not mentioned in the order, but s understood, that this battery will be

Another Netro Rookery Broken n.-On Sunday night officers Biorton and Devity forced their way into a house ! of bad repute back of the California Saloon, on St. Peter Street, and arrested | tor 60 of the Countied Streets, relating to sails Blake and Ham. Gray, and two white wovien named Maria Grant and Emma Johnson. These low and abandoned characters have long been known to the bors, and the forl nest is not broken up

too soon. They were fined \$10 cach, the others were sent to jail. A young girl, not more than twelve years old at most, tender in age and appearance, but hardened and steeped in guilt, was found in the crib. She lived, reer she is now leading, across the river.

where her family resides.

Highway Robbery .- On Saturday night a German (whose name we could A bill to compel Cler's and Justices of the Peace ST. PAUL BOYS IN THE MINES .- We | not learn) residing in Columbus, Anoka find a letter in the Hudson, Wisconsin, county, was robbed in the hollow this Resolved, That a committee of three be at pointNorth Star of January 28th, signed S. B. side of Little Canada, while on his way the state Board of Auditors, and shall report to however. If we mistake not, the writer a sleigh with his-wife, when two men probably take said Auditors to prepare said report Adopted, and Messrs. Kidder. Walker and with faces blacked stopped them, pulled Mitchell were appointed said committee. "Fifty miles west of Fort Hall, (which is de- the German from the sleigh, and presentbeen attacked and five of the emigrants killed. ing a revolver to his head, searched his One was from St. Paul; he had been in our train, pockets and robbed him of all his money,

ANNAAL MEETING OF THE STATE BOARD OF held its regular appeal meeting at the office of mittee rose, and the House adjourned. W. and myself are putting up a log house to the State Treasurer. The President, Win. L. sand. It is cut with a whip saw. We are en- In the absence of the Secretary, Charles II. Clark, of Hennepla Co. was elected Secretary

The annual report of the Treasurer, J. W. Sel-50 cents, beans 29 cents, black tea \$1,50, green b , was read, showing a balance of \$10 43 in the After some preliminary business the Board I have been around some of the mines, and as then went into the election of officers for the enThe business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of The business will be continued under the firm of the mines, and as the firm of the firm suing year, with the following results:

President-W. L. Ames, of Ramsey County. Secretary—Chas. H. Clark, of Hemepin Co. Treasurer—J. W. Selby, of Ramsey County. Executive Committee—J. H. Stevens, of Mcgambling "up town," &c., &c., as on any other Isaac Lincoln, of Scott Co.; W. L. Wilson, of

and on the way. The population which is of rather cation," to serve as Trustees for the State Agricreases every day. There is a gallows in the chosen: place, on which a man was hung a few days since for poisoning three others, one of whom stearns; J. H. Sater, of Rice. SPIRITUAL PHOTOGRAPHS.—The pho-

For three years-W. L. Ames and W. L. Wilson, of Ramsey; J. P. Plummer and William R. smith, of Hennepin. The following was adopted: Resolved, That this Society request the Legis-

lives, and io offer a bounty for the destruction The Board then adjourned. ----

Withdrawal of Thurlow Weed. This veteran of the American press, announces in the Albany Journal, of the dueed to the "space box," and 45 years

afraid to keep the "spiritual picture." Mr. Weed disposes of his interest in the Even "siens haz its limits," as Artemus Journal to his late associates, Messrs. Dawson, Parsons. Ten Eyek and F. W. A Bab Runaway.—It is not often that paper to be assured that its editors "will received daily. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks,

FIFTH SESSION. Sr. PALL, February 2, 1833.

Prayer by the Chaptain. PITITIONS. Saturday, however, he forget his propri- Mr. DANE presented a petition of A. Spencer ety, and brought his confiding little master to grief, having run away, upset horses taight be improved in tols state. Perferred to the Companies of the passage of an act levying atax of set of set of set of set of the passage of an act levying atax of set of set of set of the passage of an act levying atax of set o

> INTRODUCTION AND PRISE BUNDING. Dv Mr. SHILLOCK-A mersonial to Congress in lengthly the people of Littuesota in the cross types like time for losses such head a ring inma Warin loud. andiate passage of the Memorial so that Coms may take the requisite stops to ind munty I do pistlee to our settlers for the large amount er memorial and its several readings and was v Mr. MIf.LEn — A did for an a a to facilitate construction of the Root River Valley Kallal. Real twice, ordere I printed, and referred no Cammittee on Editionals. v Special Committee: A bill for an est to pro-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at two o'clock, P. M. Pinyer by sent to the frontier to accompany the expedition against the Sioux next summer.

Claims, reported bills of the Press Printing Company, with a recommendation for their allowance.

f commencing civil and mainths 514.0. Also, a fell Damend sections 49 and 50 of chip ing to attachments.

By Mr. RICHARDSON, a memorial to the gislature of Wisconsin on the mmens, by ci

police, and complained of by the neighwhich Gray and the woman Grant paid: Legislature and Governor of said is large to consumand the transfer. The expense of said commis-Referred to Committee of the Whole.

HOUSE BILLS PAS UD. A bill to amend the law prehibiting the running at large of caule, &c.

A joint resolution, relating to the fees of Surveyors of Public Lands. A bill for the relief of the sufferers by the Winobefore being seduced into the terrible ca-ha fire of July 2d, 1862.

A bill to establish rates of advertising for the State Departments.
A bill to award section 25, of article 3, of chapter for the General Statutes of 1800, relating to public roads.

IN COMMITTER OF THE WHOLE. but getting in a hurry went on ahead. He was about \$50. They then took all his wife's The House went into Committee of the Whole. Mr. BUTLER in the Chair. Senate bill amending the law of the Untra the bill so as to allow the Board two Clerks AGRICULTURE .- The State Board of Agriculture ont bill was under consideration, when the Com-

BANKING HOUSE OF F. & G. WILLIUS, ) Mr. L. L. DWNB VR, formerly of New Bedford F. & G. WILLIU:

a floating character, numbers about 2,500, and inthe Bridge.

lature now in session to enuct a more stringent law for the protection of sheep from dogs and look being found ineffectual for the purpose.

carried safely through its present struggle, all will very best liquors. The larder is always fall. Oysbe well and "nobody hart."

ne Communes on Railre is. Also, of James Splig and \$5 other citizens of Removin county, asking for an appropriation of a ferred to the Committee on State Charitable In-

House joint resolution relative to the appoint gust, undoubtedly saved the Fort from twes 15, navs 1. This resolution directs the Secretary of State capture, and more than a thousand perlood, to apportion the same on the recars of re-IN COMMITTED OF THE WHOLE. The Senate then went into Committee of C Whele, Mr. DAMLEY in the clair, on the regular order of bills, which were duly considered, and on the rising of the Committee, the Senate ac-

F. breary 2, 18:2.

Be Mr. WAKEFILLD, a bill for the relief of School District, No. 18, of Faribuda County. against Norsien Corporations.

Also, to amend seeden 431, of chapter 60, relat-Douglas County in Wiscensia to the Stage of Min-

Kidder, which contains a few items about the sold a load of furs, venison, the House, at as early a day as pessible, whether it which the same is mortgaged; that the about the House, at as early a day as pessible to prepare a fell and complete report therefore, notice is hereby given, that deverse investments, nor any part thereof, are the House, at as early a day as pessible to prepare a fell and complete report the benefit of any individual exercising their doings up to this time, and how long it will have been made in the payment of the said sum of \$1,033, 4, due as the said sum of \$1,033, 4, due as the said to the Sherift of The Senate bill amerding the Tax Law of lest

Session for the appointment of a Board of Au-ditors, was considered. The House amended amendment constituting the Board of Auditors under the first set, as the Board under the pres-

Mew Advertigements.

MERRILL IS PAYING CASH FOR

A SSIGNEES. SALE OF BOOTS Charles Hoag, Esq., of Hennepin County.
AND SHOES. Charles Hoag, Esq., of Hennepin County.
1 Durham and Devon Bull. four years old. AND SHOES.

Must be sold for the benefit of creditors, at the o21-3m Practical Boot and Shoenaker

TATERNAL REVENUE STAMPS. Years old. POST OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINN. The understand is prepared to furnish U.S. INTERNAL REVENUL STAMPS at the fol-

lowing rates, vlz: In amounts less than \$50, at par. In amounts of \$50 and up to \$160,2 per ct. 6/se't. In amounts of \$100 and upward, 21/2 per ct. disc't. The discount will be paid in stamps.

Orders will be promptly filled, and forwarded by mail or express at the expense and risk of the parchaser. A recent amendment to the Revenue Law authorizes Stamps, (with the exception of those caumerated in Schedule C of the law, for Medicines, Preparations. Perfusery. &c...) to be used indiscriminately. Parties ordering will only pred to give the amount and denomination of need to give the amount and denomination of stamps desired,

Now Ready.—The Rules of Practice adopted in general session of the Judges of this State and published by the Press Printing Compant, are now ready for delivery—price fifteen cents per copy, or \$1.59 per dozen. These rules go into effect on the first of September, and will have all band. With Cylinder and Strainer combined.

It has already met with the approval of numbers of the chizens of St. Paul and the State of Minnesota, and given very great satisfaction to all nesota, and given very great satisfaction to all nesota, and produces is mis simple; it is convenient, and produces is mis simple; it is convenient, and produces and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes paid for non residents. House rented.

A large assortment of Stoves and Tin Ware on band.

Notary Public and Conveyence, Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Vermont. Collections made—Taxes paid for non residents. House rented.

Defice Third Street Levine's Block. BUSINESS LOCALS effect on the first of September, and will have all hand, Roger's Block, near the Bridge, the authority and force of law. Every lawyer in jane7-4m Third-st., St. Panl.

CHAS. NICHOLS, P.M.

OUR HOUSE, THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE | Also, the wood work of a Lumber Wagon, made ARMORT HALL, H. P. E. VITT, PROPRIETOR .- a year ago, from Wisconsin Lumber, for a trip to the Gold Regions. Will trade for Wood, Lumber This old established house is in full operation, or Cash. Inquire at LAREAUS CARPENTER SHOP, and is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of land is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of land land in the Gold negions.

Industry of Cash. Inquire at LAREAUS CARPENTER SHOP, land is prepared to furnish meals at all hours of land land. ters at 25 and 30 cents per dozen. Hot Coffee, Steaks, &c., &c. Give me a call.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862,

Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled, "An act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6, 1869.

NAME AND LOCATION. 12. The greatest amount allowed by the rates of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village,—not over \$2,000 within 100 feet.

13. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No insurance in blocks. The amount of its Capital Stock...\$327,464.67

The amount of its Capital Stock, paid

227,464.67

Total liabilities of Company.....\$2,389.85 I CAPITAL. BENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice President. D. Worrmington, Secretary. H ASSETS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 88. The amount of each on hand and in the COUNTY OF DANE, Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopkin\*, Vice President, and D. Worthington, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin, and made oath that the foregoing Statement by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct Statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits so far as can be ascert fined at this date its neural condition on the thirty-first day of Decembonds owned by the Company how they are secured, with the Preparation Notes of Policy Holders for \$281,600.07 in a range Policy Holders for \$27,045.12 Other Furniture and Fixtures... 1,000.00 netnal condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1862.

[L. S] Com'r for the State of Minnesota. Dobts dite the Company, secured STATE OF MINNE-OTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mufual Insurance Company, of why for Premiums ..... above.

The amount of Habilities due or not due to resont," approved the inventieft day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

United States Treasury, 7 3-10.

Losses adjusted and day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness us long to the february of Holding Policy and Circumsti Railroad Bonds.

Losses adjusted and not due.

Losses with adjusted.

Witness us long and and and and in David Cash on hand and in David.

Witness us long and continued and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness us long and circumsti Railroad Bonds.

Cash on land and in David. 

G. R. MONTAGUE,

General Agent, Minnesota. P. O. Rox, No. 1000, St. Paul.

TATEMENT OF THE CONDITION the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND INE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the first by of January, 1864, made to the Treasurer of a State of Minuscota, parsuant to the Statute State, entitled an act to regulate Insurance aparties not incorporated by the State of Minota, approved February the 20th, 1562.

NAME AND LOCATION. he amount of its Capital Stock is au-The amount of its Capital Stock paid

. Cash of the Company on haml, ia Bank The bonds and plocks owned by the 

otal Assets of the Company in the Uni-III. LIABILITIES.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Henry Grinnell, Deputy Chairman, and Alfred Poll. Resident Secretary, of the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the addition of the said Company, that the said Insurance Company, that the said Insurance Company is the bona additional company, that the said Insurance Company is the bona additional company is the said Insurance Company is the said Company. Some continued, and no foreclosure of said mortgage and sale of said premises, which notices have been discontinued, and no foreclosure of said mortgage and sale of said premises have been lad or mortgage or sale of said premises have been lad or mortgage or sale of said premises have been lad or mortgage. ad invested in Stocks and Bonds, or in Morigaauthority in the m. ageinent of said Company, either as President, Secretary, Treasurer, Director, or otherwise: that the mortgages described

HENRY GRINNELL, ALFRED PELL, Resid't Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me, this twenty- and mortgage, at that date and costs of forefirst day of January, A. D. 1852.

[St.At..]

DAN SEIXAS,

Compulssioner for Minnesota, in New York. STATE OF MINNESOTA,) TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insur-The Liverpool and London Fire and the Insurance Company, of Liverpool, England, having fully compiled with the requirements of an acteutivel "an act to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company and by virtue of a judgment and is authorized to transact business in this State.
Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint
Paul, this thirty-first day of January, one theusand eight bundred and sixty-three. [SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER,

Anction on Eridge Square,

time Cows with calf by 'Garibaidi.' 1 Buggy and single Harness.
2 Horses, Wagon and Harness.
1 fine blooded Derham Bull.
1 fall blooded Devonshire Bull, six years old, took a premium at the State Fair. three-fourths blooded Devonshire Bull, four Mares, 1 Sled, I Cutter and 1 Work Horse. 4 Guns, one of them a fine "Manton" Gun.
A lot of Furniture.
Other property is being daily listed.
Sale at 11 o'clock. Remember the hour 11.
FAIRCHILD & MARCH,

febi-tw Auction & Commission Merchants. DR. DEMONTREVILLE, DENTIST, (Office in French's Block,) Third Street, near the Post Office, SAINT PAUL . . . . . . MINNESOTA.

and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply orders for his New Patent Coffee-Pot, HE'S GOT 'EM.

the State must have a copy. Remittances may be made in bank notes or postage stamps. 16,000 FEET 1, 12 AND 2 DISSOLUTION. BER FOR SALE.

Our "County Fair Day," 1st Saturday in February, after selling stock we will sell four guns, among which are a fine "Manton," double band shot gun, and a superior rifle, with full and fine FRESH OYSTERS—Just received, and will be equipment. The guns can now be seen at our received daily. Also, Boiled Chicken, Steaks, FAIRCHILD & MARCH,

Zegni Antices.

MOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Whereas, William C. Gray, of the city of Saint Phul, in the County of Ramsey, and State of Min-nesula, now deceased, on the 22d day of May, A. 1, 1860, excepted and delivered to David's anford, NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, and is located at Liverpool, England.

1. CAPITAL.

1. ISO, excepted and derivered to fait at the latter of morting age of the same place, a certain indenture of morting age of the same place, a certain indenture of morting age of the Register of Deeds of the s id county of Ramsey, Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1830, at 11 o'clock A. W., in Book "Q" of Morting age of the same place, a certain indenture of morting age of the Register of Deeds of the s id county of Ramsey, Minnesota, on the 25th day of May, 1830, at 11 o'clock A. W., in Book "Q" of Morting age of the same place, a certain indenture of morting age of the same place, a certain indenture of morting age of the same place, a certain indenture of morting age. gages, on pages 420, 421, 422 and 422, whereby the said William C. Gray old grant, bargain, sell and convey (in mortgage) to said David Samord, his boirs and colors. eonvey (in mortgage) 'o said David Samord, his heirs and assigns, the following described piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said county of Rameey, Minnesona, viz:

The north hair (M) of the northeast quarter (4) of section number twenty-two (42) of township number twenty-eight (28) of range number twenty-ly-lived (23) west, containing eighty (30) acres of land, according to the United States survey thereof towether with ath and singular the hereditaof, together with all and singular the heredita condition of two promissory notes, dated said 23d day of May, 1800, executed by said William C. Gray, psyable and delivered as follows: One to said invid Sonford for \$18, and one to M. M. Sau-ford for \$30, both due one year from the date thereof, and both now in the possession of and controlled by said David sanford. Accompanying said mortgage and recorded

Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.

17. MISCELLANEOUS.

The createst amount insured in any one position of said company on nie.

18. Company on nie.

19. St. TETE OF NEW YORE,

Accompanying said morigage and recorded therewith is a wait er of said William C. Gray of the redemption of said premises in writing, only excented and beknowledged pursuant to the net of the Legislature of Minnesofa, of March leth, 1850, entitled "an act to regulate the forcelosure of real estate"

And, whereas, there is now, at the date of this notice, claimed to be due and is due on said prometry to the net of the Legislature of Minnesofa, of the control of the leth, 1850, entitled "an act to regulate the forcelosure of real estate"

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that deeither as President, Secretary, Treasurer, Direct-or, or otherwise: that the inortgages described arive not been assigned, nor in any way released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance (Company). Paul, in the c unty of Ramsey, and State of Min nesota, on the 7th day of February, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the fore oon of that day, to satisfy and pay the amount due on said promissory notes

Dated December 23d, 1862. DAVID SANFORD, STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY-DISTRICT COURT SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

In pursuance and by virtue of a jadgment and decree of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1861, by the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Minnesota; the subscriber, Sheriff of said Ramsey County, who has been duly substituted and appointed by said Court to execute and carry into effect said judg-On the first Saturday of February, we sell at named-will sell at public suction to the highes bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Saint Paul, in said County

tion to the City of St. Paul. Dated St Paul, February 2d, 1863.
DANIEL A. ROBERTSON, Sherill of Ramsey County. H. R. Bigelow, Pi'lls Att'y. tu feb\$-6w DAVENPORT HAS JUST RE-CEIVED a fine lot of New Books. Among

Wilkie Collins' celebrated New Work, No Name. Price, in paper, \$1.25; cloth; \$1.50. Mistress and Maid, by Miss Muloch; price 50c. Anna Floyd, by the nuthor of Lady Audley's Secret, &c., &c.; price 25c. The War Powers of the President; price 60c. Somebody's Luggage, by Charles Dickens;

Also a fine lot of MILITARY BOOKS, Constantly on hand.

New York and Chicago Papers received daily Also, just received, all the J. DENLEY begs to inform his friends, patrons FEBRUARY MAGAZINES. CALL AT DAVENPORT'S.

The co-partnership, heretofore existing under the name of Bidwell & Waldby, of this city, is hereby dissolved, the undersigned having disposed of their interest in said business to blesses. Thompson Brothers, of this city, to whom we recommend a continuance of the patronage of our customers. Either member of the late firm is authorized to use the firm name in the settlement of We take this occasion to express our many thanks to our friends and customers for their long Continued confidence and patronage.

Our office hereafter will be at the Banking House of Thompson Brothers in this city.

H. E. BIDWELL. St. Paul, Feb. 2. 1863.  STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD,

TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

January 1st, 1863.

The name of the Company is "The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," located at Hartford, one risk...... 2,000,00 The Assets of the Company are as follows:-Importers and Traders Bank Stock, N. York, Market Shoe and Leather Merchants' Bank of Commerco Boston.. Hide and Leather 10,600 Safety Fund Revere 5,060 7,500 9,800 5,060 5,050 5,050 2,700 4,950 7,660 1,464 Mercantile liartford ... Charter Cak Phornix Merchants and Manufactur's " Bank of Hartford County 150 "Exchange " S1,000 each,..... 7 Hartford City Bonds, \$1,000 each.
10 Indiana Central Railroad Bonds \$1,000 each.
19 United States sixes, '81.
4 Hartford and N. H. Railroad Bonds. 5 Connecticut State. 5,000 2 United States Certificates 33. 10,660 

LIABILITIES. No liabilitles to Banks or others, due and not due. No losses adjusted and due osses adjusted and not due..... No other claims against the Company.

The rule of the Company limits the amount of any one risk to \$10,000.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one city, town or village, varies according to its

size and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding.

No part of its Capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses therein.

Act of Incorporation Is same as heretofore filed. C. B. BOWERS, President. W. E. BAKER, Secretary. Hartford, January 9th, 1863. Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Baker, Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them sub-cribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863. Before me,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Cenn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the state of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Peul this 26th day of January, 1863. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Trenusurer. [SEAL.] Per J. B. POWERS.

O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min. STATEMENT

E. DODD, Notary Public.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CT.,

On the 31st day of December, 1862. Made to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 5th, 1869.

1st. The name of the Company is The Phoenix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartfod, Conn. CAPITAL. 

ASSETS. 4th. Cash on band and in Bank......\$35,992.75 Cash in the hands of and due from Agents. 32,47.51
Real Estate owned by the Company, unincombered. 10,200.00
Amount loaned on Mortgages of Real Estate. 10,200.00
Amount loaned on pledge of Bank Stocks. 18,940.00 Par Value.

50 Shares U. States Trust Company's Stock, New York...\$5,000
260 American Exchange Bank 29,000
200 Metropolitan 20,000
200 Manufact'rs & Merchants' Bank 20,000 \$6,590 19,409 20,409 Continental Mechanics' 9,400 5,000 4,400 34,200 Merchants' Exchange .... 5,090 Merchants' Farmers' & Mechanics' 20,600 15,000 15,625 Merchants' & Manufact'rs " 2,500 "St.Cath's,C.W. 5,000 Ontario
Rolyoke Water Power Co's" 10,000
10,000 10 Hartford City Bonds..... 10,999 Accumulated Interest on Investments.....

THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: 5th. The amount due and not due to Banks and other creditors of the Company.......None. We shall not prospect any until spring. We are forty miles from John Day Diggins, and RO are forty miles from Walla Walla.

To-day is Sunday, October 5th, trees are falling, ambling "up town," &c., &c., as on any other day.

To day:

To 13th, Certified Copy of the Charter of the Company on file. H. KELLOGG, Secretary.

> Then personally appeared H. Kellogg, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them abscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, THEASURER'S OFFICE. The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Lusurance Companies not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.
>
> Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Spint Paul, this 20th day of January, 1863.

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. [SEAL.] Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min. HOR SALE, SAINT PAUL & PACIFIC.

Men's Buck MOCCASINS

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss.

COUNTY OF HARTFORD,

Men's Oil Tan Moccasins, MILITARY BOOTS,

&c., &c., &c. WM. J. SMITH & CO. A TTENTION BUILDERS!!

Proposals will be received until the tenth day of February next, for the erection of a Block of Stores, to be of stone, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at our place of busiwe invite the submission of bids, reserving the right to reject any or all, at our option.
jan25-td COOLEY, CARVER & CO. WANTED. Two experienced MOULDERS. None others need apply. Apply to SCOTT & MORGAN,

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS. On and after Monday, December 1st, 1882, passenger trains will run as follows: Arrive at Leave Arrive St. Anthony. St. Power. 9.15 A. M. 9.45 A. M. 10.30 A.M. 3.45 P. M. 4.15 P. M. 5.09 P. M. WM. B. LITCHFIELD.

RAILROAD.

HARTFORD, January 5, 1863.

FOR THE CARS. Our Omnibusees will run to and from the principal Hotels and Boats in connection with the trains of the ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD. Passengers and baggage will be called for in answer to orders left at the American, Interna-

J. C. BURBANK & CO. BANKING OFFICE OF THOMPSON BROS., I We beg leave to announce to our friends and the public generally that Mr. CHARLES SCHEF-FER, of the late firm of Darling & Scholler, of 

Fare to St. Anthony, including omnibus ticket,

ional and Merchants, or at our office.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

# SAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS.

VOLUME III.

SONALITIES.

attacked he can afford to leave his vindi-

cation to the general tone and conduct of

journal) will illustrate "the general tone

"The brazen mendacity of the irresponsible

Of the poor tool who is made the mouth-piece for his masters, we have now no more to say. He simply goes as he is sent, and is hardly more

In announcing his election as State

Printer, the editor of the Union claimed it

as a personal triumph over "the profess-

sufficiently show that the Union doesn't

A BIG THING.

"If this great improvement [the Red River and Minnesota River Canal] is carried out, a canal to unite the waters of the Saskatchewan with the Pacific, cannot long be delayed."—Pioneer, 2d.

We have heard of several stupendous

canal projects in our time; but this bril-

liant scheme of the Pioneer for a canal

over a mountain chain 5,000 feet in height

surpasses, in the boldness of its concep-

tion, anything which has been broached

by American genius since the late project

wonder if this magnificent design also

STATE NEWS.

pital at that place is filled with sick sol

The whole amount of grain raised this

vear in Faribault County is estimated at

wheat, and 20,000 oats, rye barley, &c.

THE Houghton Brothers are fitting up

one of their steamboats to run regularly

diers-the prevailing diseases being fe

Tire Mankato Record says the post hos-

for tunnelling the Atlantic Ocean. We

originated in the fertile brain of that

and victimized hero-Jo?

ional libeller of the Press."

indulge in personalities.

Editor of the Press."-Union, Dec. 12, 1802.

and conduct of that paper:"

even for citation.

The Saint Paul Press. 43 litts papa: has a larger Dally, Tri-Weekly of State and ex-officio Superintendent of and Weekly circulation than any other in Minne-Common School, on Monday last, apporenta, and therefore presents inducements to adtioned among the several counties of this versions which they will not find elsewhere. State, the funds arising from the interest paid in on the school lands recently sold, ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4. and the proceeds of rents of the lands

NEWS OF THE MORNING. The New York Times' Washington of 1863. dispatch has a rumor that the rebel lead-The basis for the apportionment is the ers are alarmed and disposed to trest for returns made by the Auditors of the different counties for the year 1862, of the The Herabl's special says that General number of school children in their respec-

Batler will probably not accept the com- tive counties. As in several of the bormand of the Department of the Gulf. The House Committee on Elections has by a resolution of the Legislature, the reported in tavor of the New Orleans returns of 1861 were authorized to be Mr. Michael Morrison, a very worthy Representatives.

blackade near Charleston. ty by the Secretary of State:

tor, in place of Preston King. A dispatch from Boston says that Gen.

McClellan has been invited by prominent citizens to visit Portland, and other East-A dispatch from Sutfolk states that the

enemy are a few miles distant, and that preparations are made to meet their advance, but that prebably no engagement Advices from New Orleans of the 27th

ult., state that the last of the transports of Banks' expedition had left for the river, the destination supposed to be Port

### "THIEVES" AND "LIABS."

Some time ago, the Union, which never indulges in personalities, charged J. Jay Knox, Esq., nowin Washington, with having obtained certain documents from the Treasury Department, which were published in the Panss. "surreptitiously and by stealth " The following letter, which we find in that paper yesterday morning, is a sufficient answer to this accusation: Wasiengton, D.C., Jan. 7.
To the Elizor of the Usion:
False Balse M.L. Esq.,—Bear Sic:—My at-

has meet called to an article in the St. Paul Daily Cai a. of the Soth ult., in which I am hars I with "naving obtained and with having outessed that I obtaine", certain accounts and partment surrepationsly and by steath? The course is false in every particular, and known so to or he the author of the article, if he has any knowle be whatever of the facts in the case. enels of to me in November last, a copy of the compliant of Mr. Aldrich in a libel suit against that paper, and respected me, if possible, to obtain the facts summe limitely, with which to answer the completat. A friend of Mr. Aldrich informed me Barea i, and that any one could obtain them upor

application,
I then applied to the Chief Clerk of that Bureau for the fact, and exhibited to him the copy of the complaint which had been sent me. The Chief Clerk said he would consult the Comptroller, and re prested me to call again. I called again upon a saus preat; day the Chief Clerk went with me to the room where the correspondence is recorded in some twenty volumes of large size, and lutro durid me, and requested the Clerk in charge to exhibit and turnish me all the facts and papers in the Aldrich case. I was farnished with pen, ink and paper, and in the presence and with the knowledge of two other clerks, took copies of the correspondence.

One of the rules of the Department is that "persons having business to transact with any Bureau, must apply to the Head thereof or to the Chief sons having business to transact with any Bureau, must apply to the Head thereof or to the Chief Clerk," and it is the custom almost nuiversal for clerks to apply to the Chief Clerk rather than to the Head of the Eurean, who is frequently inac-

If a seit had been brought, claiming large damages, ardiust any friend of mine, and I had been requested to obtain the facts, I should have made precisely the same application which I did in this instance; and I believe the author of the article referred to will need other evidence than his word, to induce any one to give the least credit

Respectfully yours, In answer to this, the Union produces an anonymous letter purporting to have been written in Washington, but probably a production of Wm. S. King, recently, if not now, in this city, which quotes what is said to be a rule of the Treasury Department "that no copy of any paper shall be furnished to private individuals, shall be furnished to private individuals, responsible for the mischief he does, than the stone sent from the sling. But his master will be held to a strict responsibility.—Union Decemvious written consent of the Head of De- ber 30th. partment or the proper Bureau.'

Whether this be so or not, we do not know. It will probably occur, however to the reader that the Chief Clerk of the Comptroller's office is probably as well posted in the rules of the office as Mr. King, and that as the copies were furnished upon application to him, by his consent, and in the presence of other clerks, Mr. Knox certainly did not obtain them, "surreptitiously or by stealth," whatever question may be raised as to the authority of the Chief Clerk in the prem-

The logic which makes out Mr. Knox a thief, under these circumstances, is very similar to that by which we have recently been converted by the Union into : "slanderer, " "liar," "defamer, " and "professional libeller," for asserting upon the authority of three successive Comptrollers of the Treasury that Cyrus Aldrich was a defaulter to the United States.

If Mr. Knox is a thief for obtaining, by the consent of the officers of the Bureau, the official documents, which, without a single break in the chain of evidence, sustain this charge as the uniform holding famous engineer, illustrious commander, of the Department for over nine years. then we are most undoubtedly a liar, slanderer, professional libeller, &c., for publishing the documents and official statements which authenticate the defal-

But if Mr. Knox is a thief for receiving the documents furnished him, the officers vers, rheumatism and colds. who farnished them must also be thieves. And if we are a "slanderer" and "liar" for giving eredence to the statements of the high authorities, having the matter 70,000 bushels, of which 50,000 was in charge, those gentlemen, the original and official authors of the statements in question, must also be "slanderers"

So that Mr. Knox and ourself, what- on the Minnesota above Mankato, conever fate the vengeance of Mr. Aldrich has necting there with the large class boats in store for us, will still have the satisfac-from below. The military operations mains of our slaughtered reputations in will make ample business for one or more boats on the Upper Minnesota. pretty good company.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SCHOOL PUND FOR 1863. cient and honorable "Aborigine," Cut In accordance with law, the Secretary Nose, has been dissected in a store at that place, upon which the St. Peter Tribune remarks :-

"This is a mistake, as the gentleman is still advancing the cause of science in St. Peter. He is cooling off gradually and will soon be a "big thing-in ice," leased, which comprises the school fund if the weather grows colder."

The Shakopee Argus savs in the history of Minnesota there has not been a sea-Valley exceeded that of the present winter. Business has assumed an unusual briskness, and there seems to be no lack of prompt and energetic men to do it. der counties there was no reports for 1862, meaning thereby Dailey & Burbank. THE Chatfield Democrat states that

man, was badly injured on the 27th, by a It is reported that the privateer, Ret- The following table shows the number large tree falling upon him while engaged ribution, burned four American vessels of children in each county, as reported in chopping wood some three miles above near St. Thomas, and that another British by the County Auditor, and the amount that place. Both legs were broken in steamer has succeeded in running the of school money apportioned to the count two places, and one ankle crushed in a shocking manner. It was necessary to cut the body of the tree in two before Mr.

GEN. Lowny has been removed from lam at Mt. Pleasant. From letters we have seen from the General we infer that he is much better pleased with his new situation | Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. than with the one at Cincinnati, and we should judge he was a little better.—St.

The Lendon Times on Jeff's Retalia-

The London Times of the 14th of Jan- eented by the President's Proclamation, ary, has an article on Jeff. Davis' proc- should not be enlisted, and no recruiting lamation of retaliation, in which it cautions offices should be opened in such States, the South to "exercise their beliigerent except on procuring the consent of the in the meantime, the programme will be rights with the utmost forbearance and Governors thereof. moderation." The Times candidly ad-

serupled to express our sympathy with tional independence, and so strong has tion of Slavery. But the South should remember that they were the first to draw the sword in this quarrel, that they rose Total amount apportioned...... 312,005 45 obtained by the agency of traitors in that Government a considerable supply of HE DOEAN'T INDULGE IN PERareis and money, and that that Union which they seek to dissolve is, as events out of the House bill. The editor of the Union does not dehave proved, the dearest wish of every vote his columns to "personal attacks upon any one, and if he is personally The Times says that though it may be

suggested as an excuse for the South that

they have the fate of St. Domingo before their eyes, yet this is one of the chances The following elegant extracts taken of war which they must have well weighed at random from such numbers of the and considered before they raised the Union as happen to lie about our office, day of insurrection. We quote further: (for we don't keep a file of that interesting "Mr. Davis condemns GeneralButler to die, but threatened men live long, and i would be a strange chance indeed which enabled the President of the Southern States to put his sentence into execution. Very different, however, is the sentence of death pronounced against the whole or General Butler's officers. That sentence the South will have, an opportunity at some time of putting into egect against some one or other, perhaps a person wholly innocent of any of the wrong unless very recently naturalized, still owing alle-niance to Queen Victoria, he is the man who assumes to detate to the Legislature of Minnecomplained of, perhaps a person who has only done what he did under the compulsion of military obedience. His innosota whom they shall elect to represent the State in the Senate of the United States. cence will avail him nothing: he is to die "But we do not reach the fountain head of this stream of malice, when we drag this fellow to the light. His powers are only valuable, when to expiate the fault of one over whose actions he had no control, and whose ordirected by his master, whoever it may be for the time. And he has this redeeming trait; that, while sometimes false to his friendship, but never ders he could not dispute. But this is only the beginning. For every life that is taken under this proclamation the to his resentment, yet he is faithful as a dog to his every successive master, while he remains Southern President well knows that ansuch. He has had several owners since coming to the Territory of Minnesota, a dozen years since. His present proprietor we need not name." other life will be required. He knows that by putting to death prisoners taken in war in order to avenge the faults of their The same article charges J. Jay Knox Generals, he is inaugurating a state of with stealing, and placards his name in things under which quarter will neither be given nor asked, and which will degrade connection with insinuations too mean hat war the usages of which he is so anx-

> ous to maintain into an indiscriuinate and merciless butcherv." General Headquarters, State of Minnesota. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, )

> Whereas, several persons into whose possession State property, or property for which the State i expected to pay, has come, have not yet complied with General Orders No. 74, issued from this office, dated Dec. 17th, 1862, which reads as follows:

GENERAL ORDERS NO. TWO.

"The writer of the article [in the PRESS] de liberately penned a malicious and wicked julse-hood—a wanton lie." GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 71. ofits present editor."—Union, Jan. 30th.
"He is guilty of a gross and palpable false-hood."—Union, Jan 30th. All Quartermasters and all Commissaries, and all persons who have acted in any such capacit during any period of the Indian war, in behalf of We might extend the list of similar the State forces, and all other persons into who possession any State property, or property to which the State is expected to make payment quotations indefinitely, but these "orient may have come, are directed to report forthwith pearls at random strung" will, we think,

to this office their doings in the premises. Such report must contain a full statement of all horses goods, supplies, implements, equipments and naticles of every kind purchased on behalf of the State, or received from the State authorities, the prices agreed to be paid for the same when a purchased, and what has been done with the same as well as those who have been taken by impresment. The report must likewise show the amount of horses, goods, supplies, implements and action cles of every description, still remaining on hand together with a list of the same and the fair value thereof, as nearly as may be. In case any portion of the property enumerated has been lost, the port must state definitely in what manner the lo

11. Such quartermasters, commissaries, and other persons having received or taken State pro-perty or property for which the State is expected to make payment, will, without delay return to the State Arsenal at St. Paul, all such property except provisions which may still remain on their hands.

III. Until the foregoing instructions are complied with, measures will be taken to prevent as far as possible, the payment of any claims for compensation of services rendered as quartermasters or commissaries, or by persons into whoshands State property or property for the raymer of which the State is to be made responsible, has

fallen or been placed in any manner.

IV. All persons are requested to give information to this office of any such property as has been hereinbefore montioned or specified, known still in the possession of individuals, or of any act of the best investor to this resident. disobedience to this order.

By order of the Commander in Chief. OSCAR MALMROS. And whereas, Lieut, William M. Kimball ha been appointed a State Agent to collect and receive in ladrait of the State all property mention-

ed and described in said order: Now, therefore, unless such quartermasters, commissaries, and other persons having received or taken State proder 74, and unless they without any further delay turn over such property to Lieut. Kimball, at St with this order. By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

Culon copy.

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THE Le Sueur Gazette says, that an- OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES VIA CHICAGO.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1863.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WORKING JOE HOOKER

He is Getting Out of the Mud

son when travel through the Minnesota LYDIGNATION AMONG SOUTH-WESTERN TROOPS.

> No Peace Demonstrations Allowable Even by Democrats.

The Negro Regiment Bill. RESISTANCE TO FEDERAL AU-THORITY IN INDIANA!

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. Before the passage of the Stevens' negro regiment bill, the amendment of Casev of Kentucky, was adopted, providing that slaves of loval masters in States ex-

The bill itself permits an enlistment of 39,000 negroes, at \$10 per month, with "We (England and France) have not rations and equipments, to be officered

Secretary Chase sent a letter to the been that sympathy that it has overpowe- Senate Finance Committee to-day, to the ered the repulsion inspired by the institu- effect that if Congress made his banking scheme a law, allowing \$300,000,000 in treasury notes to be issued under it, Le against an established Government in the should not require any further issues of exercise of its legal functions, that they | legal tender notes or any issue of notes bearing three years' interest. He recommended that these clauses be stricken

This is said to have been done at meeting of the Finance Committee to

An iron-clad gumboat, said to be inured by the Georgia fort, was merely trying an experiment, to see how much of iron hail she could stand. She came out Gen. Hooker, according to a letter

from the army, is earning the name of "working Joe Hooker." He is reorganizing and disciplining the army, and he s about to do away with grand divisions, so that he may have reports of the state of the many made daily to his headquarters, and the s know the condition and wants of his troops. Gen. Hooker has issued most stringent

orders concerning furloughs and leaves of absence, and he will deal summarily with deserters. He is taking measures to sitt lisloval, disobedient, disaffected and demoralized officers, who have so long cursed the army of the Potomac.

From the South West. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

The Major Generals and Brigadier Generals, in Gen. Grant's army, in regard to the Copperhead demonstrations at Springfield and Indianapolis, deprecate and denounce them, and compare them, rather unfavorably, with Jeff Davis and

Gen. John A. Logan, a Democrat, the canal. says: "Tell them up north for me, that Repair and pay for the management, we can whip the rebels; we are going to do it: and when we are done, we are to return home, and when we get there, we shall yet be strong enough to summarily punish any secession sympathisers or peace preachers that we may be able to find in our way."

Another General said, "if we had Dick Merrick, Allen, Robinson, Greely, and Story, of the Times, here, their lives. were they known, would not be worth a penny. The incensed soldiery-men their own school of politics, would shoot them, like curs, on sight."

Our Illinois and all Western soldiers, are unanimous in denouncing every man who raises his voice for peace, peace conventions, or armistices. They are only anxious to be allowed the privilege o going forward and putting down rebellien at the point of the bayonet. They do not fear the result. Special Dispatch to the St. Paul Press.

CAIRO, Feb. 2 The rebels are again becoming active in the vicinity of Jackson, Tennessee. On Thursday, the 29th, a rebel d tachment came within a short distance of Benton, and were expected to capture the place. They met a federal force however, and after a slight skirmish, in which they lost four or five killed and a number wounded, were driven off, and have not since made their appearance There was no loss on our side.

In secesh circles, a story is in circulation to the effect that a force of Blvthe' prerty or property for which the State is expected cavalry, in disguise, stopped a train on to make payment, make forthwith full report in the Memphis and Charleston Road, two the premises of this office as directed by said Or- days ago, near Collierville; but finding no soldiers with it, permitted it to come Paul, steps will be taken to compel a compelar ce forward. They also seem to believe that practicing at target in Charleston. the rebels will now seek to tear up the road between Morgantown and Lagrange, as soon as our forces, now on the road, "febi-st " move into town,

There are 6,000 contrabands now in FROM NEW YORK. Legislature of Minnesota. this city, many of whom are occupying the small pox hospitals, sick with that loathsome desease. They receive good

attention from the authorities. FROM IOWA.

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. DES MOINES, Feb. 2. Th Judge of the District Court to-day read his decision in the habeas corpus case of the negro Archie Webb. It declares him free, and orders him to be set at liberty. The opinion says that under

of lowa. FROM INDIANA

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. Indianapolis, Feb. 2. On last Friday a squad of soldiers went to Waverly in this State to arrest deserters. They were fired upon by the citizens, and were informed the deserters would be protected. The squad returned Activity of the Rebels in West- and reported to Col. Carrington, who ent a large force to arrest them, dead or alive. They also were met and were resisted by about forty mounted men

> arms as they ran. FROM ILLINOIS.

who fied when fired upon, dropping their

Special Dispatch to the Saint Paul Press. SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 2. The Democrats are proposing an adournment to June 1st, to await further

Should there be a Confederate victory

OUR ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. House.-Mr. Dawes, from the Com-

mittee on Elections, made a favorable report on the Credentials of Mr. Benjamin . F. Landers and Michael Hahn, as those of North Carolina. representatives from the 1st and 2d Congressional District of Louisiana. Laid over for further consideration. The House took up the Bankrupt bill.

Several gentlemen expressed a desire to address the House on the subject, and others wished to offer amendments. nation is Port Hudson. Roseoe Conkling, who reported the bill, and who has the charge of it, said its details could not enter into the vote which must depend upon its principles. He therefore, asked that it receive a square

vote, and urged prompt action. Mr. Kellogg moved to table the bill greed to-62 aves to 61 nays. Mr. Conkling, who had changed his vote to the affirmative, for the purpose of enabling him to move fer a reconsideration of the vote, made that motion ac-

Mr. Kellogg moved to lav Mr. Conking's motion on the table, which was deeided in the affirmative by seven majoriy. So the bill was rejected. Resolutions reported from the committee on foreign affairs, declaratory of mar- tute one military department under command of Gen. Donelson. itime rights, were postponed until the third Monday in February. Mr. Olin, from the committee on military affairs, reported back, with amend-

ments, the Michigan, Illinois and New York canal bill, which provides for the transfer of the Illinois and Michigan canal to the United States; commissioners to near St. Thomas. be appointed, with authority, to enlarge the canal for the passage of gunboats and other boats; the improvement to commence, &c., after the plans shall have been approved by the President and Secretary of War: the work to be given to the lowest hidder; the revenue received over and above the expenses for managements and repairs, to be paid into the ational Treasury, to reimburse Illinois for the expenses that State has incurred and toward the payment of the principal and interest on the expenses; after the enlargement is paid for the canal to be forever free, and free to navigation for eitizens of the United States, subject only

Illinois on her transfering the canal \$3,-346,824, in 6 per cent. bonds, the interests payable semi-annually, redeemable in 20 years, and be reimbursed by the tolls; provisions also being made for the enlargment of the N. 1. canal, and the Oswego and Erie, to afford passage for armed vessels, &c., from the Hudson River to the Erie and Ontario canals. The Government to appropriate \$5,000,-000 of similar bonds.

SENATE .- Mr. Hicks presented the credentials of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, elected U. S. Senator from Maryland for six years, from the 4th of March. Mr. Collamer from the Committee of Finances, reported back the Post Office appropriation bill, which passed.

McClellan on Conservatism. Boston, Feb. 3.

A delegation of 100 principal citizens from Portland invited McClellan to visit that city. McClellan returned thanks. and in course of his remarks alluded with satisfaction to the conservative feelings which he saw springing up in New England, and remarked that he saw in this conservatism the hope, strength, and glory of the nation. Delegates from other cities also waited on him and invited him to visit them.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 28. Another British steamer successfully run the blockade last night into a Con

FROM CHARLESTON.

federate port. CHARLESTON, Jan. 30. It is reported that Pinckney's and Ball's Islands have been evacuated by the

Forty-seven sailing vessels are reported at Hilton Head. Heavy firing has been heard in the di rection of Stone Inlet this morning, which lasted several hours. It is believed, how ever, to be nothing more than the enemy

New York Hotels. Leading hotels here raised board to \$3 per day yesterday. The second class

Rebel Leaders Disposed to Treat for Peace.

General Butler Does Not Accept the Command of the Department of the Gulf.

Important from New Orleans.

the Constitution of the United States said GEN. FOSTER'S EXPEDITION. negro is entitled to citizenship in the State

General Johnston in Tennessee. Depredations of the Privateer

Retribution. NEW YORK, Feb. 3. printed.
Mr. BALDWIN introduced an act authorizing The Washington special to the Times says: There are rumors to-day of alarm

says: There are rumors to-day of alarm cutherine Fullerton to sell and convey certain real estate therein named as a femme sole. Referred to to the Committee on Judiciary. rapidly growing desperate to treat for peace. Whether or not these reports have sufficient foundation, they are gaining considerable currency among those who claim to be posted. The Herald's special says: Although it has not been positively announced, there

is good reason for stating that Gen. Butler has not, and probably will not accept the command of the Union forces in Louisiana and Texas, tendered to him by the President. It is not certain to what command he will be assigned.

Gen. Canby, of the regular army, has been ordered to duty here, and now performs the functions of the two Assistant ecretarys of War. The Times' special says: The friends

pass before adjournment it once up. The House Committee on Elections have reported favorably in the New Orleans Representatives, and advisedly in After some other amendments, the Committee recommended that the bill be laid on the table and Advices from New Orleans, on the 27th

ult., state that the last of the transports Paul, was recommended for reference to the deleof Bank's Expedition, left for up the river on the 26th. Gen. Banks went up on the 24th. Only sufficient troops were left to defend New Orleans, with four or five gunboats. It is inferred their desti-Bark Restless, from Port Royal, re-

ports that she passed on the 31st of January, off Cape Fear, a portion of General Foster's expedition. from Beaufort, for Port Royal, consisting of five steamers. The Restless brings nine passengers who were aboard the rebel steamer Huntress, burned off Challeston. Gen. Magruder has declared Galveston

open to the trade of all friendly nations. From rebel newspapers we have positive information, says the Knoxville Register, that Gen. J. E. Johnston, will, in person, command the army of Middle Tennessee. He is probably at his post now. It is also probable that Middle and East Tennessee will hereafter consti-

The Ocean Queen brings the South American mail from Valparaiso Jan. 2, The British steamer St. Thomas, at Aspinwall, reported that the privateer Retribution burned four American vessels

FROM SUFFOLK. SUFFOLK, VA., Feb. 2. The enemy is in force between sixteen and seventeen miles of this place, this side of the Blackwater. We have taken every precaution to attack him again should he advance farther towards Suffolk. There is now no evidence that an engage-

ment will ensue. Edwin D. Morgan Elected U. S. Senator. ALBANY, Feb. 3.

to such tolls as may be necessary to keep nee, has been elected United States Senator in place of Preston King.

Monetary & Commercial.

Monetary. COIN EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF THOMPSON BRO.'S BANKERS AND DEALERS IN ST. PAUL, February 4, 1863.

Selling for. warrants, &c., promptly executed.
State and United States Coupons paid at our

EXCHANGE RATES.

ST. PAUL FUR MARKET. Mink......\$3.00\( \frac{3}{2}4.00 \) Silver Fox.\\$1.5.0\( \frac{3}{6}40.00 \) Raccoon.....\\$75e\( \frac{3}{6}\) Silver Fox.\\$1.50\( \frac{3}{6}40.00 \) White Wolf.\\$1.00\( \frac{3}{6}1.25 \) Muskrat, spring. 14e\( \frac{3}{6}18c \) Prairle Wolf..\\$9e\( \frac{3}{6}75c \) Muskrat, wint'r. 12e\( \frac{3}{6}15c \) Martin....\\$3.00\( \frac{3}{6}0.00 \) Black Bear...\$6.00310.00 Beaver.....\$1.0032.00 Otter.....\$5.00₫6.00 Badger.....20₫30c Red Fox....\$1.50₫2.00 Wild Cat.....40₫00c Cross Fox...\$3.00₫8.00 Deer skins, # b...25₫30

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 3. Flour dull, 5310 lower. Wheat less active, 132 lower. Corn less active, 1 lower, Oats quiet. Stocks dull and lower, since board, heavy. Gold 55%, and on the decline.

Milwaukee Markets. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 3. Wheat, declined 1c, and unsettled; sales 0,000 bu No. 1 spring in store, 1.30; 5,000 bu do 1,24; 5,000 bu do 1,25; 11,000 bu do 1,23; 6,000 bu No. 2. 1,20; 5,600 bu do-all the month buyers option

2,500 bu do in store 1,25.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE FOR \$750.

Flour unsettled, and 2022 lower. No sales re-

A charming residence in Willis' Addition, built by the owner for his own use, with every comfort and convenience—well of pure water, stable and out-buildings, and a yard with shrubbery and gravel walks.

The house is not a mere shell or balloon; built to resist the cold of our winters and the heat of our summers, and is located in an airy and cheerful neighborhood.

St. Paul, June 28, 1862.

HENRY MCKENTY,

NUMBER 31.

FIFTH SESSION.

The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Presideni. PETITION. MR. BALDWIN presented a petition from

Catherine Fullerton, asking for an act to enable her to sell and convey real estate as a femme sole. Referred to the committee on the Judiciary, INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING, The following House bills were read a first time:
A bill for an act to amend an act authorising the running at large of cattle, horses and mules.
Joint Resolution relative to the fees of surveyors of public lands. ors of public lands.

A memorial to the Post Master General for an increase of mail service between Owatonna, Minnesota, and Osage, lowa.

A bill for an act to establish the price of advertising for the State Department.

A bill to amend the session laws of 1860, relative to the laying out of township roads.

A bill for an act to amend section 25, article 3, chapter 4, of the General Statutes, relative to cart. A bill for an act to amend section 25, article 3, chapter 4, of the General Statutes, relative to cartways.

A bill for an act for the relief of persons who lost property by fire, in the city of Winona, July 5, 1862.

Mr. BERRY introduced a bill for an act to provide for the publication and distribution of the decision of the executive department upon the school and tax laws. Read twice and ordered printed.

nto a Committee of the Whole, Mr. HEAfON in the chair, in which the regular file of bills was considered, and on the rising of the Committee,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. House met at the usual hour. Prayer by the

By Mr. THATCHER: a bill to provide for the collection of all personal property taxes by town or city treasurers. publication of the General Statutes in German. By Mr. RICHARDSON; a bill to amend section 6 of title 7 of a bill organizing the Milltin relating to the appointment of a Chief of Ord-nance, with the rank of Captain. By Mr. HAYS: a bill to amend section 1 of title 4 of chapter 4 of the General Laws, passed at the extra session of 1862, relating to the formation of

Brigades, Divisions, &c. The rules were suspen-ded and the bill read a second and third time and of the great Eric and Illinois Ship Canal in the House, hope to have that measure taken up to-morrow. They say it will be seen and the bin read a second and third time and passed.

By Mr. WISWELL: a bill to appropriate money from the Internal Improvement Fund to repair the Bridge across the Blue Earth River, on the Mendota and Big Sioux Road. IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The House went into Committee of the Whole

on the bill providing for a new State Board of Anditors, Mr. Murray's amendment was lost. printed.

The bill amending the City Charter of Saint the report, that the recommendation of the Committee be that the bill pass. Upon this motion the yeas and navs were called, and resulted: yeas 18, nays 18, so the report of the Committee was not adopted.

Mr. MURRAY moved that the report of the

Committee be laid on the table, upon which motion the House voted, yeas 18, nays 19, so the motion was not agreed to.

Mr. THATCHER moved to re-commit the bill to the Committee of the Whole, upon which the vote was, yeas 18, nays 19.

Before any other action was had, the House adjourned.

DIED. In Rockford, on the 19th inst , LEWIS M., son of Dr. J. S. and Sarah Jane Richardson, aged two rears and six months.

New Advertisements. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A NEAT COTTAGE in the vicinity of Chief ONE LOT 50 by 150-feet, near the Capitol. TEN ACRES a short distance from St. Paul. A FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE within a few minutes walk of the International Hotel. HENRY MCKENTY, St. Paul, Feb. 4th, 1863. Pealer in Real Estate.

UCTION Every Friday, at 11 o'clock, we sell Dry Goods at auction. Next Friday we offer a large lot of Flannels by the yard and piece, a large lot of La-dies' and Boys' Hosiery, Gloves, Moccasins, Un-der Clothing, Shawls, Pants and Coats. Sale every Friday, at 11 o'clock, at our rooms by the FAIRCHILD & MARCH,

GILL'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. The Third Term of the Seventh Annual Session will commence on MONDAY, FEBRUARY TERMS .- Junior and Senior Department \$10 per

SELECT HIGH SCHOOL FOR Several Gentlemen desirous of having a first-class High School in this city, have requested the undersigned to open such a School. Anxious to undersigned to oven such a School. Anxious to contribute anything in my power to the attain ment of so desirable an object, and feeling indebted to some of these gentlemen for their hearty support in another educational enterprise, I have coesented.

It is proposed to open the School on MONDAY NEXT, the 9th inst., in a room in Mackubin's Block. The number of pupils will be limited to 25. The English Language, Mathematics, Latin and Greek, will be taught by J. E. DIXON, A. B., a graduate, and for some time a Tutor of Jefferson College. German and French taught by native masters of these Languages. masters of these Languages.
Tuition in English, Mathematics, Latin and Greek, \$15 per quarter. French and German, &c., Professor's charges. Those wishing to enter the School are requested

to apply during the present week, to feb4-5t J. G. RIHELDAFFER. NOTICE.

There will be an Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Dakota Land Company, at the office of Berry, Dawson & Claytor, St. Paul, on the 5th day of February inst. febi-2t T. B. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

TIREMEN'S BALL.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ASSOCIATION of St. Paul, will give their Second Annual Ball. On TUESDAY EVENING, February 17th, at

MOZART HALL. H. EDDY, Chairman Com. of Arrangements. FLOOR MANAGERS:

Jas. King, J. Haggenmiller, F. Theobald. Music by Wagner's Band.

DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership, heretofore existing under the name of Bidwell & Waldby, of this city, hereby dissolved, the undersigned having dispose to ftheir interest in said business to Messrs. Thom son Brothers, of this city, to whom we recommend a continuance of the patronage of our cutomers. Either member of the late firm is authorized to use the firm name in the settlement of

their co-partnership business.

We take this occasion to express our main thanks to our friends and customers for their ion a continued confidence and patronage.

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f lightning, although the property may not b

6. To hold itself responsible for the correctness of the surveys and other official acts of its Agents.

7. To avoid over hazardous property, such as stores, mills, taverns, saloons, factories, &c., &c., and confining its business to farm and homestead

40-8. The Premium Notes given to this Com-

pany expire with the policy for which they are given, and are not held as a perpetual indebtedness against the maker—as in many Mutual Com-

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COUNTY OF DANE,

### ITEMS OF NEWS.

-Strawberries-not in St. Paul, yesterday, by any means, but in Memphis on the 22d of January.

-The decision in St. Louis by Judge Clover, sustaining the President's Proclamation, was given in a case where the punishment of a negro, convicted of larceny, depended upon his status as a slave or freeman. Testimony was offered to show that the negro had run away from Arkansas, and the Court decided that all slaves in Arkansas on New Year's were freed. The case will go to the Supreme Court.

-The Illinois Legislature, it is believed, will favorably act on a proposition making a liberal approument to Stephen A. Douglas. -The following "army order" speaks

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, (

Ordered, That Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts is authorized, until further orders, to raise such a number of volunteer companies for duty in the forts of Massachusetts and elsewhere, and such corps of infantry for the volunteer military service as he may find convenient; such volunteers to be enlisted for three years, unless somer dis-charged; and may include persons of African descent, organized into separate corps. He will make the usual needful requisitions on the appropriate staff bureaus and officers, for the proper transportation, organization, supplies, subsistence, arms and equipments of such volunteers.

EDWIN M. STANION,

-One turn of the wheel has made large fortunes for some men in Wall street. The New York Post knows a speculator in gold who, with \$20,000 in paper money. purchased, with the aid of his bank, \$400,000 in gold at thirty-one and sold it at forty-one per cent. premium, realizing in a few days \$40,000 profit; and had he held it a few days longer he might have doubled his profits.

-A dispatch from Newbern, North ignation has been sent to Washington. It is based on the President's Proclamation, which he strenuously opposes. The substitute, by making the appropriation army, and navy, and Union citizens there. \$1,500,000, instead of \$100,000. He said are strongly averse to the appointment of the amount proposed by the Senate would a successor, as the office is not only re- not farnish the settlers who had suffered garded as needless, but a serious obstacle by the raid, with enough to procure them in the progress of our arms. General food and clothing during the summer and Foster, however, is accepting the services fall. He said most of them were farmers, of negroes for garrison duty, notwith- but they were now without teams, seed, phis, says: standing the remonstrance of Governor | cattle, food or clothing, and many were

Presida had captured a convoy from Jal- that they consequently, are abundantly force now stationed there. The most reapa for Perote. The Mexican General able to pay all the damages committed. Negrete, with 10,000 men, made a sortie Messrs. Harlan and Doolittle defended that they can concentrate that many men the latter. The French had to retreat to Committee proposed to appropriate railroad communication.

Exchange Board, for the week ending ed for the benefit of those Indians who the 24th, footed up over eight millions of have been faithful to the whites, and have | Gen. Halleck's plan for the reduction of

turned from Russia, whither it was sus- ated, as well as those of the savages. at Laird's shipyard.

the story that he is about to marry a young | This was not agreed to, on the ground Kentucky lady, with an ownership of one | that it might exceed the amount of annuhundred contrabands.

applied for a probate of the will in Cook county, which was objected to on the admitted the will to probate.

ington Sanitary Commission, writes that of their number, the upper Sioux would of \$300,000 sent from California to be like to live on the Couteau des Prairie. distributed among branches of the United | fifteen miles west of Big Stone Lake, States Sanitary Commission, \$50,000 while the lower Sioux prefer to go back ragut, is also strongly fortified. It is will be sent to western branches, viz.: to their farms, " and there live as white Cincinnati, \$15,000; Chicago, \$10,000; men." The list of signers is headed by Cleveland, \$10,000; Louisville, \$10,000; the name of old Wabashaw, and we also and Columbus, \$5,000.

bales of cotton, succeeded in running the from C. W. Thompson, Superintendent, blockade of Mobile bay, on the 13th ult. Agent Galbraith, Col. Wm. Crooks, and There were nine Federal vessels of war Antoine Frenier, Interpreter, certifying stationed off the harbor at the time.

New York, on the 28th ult. -The accomplished lady of Gen. Me-Clellan has recently been the recipient of the Senate substitute, giving these "good a substantial present. A number of Indians" 160 acres of land and \$50 in prominent gentlemen of New York, among money, and at his instance the amount of whom are the names of Astor, Aspinwall land was reduced to eighty acres, and and Morgan, a short time since purchased instead of giving the Indians money, the a most beautiful and spacious residence sum named was authorized to be expended in a pleasant location in New York, which for their benefit.

-McGrath, Dem., has been chosen be trouble; and that the United States

DEBATE IN CONGRESS. THE APPROPRIATION FOR SUF-FERERS CUT DOWN TO \$100,000.

### All Sioux Treaties Abrogated.

The legislation of Congress; in regard WEEKLY PRESS—One copy, one year, \$2; to Indian matters, as far as it has pro-five or more, \$1.75 each; ten or more, to one address, \$1.60 each; twenty or more, to one address, On the 22d of January, the Senate expenses incurred by the State, in the prosecution of the Sionx War.

On the 27th of January, the Senate passed the bill for the removal of the Sioux Indians from the State.

On the 6th of January, the House Representatives passed a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for the relief of persons for damages sustained by depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sioux This bill came up as the special order

of business, in the Senate, on the 22d been made, this important section was alt, when Mr. Doolittle, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, submitted a subpresenting the substitute, that the great and main point with the Committee was, whether the proposition of the House should be adopted, and an appropriation made in advances of \$1,500,000, or whether the actual amount of damages should be first ascertained, and then the neces sary appropriation made. The Committee decided in favor of the latter course. The following is a synopsis of their sub-

ies (310,000) that will become due to the ndians this year late the leands of commission s, to relieve the present immediate necessities (those families that save been driven from their mes by these Indian depredations. The next etion provides that these commissioners shall authorized to hold their sittings in Minnesota in the amount, and to return the same, with the stimony, to the Secretary of the Interior, to be im laid before the next Congress; and then, feer having ascertained the amount of these amages, the question will be before us to act in iow of all these facts, in view of the amount of noiges which have been actually suffered by the

The consideration of the bill was postroom for an abstract.

Mr. Rice moved to amend the Senate actually subsisting by charity.

-Advices from Mexico confirm the re- Mr. Wilkinson supported his colleague's ported defeat of 4,000 French, under amendmen, and showed, from the condi-General Berthier, by 800 Mexican cav- tion of the Sioux fund, that the interest alry. It occurred in a fog, at 2 o'clock on their claim against the United States A. M., December 18th. The French were at 7 per cent. per annum, for the time it completely routed. The Mexican General has to run, amounts to \$1,799.779, and mates are placed upon the Confederate

Orizaba. The French communication was \$100,000 to meet the immediate, pressing almost cut off. Jalapa and Tampico are | wants of sufferers; \$10,000 to cover the expenses of the commission to investigate -The sales at the New York Stock and the claims; leaving \$40,000 to be expend-

rescued captives and saved their lives. -A correspondent of the Boston Mr. Fessenden opposed Mr. Rice's Commercial Bulletin, whose special duty amendment, mainly on the ground that it it is to watch the development of the proposed to anticipate the payments of rebel navy in England, writes from Liv- the Sioux annuities for the next forty erpool, under date of December 31st, years. He also objected because the anthat Commodore Maury had just re- nuities of friendly Indiaus were appropri-

pected that he had been to procure guns | Mr. Rice, seeing no chance to seem for the steamers in course of construction | the passage of his amendment, withdrew it, and Mr. Wilkinson moved to raise the -A. Ward is in Cleveland, and denies | sum named in the Senate bill to \$200,000.

ities which had already fallen due; but in -Col. John A. Washington, who was its stead, the section was amended so as killed in the rebel service in the early to appropriate \$100,000, and two-thirds part of the war, left a property in Chica- of the balance already due the Indians for go valued at \$30,000. Richard B. Wash- the present fiscal year. This will proba-

The next point considered was what to ground that the property was properly do with the friendly Indiaus. A petition subject to confiscation. The Probate was presented, signed by thirty-eight Judge, Bradwell, after hearing the case chiefs and head men, now at Fort Snelling, running over with protestations of -Dr. Bellows, President of the Wash- friendship for the whites, and stating that notice the names of Other Day and Paul. -The rebel steamer Oreto, with 1,700 | This petition was accompanied by letters

to the good conduct of the Indians, and OUNTY FAIR DAY. -Gen. Burnside and staff arrived in the justice of their claim upon the Gov-Mr. Rice objected to the provision in

they furnished in a superb and costly Some Senators felt squeamish as to took a premium at the State Fair.

I three-fourths blooded Devonshire Bull, fou manner, and then tendered it to Mrs. abrogating the rights of the Indians to years old. McClella. in a neat and appropriate their reservations, but Mr. Wilkinson told them it must be done, or there will

Government will have to drive the white

THE INDIAN QUESTION. people out of the State before the Indians can be kept on their reservations. ABSTRACTOF AN INTERESTING We quote from one of Mr. W.'s brief speeches on this point, in reply to Clark,

of New Hampshire: Now, I give the Senator from New Hampshire distinctly to understand that it is my duty here to defend the people of the State of Minnesota, and I intend to do it; and when he or any other Senator acts up here his determination to keep Senator acts up here has a declined him that he mistakes the temper of that people very much They will not consent that these savages, thes burbarians, who have swept and desolated the State for hundreds of miles, shall remain there; and I do not like it very well for either him chis associates here to insist that their reservaions shall not be forfeited when they, by their bloody barbarism, have brought that consequence apon themselves. That is the very gist of this passe 1 a bill appropriating \$350,000 question. We want these Indians removed. We to reimburse the State of Minnesota, for gress in this bitl. It is a serious matter with our people; it is a matter upon which they have set their hearts; and I apprehend that they will enor not. There is not a people in the United State mit to have such barbarians existing among them after they have muidered a thousand of their life.

e children, ravished their women, desolated feir whote country, and driven in ten thousand cople from the frontier. I am as I said before kindly disposed toward the Senator and his people, and I have no doubt that, individually, be is as friendl; ro the people of Minnesota as any other gentleman here; but when his votes are After various verbal amendments had

adopted as follows: Re it enacted, &c., That all treaties heretofore stitute for the House bill. He said, in single or bakora indians, or any of them, with and and annulled, so far as said treaties or any of them purport to impose any future obligation on the United States, and all lands, rights of oc-apancy, in unities, and claims heretolore accordthe United States.

The bill was then read a third time and

VICHSBURG and POST REUDION The attention of the whole country is now directed to the movements of the vast naval and land armaments in the The first section of the bill abrogates the trea- lower Mississippi, at Vicksburg and Port revides for the payment of two-thirds of the Hudson. No more crushing blow can be inflicted upon the rebellion, than the capture of these two formidable points, and the consequent opening of the Mississippi River from the Ohio to the Gulf. But this is not all that will be accomplished by the capture of Vicksburg. The rebel line of communication between the Atlantic States and Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, will be severed, and the vast supplies of beef, sugar and molasses poned, but again came up in the Senate, the rebels now receive from these States for final action, on the 27t ult., when a will be permanently withdrawn. Nor Carolina, states that Gov. Stanley's res- lengthy debate easned. We have only can we shut our eyes to the fact that a defeat to the national army will be very disastrons by inspiring the enemy with new confidence, and enabling him to detach large hodies of troops for service in Tennessee, aml especially against Rose-

> Vicksburg is represented to be very strongly fortified. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, from Mem-

At Vicksburg Jeff. Davis and General Lee recently reviewed the fortifications, and the result of their observations and examinations was a concurrent belief that the position could be held against still the principal Insurance Company in that any force, by fifteen thousand men. The fortifications at Vicksburg are in

command of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, son of the "Southern Napoleon." Various estifrom Puebla, and attacked a French di- the action of the Committee. The latter within a few days by withdrawing their vision 14,000 strong, at Acajato, eight said there was due to the Sioux this year, forces from different points in the Southleagues from Puebla, completely routing \$150,000 annuities; out of this sum, the west with which they have uninterrupted

stated, another canal has been commenced higher up, so that it will take the current where it strikes the bank with force.

The correspondent of the Commercial, in referring to last summer's canal, says: The Chaplain of one General Williams' regiments one day piously congregated the "men and brethren," who had performed the manual labor, that they had done their share, and that Providence would do the rest "-by which the reverington, by G. R. H. Hughes, his attorney, bly raise the total amount to from \$150,- end gentleman meant that the darkies end gentleman meant that the darkies had digged the ditch and Omnipotence would fill it with water. Six months have would fill it with water. Six months have passed by, and Providence has not yet performed the share allotted to it by the Massachusetts chaplain. The Mississippi refuses to be diverted from its regular course, but whether from motives of consideration for the people of Vicksburg, or of contempt for Federal strategy,

> Port Hudson, which will be attacked, if it has not already, by Banks and Farabout two hundred miles below Vicks-

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the Thirty-First Day of December, 1862, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled, "An act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6, 1860.

TESTIMONIALS. NAME AND LOCATION. STATE OF WISCONSIN, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, Madison, August 15th, 1862. The name of the Company is the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, and is located in Madi-To His Excellency, Alex. Ramscy, Governor of Minnesota, St. Paul: Minnesota, St. Paul:

Sir: This will be handed to you by Mr. G. F.
Hastings, General Agent of the Madison Mutual
Insurance Company. The reports of this Company, on file in the office of the Secretary of State,
show it to be doing a large business, and the
figures would indicate that it is in a safe and
prosperous condition.

Mr. H. visits your State with a view of introducing the business of this Company among your
people. As an additional evidence that the Company which he represents is entitled to the confidence of the people, I would add that its officers
and directors are men of standing and integri y,
some of whom have held, and others now hold
important public positions in this State.

Respectuly your obedient servant,
EDWARD SALOMON, Governor. I CAPITAL. 2. The amount of its Capital Stock....\$327,464.0 1. The amount of cash on hand and in the hands of Agents and other persons, 18. The Real Estate, unencumbered—none.
The Bonds owned by the Company and how they are secured, with the rate of interest thereon.....none. Premium Notes of Poacy Hold-Due from Policy Holders for

OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER, ) by Morigages .....none.

Debts otherwise secured ......none. MADISON, August 15th, 1862. To whom it may concern:
The besrer, G. R. Montague, Esq., is the General Agent for the State of Minnesota of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Montague is a gentleman of standing and Debts for Premiums.....above. Total assets of the Company .....\$327,464.6 III LIABILITIES. integrity, and is in every way worthy of the con-fidence of all with whom he would propose to do . The amount of liabilities due or not due Banks or other creditors of this Company, none I have full faith that he will make no statements that are not strictly true. Lo-ses unadjusted... contracts that will not be fully complied with on tosses in suspense, waiting further proof, resisted as fraudulent 2,000.00 The Company which he represents is in a high-ly prosperous condition, doing a large and safe business, and is under the control of high minded, All other claims against the Company . The greatest amount insured in any 2.000.00 one risk. 2,000.00
2. The greatest amount allowed by the rates of honorable and prudent men, who are entitled to and who fully possess the confidence of their fel-low-citizens.

SAML. D. HASTINGS, State Treasurer, Wis. the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village, -not over \$2,000 within '60 feet.

3. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in 11. The Act of Incorporation of such Company, — filed with Treasurer of Minnesota. ST. PAUL. August 25, 1862. I am pleased, upon the assurance of Hon. Chas. Scheffer, State Treasurer, of the solvent condition and good management of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin, to join Governor Salomon in his commendation of that Institution.

ALEX. RAMSEY. Total liabilities of Company ..... \$2,389.83 BENJ. F. HOPKINS, Vice President. D. WORTHINGTON, Eccretary.

Personally appeared, Benj. F. Hopkine, Vice President, and D. Wortlangton, Secretary of the Madison Mutual Insurance Company of Wiscontin, and made oath that the foregoing Statement by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits so far us can be ascertained at this date its actual candition on the thirty-first day of Decem-From a large number of testimonlals both of the press and of persons who have been paid by the Company for losses sustained, we have only space for the following: LAKELAND, WASHINGTON COUNTY, Minnesota, August 22, 1852. or, 1862.

D. K. TENNEY, Editors of the Saint Paul Press: I take this method to inform the public, in regard to the Madison Mutual Insurance Company, Mr. G. B. Salmon, Agent of said Company, called upon me on the first day of July last, and after a short conversation with him, I concluded to in-Com'r for the State of Minnesota STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Madison Mutual Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, having tally complied with ite requirements of an act entitled "an act to

sure my property.

On the 25th day of last month my house and a On the 25th day of last month my house and a large portion of its contents were consumed by fire, but fortunately I was insured, and I deem it due to the company that insured me to state that G. R. Montague, the State Agent for Minnesota, has called upon me and adjusted and paid me the full amount of my less, in accordance with my policy of insurance, and that without any bantering or cutting down; consequently I feel that I can recommend by actual experience the Madison Mutnal Insurance Company as the safest, cheapest and best Company for farmers to insure their property in. Insuring nothing but Farm and Homstead property, its Kules and Regulations are such that all can comply with them. increquirements of an act centriced has act to mend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Min-aesota," approved the twentieth day of February, the thousand eight hundred and slx1y-two; I witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint and, thes twenty-ninth day of January, one housand eight hundred and sixty-three. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. Power, Deputy. Statement of business for the year ending De-cember, 31st, A. D. 1862. are such that all can comply with them.
CLIMENA LOWELL, Hy JACOB LOWELL, Amount of Cash Premiums, less Com-

ANOKA, MINN , Nov. 19th, 1862. Officers of the Madison Mutual Insurance Com-GENTLEMEN:—I feel that I am but doing an act of simple justice in returning you my warmest thanks for your promptness and courtesy in adjusting and paying my recent loss, occasioned by the destruction by fire of my barn, granary and sheds and their contents.

On the sixth day of August last I was called upon by your agent, Mr. G. B. Salmon, of St. l'aul, who proposed to insure my property in your company. After a pretty thorough explanation by your agent of your company's system of doing business, I permitted myself to be persuaded to insure my property in your office.

On the evening of the 14th day of October, between 9 and 10 o'clock, during my absence from home at a neighbor's, my barn caught fire, and together with my granary and sheds and their contents, including three valuable horses, four cows, four fat swine, my whole crop of wheat and hay, and most of my farming utensils and tools, was entirely consumed. GENTLEMEN :- I feel that I am but doing an act cheapest and salest Insurance Association doing but incest in the Northwest.

They are assured of its stability and cheapness by a fair trial; also, that the mutual principle is a sound one, and this is further evidenced by the working of every honestly managed Mutual Insurance Company in the older States; for example, the Vermont Mutual, which has been in successful congration for more than facts years, and is York State has also been in successful operation for more than twenty-four years, and is now doing a large and successful business. (See Insurance Commissioners' Report of the State of New As a farther evidence of the confidence of the being the State of Wisconsin, the State where his Company is located, and been in successful Two days after the fire your agent, the Hon

mates are placed upon the Confederate force now stationed there. The most region was stationed there. The most residence and the confederate of the state of Wiscomain, the state step to force now stationed there. The most residence and the confederate that many ment that they can concentrate that many ment that they can concentrate that many ment within a few days by withdrawing their forces from different points in the South. The strength of the rebels at Vicksburg its such that they have uninterrupted at the people of the North must not look for immediate nows of a victory by General Grant at that place. Of General Grant at the people of the State of Wiscomain, for the past twelve years, we give the following:

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Madison Mutual, gross amounts received then by the three targest and most popular Eastera Insurance Companies:

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Madison Mutual, gross amount of premiums received the self-gross mounts of the property of General Grant at that place. Of General Grant at that place. Of General Grant at the people of the North must not look for immediate news of a victory by General Grant at the place. Of General Grant at that place. Of General Grant at the place of General Grant at the place. Of General Grant at the place of General Grant at the place. Of General Grant at the place of General Grant at the place. Of General Grant at the place of General Grant at t

C. Past, Industriana.

For Ramsey, Washington and Dakota Counties

G. B. Salmon, Esq., St. Paul.

For Goodhue and Dodge Counties—Thos. J.

Smith, Esq., Red Wing.

For Rice and Steele Counties—P. N. Carver, Esq., Faribault, For Wabashaw County—A. Z. Putnam, Esq. For Winons and Olmsted Counties-Geo. W Payne, Esq., Winona.
For Houston, Fillmore, Mower and Freeborn
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD,

TO THE TREASURER OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA. January 1st, 1863.

The name of the Company is "The City Fire Insurance Company of Hartford," located at Hartford, Connecticut.
The Capital Stock of the Company is..... 10,000 10,000 10,000 5,900 10,000 5,000 5,000 6,500 10,000 10,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,000 5,500 7,500 7,500 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,000 10,300 10,200 5,050 10,360 10,160 5,000 5,150 6,565 10,160 10,100 5,000 7,800 5,000 5,050 5,000 2,700 4,950 7,660 11,400 7,420 10,000 10,250 Bank of Commerce Hide and Leather Boston.. Safety Fund Albany... Mercantile Phœnix Merchants and Manufactur's 50 " Exchange 10 Brooklyn City Water Bonds, 7 Hartford City Bonds, \$1,000 each.....
10 Indiana Central Railroad Bonds \$1,000 each..... 4,240 5,450 10,000 8,109 5,000 5 Connecticut State..... 2 United States Certificates '63.. \$228,104 occued interest on Investments, payable January 1st, 1863....

LIABILITIES. No liabilities to Banks or others, due and not due, 

slze and class of property.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, varies as in the preceding.

No part of its Capital or earnings are deposited with any State or States as security for losses therein.

Act of Incorporation is same as heretofore filed. C. B. BOWERS, President. W. E. BAKER, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT HARTFORD, January 9th, 1863. HARTFORD COUNTY, 5

Personally appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W. E. Baker, Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertically appeared to the control of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertically appeared. rue, full and correct statement of the anairs of said Company, and 1863. Before me, ained at this date, its actual condition on the first day of January, 1863. Before me, E. DODD, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The City Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "an act to amend an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul this 26th day of January, 1863. CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treausurer. Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATEMENT

PHŒNIX INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CT., On the 31st day of December, 1862.

Made to the Treasurer of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Insurance Companies, not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved February 6th, 1860.

ist. The name of the Company is The Phænix Insurance Company, and is located at Hartfod, Conn. CAPITAL. 

Par Value.

50 Shares U. States Trust Company's Stock, New York...\$5,069
200 "American Exchange Bank "....29,000
200 "Metropolitan "....20,000
200 "Manufact'rs & Merchants' Bank "....20,000 20,400 19,000 13,500 11,770 10,600 9,400 5,000 4,460 20,460 20,460 20,460 20,600 15,625 6,950 3,250 459 11,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 11,000 ferchants' Exchange Farmers' & Mechanics' Hartford. Merchants' & Manufact'rs " "Waterbury, Ct.10,000 "St.Cath's,C.W. 5,000 Niagara District "St.Cath's, C.W. 5,600
Ontario "Bow mansville. 10,000
Holyoke Water Power Co's" "10,000 Accumulated Interest on Investments..... Total Assets.....

THE LIABILITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: This Company commenced business in the State of Minnesota, July 1st, 1862, and the foregoing testimonials speak for themselves.

LIST OF CANVASSING AGENTS.

For Anoka and Hennepin Counties—Hon. J. C. Past, Industriana.

For Lindustriana.

The amount due and not due to Banks and other creditors of the Company.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, } ss. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, HARTFORD, January 5, 1863. Then personally appeared H. Kellogg, Secretary, and made oath that the above Statement, by them ubscribed, is true according to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, WM. B. CLARK, Notary Public. STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the 20th day of February, A. D. 1862, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal, at the city of Saint Paul, this 26th day of January, 1863.

[SKAL.]

CHAS. SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per J. B. POWERS. O. CURTIS, Agent, St. Paul, Min.

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THOMAS THOMAS. Upper Town, Winslow's Addition, St. Paul, Dec. 13, 1862—dec14t3\* BARRELS

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LOUIS FORCEIR.

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Currants and Citron, all new crop, for sale at prices to suit the times. 150 BOXES W. R. CHEESE; A prime article, at low figures, at J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co.'s

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POUND: DRIED APPLES, to be sold low for cas'.
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We shall have a large and well selected story. KESSLER & RIEHL,

TANNERS AND CURRIERS,

We shall have a large and well selected story of goods, usually kept in our line, on hand, which is respectfully ask you to examine before purchable ling elsewhere. I hope to merit for the house a portion at least of that patronage you have her tofore so liberally bestowed upon me mar8

A. L. LARPENTEUR

FAIRBANK'S STANDARD SCALES OF ALL KINDS. Also, WarehouseTrucks, Let -Pressee, &c., &c. FAIRBANKS, GREENLEAF & CO.,

For sale in St. Paul, by J. C. & H. C. Burb. n. b Be careful to buy only the genuine eld-d . (7

### THE CITY.

DAKOTA LAND COMPANY.—The meeting of the stockholders of this company is postponed to Thursday, Feb. 5th.

REAL ESTATE.-Col. McKenty has opened the ball for 1863 already. He advertises several pieces of property for sale. See card.

WILLIUS BROS. & DUNBAR. - The popular and clever firm of F. & G. Willius, Bankers, has been changed to the above style, by the admission of Mr. L. L. Dunbar, as partner. The capital of the House having been thereby increased, it now merits an enlarged patronage.

in Dashaway Lodge, No. 56, will take woman feels sad; I want to shake hands place to-morrow (Thursday evening.) with her." The ladies are expected to prepare a col- I soon learned to adopt myself to the

PIONEER HOOK AND LADDER COM-PANY, No. 1 .- The members of the Company are hereby notified to attend a regular meeting and annual election of otlicers of the Company, to be held this evening at half past seven o'clock at the truck house.

By order of the Foreman. F. JANSEN, Secretary.

THE MARKETS .- The extreme cold weather of the past two days has had an go away and stay so long-that it was unfavorable effect on the markets. The receipts have been very light this week, wife remarked that the Sissitonwans would and as a consequence, prices have ad- come down, and they might kill me if I vanced quite sensibly. Wood was yes- did not stay there. After that I did not terday \$5a\$5.50 per cord. Hay was go to the neighbors' tepees unless I was hurt them. scarce, firm at \$12 per ton.

THE SCHOOL BOARD .- The report of the School Superintenpent, for the Month of January, gives the following exhibit of the School: Washington Dirision .- Whole number enroll-

ed, 403; Average attendance, 054. Adams Division .- Whole number enrolled, 371; Average attendance, 272. Jeferson Division .- Whole number enrolled

313; Average attendance, 374. 62), girls, 453. Total 1073. Average attendance in all, 910.

The report above shows a large increase of enrollments beyond any month in the history of children; and if I would give him one of our School-exhibiting an excess of nearly one mine he would keep it as his own child. I hundred pupils above the highest numl or hitherto reported, and nearly two hundred above the

general average for the last two years. rooms already overcrowded, taxing many of the teachers to the utmost even to preserve order and positively forbidding teachers to do justice to ty on the part of all the teachers in the discharge

The new classification by the late order from the Board, has been perfected and put in operation, so far as practicable in the crowded condition of or me of the schools.

THE COUNTY BOARD.-J. W. Selby, of the 4th ward, Chairman of the County Board, has resigned his seat on account of ill-health. Peter Berkey, Esq., has been appointed to the place made vacant thereby. Although the citizens of Ramsev County will regret to lose the services of a public officer who has proved so faithfal as Mr. Selby, we deem Capt. Berkey just the man for his successor. He is thoroughly conversant with the finan-· ces, resources, laws and general affairs of the county, city and State, while his well known and undoubted integrity and unimpeachable character will give assurance that all public business committed to him will be scrupulously transacted.

CITY COUNCIL. - The City Council held its regular meeting vesterday. Present .- Aldermen Eddy, Fitz, Len-

the President, (Murray.) A communication was presented from the City Clerk, relative to the bonds held by Peter Berkey, asking to have the same

streets. On motion, it was

favor of Chas. A. Morgan, for \$1,053, with them. being the amount paid City Council on orders for relief of families of volunteers for the month of October 1862.

It was also ordered that the chief of police shall have access to the cells of prisoners, in order to see whether they have sufficient food, fire, bed clothes, &c., and that friends of the prisoners shall have the same privilege.

The city clerk was authorized to issue a bond to W. P Payte for \$214.95, for the grading of Rice street, the new road to the Cemetery, which is now being

Ald. Fitz called the attention of the council and citizens, to the importance of measures now pending before the Leg- I had. islature, proposing to have the terminus of the Superior Railroad at St. Anthony, Anoka or St. Cloud, thus depriving St. Paul of any advantage therefrom, and increasing the length of the road ten or twenty-five per cent. over what it would be if ran directly from St. Peter to St. Paul. He was surprised, he said, to out and used an old iron heater that was were alone in the house, she started out. observe the indifference of the mercantile used as a dog's dish. Sometimes I had saying that she would soon be back, that classes of St. Paul to these important soap and sometimes I had none. Once I must stay in the house, for there was movements. While towns up the river are straining every nerve to secure the terminus, our people are doing literally nothing. He hoped they would take

nothing. He hoped they would take some action.

The council than adjourned.

The notice in the Mankato Independent that Hans Ljostulson Hytpekos advertices as to the whole I was in the willers work of the miles in the whole I was in the willers work of the miles was thrown up, and there came in a young man with a drawn sword in his land. He looked very fierce, and his face was painted most frightfully. One of the neighbor's children followed him in, and looked at him and then at me with a look of terror; then he ran out.

The ludian dress that De Cota had promised me I never got. I wore my of the neighbor's children followed him in, and looked at him and then at me with a look of terror; then he ran out.

Two MILES AND A HALF FROM ST. PAUL and look of terror; then he ran out. tises for information as to the whereabouts of his daughter Ose Hansdatter
Hyttekos. Information to be sent to
Jacksonyille, Chickasaw county, Iows.

Malking Spirit was in another part of those things that had been plundered from as he could, and told him that there was though I frequently saw some of my things that I and my children really peeded

Walking Spirit was in another part of the village, and the little boy ran as fast as he could, and told him that there was an angry man in his house going to kill Jackson-sts. Address Box 975, stating lowest

ADVENTURES AMONG THE INDIANS,

Narrative of the Captivity and Rescue of Mrs. Sophia Josephine Huggins.

CHAPTER II. Walking-Spirit's family consisted of himself and wife, and his wife's mother, and one son, Na-ho-ton-ma-ne, a boy fourteen or fifteen years old. These, with myself and children, made a family of seven. Besides, the chief had children and grandehildren in the village, who were in to see us so often as to form a many other visitors. If they spoke to When we came away they gave Letta as would be killed before I got here." me at all, it was with kindness and re-I. O. G. T .- The installation of officers | spect. They frequently said, "The white

lation to be served up at the close of the life and circumstances about me, and ceremony. Members are invited to be make one in the society in which I lived. I always tried to be cheerful and pleasant to others, and in so doing, found enjoyment and even happiness myself. I assisted the chief's wife in sewing, cooking, and bringing water from the brook. I what I chose to do.

> The chief and his wife never seemed displeased with me but once. Then I had the chief said that I did not do right to good for me to stav in his house. His sent for to eat, and then I did not stay

The children, who were not afraid of and his wife grandmother. The chief's side. There were very few women among son she called uncle.

there, the chief's wife's brothers came in, bringing a Frenchman, who spoke some Total enrollments in all the divisions, boys, English, for interpreter, and asked me if preparing and carrying food to our formidable visitors. I think the Indians 1, 20, girls, 453. Total 1073. I would not give him one of my children. He said he lived up north; that he had no saw that the man was really in earnest, and I answered very decidedly, "No; I This excess of scholars has been crowded into cannot give either of them to any one." After waiting a few minutes, I said,-

"What is he going to do about it-what the pupils, not withstanding the exemplary fideli. does he say?" The Frenchman replied, "He will not take them if you do not give them to him." The chief was in, and I thought perhaps this was his answer instead of the other man's.

They talked some time with the chief, but did not say anything more to me. Afterwards the old woman seemed displeased about it. She said, "I thought you would have given Letta to him, but till morning I was afraid-but nothing von did not." She had often before asked me something about Letta, which I didnot understand. I now know that she had wanted me to give her to her son. She never forgave this offense, but often eminded me of-it. She had loved both the children very much before this, but now she treated them with great indifference, and sometimes was quite cross to them. I did not pay any attention to this, and so we had no quarrels. But I was very much afraid my children would be stolen. I was afraid to leave them with the old wenten when I went; for water, as I had often done before. I was afraid to see them packed around by the eau, Paine, Steele, Wiley, Wright, and Indian woman, as they often were. And, at night, I was afraid they would be taken

from me while I slept. Indian living did not agree with Charlie. It was not long before he became renewed, excepting a sufficient amount of quite unwell, and he did not regain his interest and principal to pay his taxes for health during our stay with the Indians. them drink out of their cups of coffee. the year 1862. Referred to Committee For many days together we had no bread. There were several speeches made, but I We lived mostly on corn and potatoes, of did not understand what they talked "Bradley's Hoop Skirts," Also, a communication from Thomas which which we had plenty. Sometimes Grace. for permission to quarry rock on we had beef and sometimes dog meat. Ninth street. Referred to committee on Once in a while we had coffee and sugar. When our neighbors had something better than we had, they often sent some to me, Resolved, That an order be drawn in or more frequently, sent me to go and cat

> for me to go out and eat. I was not handed it to me to look at. It was a nice hungry, but never refused to go when looking letter, written in Dakota, direcsent for. Walking Spirit was invited and went also. We had a good supper. There was a piece of nice carpet spread for me to sit on, and a white towel to put my plate on. I had one of my plates from this letter, hoping that it might that I used to have to eat on, and one of bring some word to me from friends bemy sauce plates to drink out of. We low. had potatoes, rice, dried apples and cold water for supper. The chief carried home Good Day, a man who lived at the Yellow

opened -for which let all the people give dishes my food was on, the dirty kettles said, "Do you want to go?" I said I that prepared it, my stomach rebelled. was a good man. He said, "No, he is But I tried to keep away such trouble-some thoughts, and make the best of what about it, and did not understand all he

> When I first went to Walking Spirit's, I was perplexed to know what to wash in. Day wanted to buy me for a wife, that he They had neither wash basin nor tub. already had a wife, and the chief was very Seeing my difficulty, the chief's wife went to one of the neighbors and brought home the half of a powder keg, which she gave me. This I found a great convenience letter in the fire, because he was so very
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> AGENT FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND chief showed me how he had thrown the letter in the fire, because he was so very
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> Contracts for transportation between St. Paul, as long as I staid there. When I wanted to wash my children's clothes, I cleaned One or twice the chief's wife borrowed a tub a bad man in the village who would kill and washboard for me, from the French- me. This is what I understood her to say, man's wife, that lived in the village. The but I did not understand her fully. Very washboard was one that had been mine. soon afterwards, the blanket door of the I was thankful to get clean clothes for house was thrown up, and chere came in

belonged to Mr. Huggins.

and did not came home for a week or two over my sewing, though I trembled so viafterwards. When they come to see me olently that it was with difficulty I held I felt that I had met with loving, sympa- my needle. thizing friends. They sat down and After looking at me a moment without called Sacred Nest's wife, She took her and I and my children are saved alive.

much like other days. I tried to keep want to kill me but his wife, who had run the time and remember the Sabbath, but away from him. He had come into the I found afterwards, that I had got one day | chief's house in search of her. He found many Mondays I kept for Sunday.

I must stay in the house very closely was told to do so, and then I remained in while they were going past-that I must my hiding place until they told me the not let them see me. I went into the danger was past. was seldom asked to do auything, but did house, but presently the chief's wife came | Several days before we started north, and hurried me into the tent that stood they told me that the Indians were all by, and told me to be very quiet—that I going north—that Julia and her brothers

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3,647.41 even talk aloud. The northerners were going. They told me of a great many gone over to Sacred Nest's, and had coming right to the village. I could see white soldiers that were down below somestayed nearly allday. When I went back a great many warriors on horseback, a where. They said that Mr. Riggs and great many carts, and a great many peo- Dr. Williamson were among them. I did ple on foot. It looked to me like a very not understand the half of what they told great multitude. I almost smothered the me. 'I could only conjecture and wish

were wicked men out there, who would I thought I could not do better than to Amount of Claims for Losses resisted On, on, eame the host, right past where erance came. we were, and then stopped a little distance off. The children were frightened into silence by the noise they made. I LAWS OF MENNESOTA any one, were petted and caressed. Letta | could look out of a hole in the tent and see was taught to call the chief grandfather, almost as well as if I had been on the out-

thew-I think not more than one woman

to six men. There was great excitement One day, a few weeks after, I went in the village; men, women and children | Be it concled by the Legislature of the State of were running about as if they did not know what to do. Many of them were warriors gallopped about as if to show themselves, frequently firing off guns. Then I heard one chief's voice sounding oud above all others. I could see him. He was holding his head high, walking slowly back and forth, making a speech. wondered what he was talking about, but I understood nothing. Before noon they were gone, and our village was again

A day or two after the northerners had gone down, all the men in the village went away-Walking Spirit on his old horse, Na-ho-ton-ma-ne on his colt, and Mrs. Walking Spirit on foot, packing food, followed the rest. For three days and two nights the old woman and I, were left alone. This was before I had offended her, and she was very kind to me and my children. I suffered terribly from fearfrom morning till night and from night

came to disturb us. Between one and two weeks after the northerner's went down, some of these passed back up north, and stopped at our village. I was not taken to the tent this time. Walking Spirit told me they were coming to his house to eat after a while, but that I need 1 ot be afraid, he would not let any one hurt me. An hour or two afterwards he came in and said "They are coming now-they will sit here, and here, and here-they will till up the house —you must come and sit here behind me."
His place was near the door, on the righthand side. He kept two guns by him, and told me several times that I need not be afraid-if any one tried to harm me.

he would shoot him. So the children and I got in behind him, and awaited the coming of the guests. It was as the chief said it would be, the men filled the house, some of them were Walking Spirit's soldiers, the rest were northerners. The women carried food to the door, but did not come in. The dinner consisted of fried bread and coffee. | BALMORAL SKIRTS. Walking Spirit, and several others that sat near, gave the children bread and let Ever brought to the city, just received by Ex-The northerners went away first. After they were gone, the chief turned to me and said, "These are all my soldiers." Perhaps he intended to let me know that the danger was past. After talking a little while, the men all left, and and things

went on as usual. One day when we were all out braiding eorn, some one brought a letter to the One night at bedtime, some one came chief; as he could not read it himself, he ted to Walking Spirit. When I told him I could not read it, he said he would take it to Sacred Nest, he would read it to him. I waited anxiously to hear the news

When the chief came back, he said that the remains of his supper to his wife, but I always left what I and my children he said to me, "That letter made ould not cat.

Sometimes when I thought of the dirty go and live with him." Presently he t was cooked in, and the dirty hands | did not know, and asked him if Good Day said, he went and brought the Frenchman to tell me in English. He said, "Good

One day when the old woman and I

children. Sometimes I saw Indian men and that he had come on purpose to kill wearing articles of clothing that had me. I wonder now at the presence of mind I felt then. I made a great effort to Sacred Nest and wife were out on a show no fear, no surprise. I looked up METROPOLITAN FIRE buffalo hunt when I went to the village, at him once, and then bent my face again

wept with me. Letta was overjoyed at speaking, he went away. I drew a long seeing again her Indian mother, as she breath then, and thought, "He is gone. in her arms, and stroked her and said. Amomentafter and the chief came running. Poor thing-poor thing!" Sacred He sprang in at the door, pulling and Nest said to me, "It is hard, very hard." panting, with his hair blown all over his and then he said, "God is good, though face. I looked up and smiled, saying, all men are bad. With him it is light. "You frighten me, coming in such a though all was dark here." The same hurry." "You frighten me," he replied. part of the same family. We had also day they sent for us to eat with them. as he sat down to rest, "I was afraid you much buffalo meat as she could earry home. The women came in presently and told Sabbath days in our village were very us all about the angry man. He did not

> behind the time. I do not know how her soon afterwards, but did not kill her; he only cut up her pack with his sword. One day the chief's wife called me out | I not with several such frights as this, to see something. On the road, coming but always passed through unharmed. down from the north, was a great com- When there were strangers about I was pany of Indians. The women of the vil- frequently hid in the tent that stood by lage gathered around me and told me the house. I never tried to hide unless I

> not let the children ery or and the white prisoners below were all children trying to keep them quiet, for and wonder. Walking Spirit told me they would talk and cry to go out. At several times, that if Mr. Riggs and Dr. last I frightened them into something like Williamson sent for him, he would take quietude, by telling them that there me and the children in a wagon and go.

> > [TO BE CONCLUDED.]

an Act to Regulate the Traffic in Legs and Lamber, passed August 9th, 1838.

SECTION 1. That section four of Chapter one be amended so as to read as follows: The Survey or of the first district shall keep his office at the city of Stillwater; of the second district, at the Calls of Saint Anthony; and of the third district rict at the city of St Cloud SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsister with this act are hereby repealed. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force

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certain who have suffered loss in property, and the extent of such loss, by the late Sioux Indian outbreak, with the view of adjusting the same The audersigned have all the necessary forms, and are possessed of superior advantages for having these claims allowed and settled in the shortest possible time, and will give special attention to such as are placed in their hands.

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Insurance Company, OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,

ON THE FIRST DAY OF JAN., A. D 1863, Made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, parsuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is the Metropolitar Fire Insurance Company, incorporated in 1852 and located in the City of New York. CAPITAL. The Capital of said Company actunlly paid up, in cash, is......\$300,000.00 The Surplus on the 1st day of Janua-

Total amount of Capital and Surplus. . \$447,227.25

ASSETS. Amount of Cash on hand ...... \$301.62 do do in Metropolitan B'k. 13,993.43 do do in Bank of North Amount of U. S. Trensury Notes, 7 3-10 

ges, being first lien of record on uneu-combered Real Estate, worth at least \$375,000—rate of interest, 7 per cent. .208,275. Amount of loans on stocks and bonds, payable on demand, the market value of securities pledged, at least \$35,000. 23,169.00 Amount of other miscellaneous items .. 15,190.00 Amount due for Fire Premiums on Polimount due by other Companies for Reon Marine risks. 25,288.00 Interest due and accrued but not yet

\$\frac{4}{17,227.25} \text{ anthority in the management of said Company either as President, Secretary, Treasurer, Direct LIABILITIES. Amount of Tosses adjusted, and dae \$9,250.00 cess of adjustment..... Amount of Dividends declared and dae wait patiently until the time of my delivmount of Dividends either eash or scrip, declared but not yet due..... Amount of Money borrowed...... S0,000.00 Amount of other existing claims against against the Company..... Total amount of Losses, Claims and he greatest amount insured in any one risk is

> The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village or block, being governed in this matter, in each case by the general character of buildings, width of streets, facilities for putting out fires, An attested copy of the Charter or Act of Incor ment. No deposit Is made with any State.

\$20,009, but will not as a general rule exceed

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK Ss. James Lorimer Graham, President, and Ed. ward A. Stansbury, Secretary of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a true, full and correct and that they are the above described officers (signed) JAMES I ORIMER GRAHAM,

(Signed) EDWARD A. STANSBURY, Subscribed and sworn before me, this 27th day of January, A. D., 1863.
(Signed) JAMES M. BALDWIN,
[L. S.] Notary Know all men by these presents, that the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, of the City of New Yore, do hereby authorize any and all

Agents, that said Company has, or may hereafter have or appoint, in the State of Minnesota, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Cempany, he any of the courts of the said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed, that said service of the process aforesaid, shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company accord ing to the laws and practice of said State or an other State; and all claims or right of error b reason of the manner of such service, is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hands and seal of the Company, this 27th day of January, 1863.

(Signed) JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM, [L. S.]

President.

L. S.] President. (Signed) EDWARD A. STANSBURY, STATE OF MINNESOTA. TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, having fully complied with the requirements of an act entitled "unact to amend an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Com an act entitled an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twentleth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this second day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

eight hundred and sixty-three.

[SEAL.] CHAS. SCHEFFER, Per J. B. Powen, Deputy.
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up is...... 6,559,525,00 II. ASSETS. . Cash of the Company on hand, in Bank The Bonds and Stocks owned by the 

All other securities ...... 49,383.23 fotal Assets of the Company in the United States. \$1,222,027.68 III. LIABILATIES.

Debts for Premiums.....

IV. MISCELLANEOUS. The greatestamount insured in any one Company on flie. STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Ss. Henry Grinnell, Deputy Chalrman, and Alfred Pell, Resident Secretary, of the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, being 3,617.41 severally sworn, depose and say, that the foregoing is a fall, true, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company, that the said Insurance Company is the bona tide owner of at least one hundred-thousand dollars of actual cash captitude in Stocks and Pouds on its Month. 1,509 1,515 ital invested in Stocks and Ponds, or in Mortga ge, or Real Estate, worth double the amount fo which the same is mortgaged; that the above de

scribed investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising

or, or otherwise; that the mortgages described have not been assigned, nor in any way released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of said insurance HENRY GRINNELL, Depety Chairman.
ALFRED PELL, Resid't Secretary. Subscribed and sworn before me, this twentyfirst day of January, A. D. 1863 [SEAL.] DAN SEIXAS, Commissioner for Minnesota, in New York.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurthe Company, of Liverpool, England, having ally complied with the requirements of an act en-tited "an act to amend an act entitled an act to egulate Insurance Companies not incorporate by the State of Minnesota," approved the twen feth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company Witness my hand and seal at the City of Sair Paul, this thirty-first day of January, one thousand ight hundred and sixty-three. CHAS. SCHEFFER,

WANTED TO RENT, A small house, one furnished preferred. Address Post Office Box 1102. jauls-ut\*

MASQUERADE BALL DRESSES For next Monday, February 2d, can be had at Steidle's, opposite Edgerton's Bank, and of Chas. Grohs, corner of Flith and St. Peter-sts. jan 30-31 TREMENDOUS FALL IN THE

A. I. BIDWELL. Will offer for a few days longer, for one deltar, the choice in one thousand sets of his \$6.00 Gold Plated Jewelry. All in want must call soon or loose a bargain. Store on Third-st., four doors above Jackson-st., at BIDWELL'S Real Estate

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# Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, Daniel A. Robertson and Julia Robertson, his wife, George Hezlep and Louisa E. Hezlep, his wife, Charles II. Parker and Han-nah, K. Parker, his wife; Charles L. Willis and Anna Maria Willis, his wife, did on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1854, execute and deliver to Hen-Anna Maria Willis, his wife, aid on the 22d day of March, A. D. 1854, execute and deliver to Henricita K. Goodhue, a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date on said day, for the purpose of securing the payment of certain sums of money therein named, whereby they did grant and convey to the said Henricita K. Goodhue, her heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, together with the appurtenances lying and being in the cranty of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10), and the south twenty (20) feet of lots three (3), four (4) and five (5), immediately fit the rear and adjoining said lots thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which of Ramsey aforesaid indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged and on the 22th day of March, A. D. 1854, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid, which of Ramsey aforesaid indenture of mortgage was duly acknowledged and on the 22th day of March, A. D. 1854, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the county of Ramsey aforesaid. of Ramsey aforesaid.

Aud, whereas, said indeature of mortgage was of Ramsey aforesaid.

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1859, duly assigned and transferred by the mortgages aforesaid, to John S. Prince, by deed of assignment, bearing date of that day, which said assignment duly acknowledged was on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1860, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Pegister of Deeds of the county of Ramsey aforesaid, in Book "A" of assignments on pages 434 and 435.

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1860, duly assigned and transferred by said John S. Prince to Lucius H. Terry, by doed of assignment bearing date of that day, which said assignment duly acknowledgee was on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1860, at 12 o'clock and 20 minutes P. M. of that day, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid:

And, whereas, said indenture of mortgage was on the 4th day of October. A. D. 1862, duly assigned and transferred by said Lucius H. Terry to William J. Whiteman, by deed of assignment bearing date of that day which said assignment duly acknowledged, was on the 18th day of November A. D. 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Ramsey aforesaid.

And, whereas, default has been made In the condition of said mortgage, and there is now at the date of this notice due upon the said mortgage file sum of three thousand two hundred dollars; and no sult or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any perth thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by

instituted to recover the said debt secured by said mortgage, or any purth thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said indenture of mortgage contained, and agreeably to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold by the Sheriff of Ramsey County, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey aforesaid, to satisfy the aforesaid mortgage and all legal costs, charges and disbursements.

WILLIAM I. WHITEMAN, Assignee.

worn by the Indian women and their children. Sometimes I saw Indian men and that he had come on purpose to kill | STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION | STATEMENT OF THE C of the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the first day of January, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State approprial February is the Statute of that State, approved. February 6, 1st. The name of the Company is the " New Ling. land Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford," and is located in Hartford, Conn.

4th. The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash on hand, of which \$14,116.44, is in Mercantile Bank. \$15,506.55 Cash in the hands of an I dae Real Estate unincombered,-Nona. Connecticut 6 per ct. value, value, 100 Shares B'k of the State

100 Shares American Ex-change B'k Stock, N. Y. 20,000 9,600 Bank Stock, N. Y...... 10,000 10,400 100 Shares Bank of New York Stock. N. Y...... 10,600 10,309 50 Shares Merchants' B'k Stock, Boston .....

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by mortgages of Real Estate, \$35,897.82 Debts due the Company secured by pledge of Bank Stock and City Bonds...... 20,645.03 Debts for Premiants,—None. All other securities, including small amount of Real Estate in Michigan, Balances due from Agents, Accrued Inter-

The Liabilities of the Company are as follows th. The amount of liabilities due or not due to Banks or other creditors by the Company, none. ith. Losses adjusted and due,—None.
Ah. Losses adjusted and not due,—None. th. All other claims against the Company consist only of miscellaneous office expenses. Ith. The greatest amount insured by any one tisk, except in a few special cases, is \$5,000. 2th. The amonat insured in any one city, town or village, depends upon its size, and how built. 3th. The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block depends upon its size and construction, subject to the above rules. 4th. Certified copy of Charter, as filed in Jely,

GEO. D. JEWETT, President. TATE OF CONNECTICUT, ss. COUNTY OF HARTFORD, 'j HARTFORD, January 10, A. D., 1863. Personally appeared, Geo. D. Jewett, President. and Robt. A. Johnson, Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurane Company, of Hartford, and made onth that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief. Before me, CHAS. II. CHAPMAN,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) TREASURER'S OFFICE. The New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Harrford, Connecticut, having fully olied with the requirements of an act entiled "un act to amend an act entitled an act to egulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the twen-ieth day of February, one thousand eight hun-lred and sixty-two; I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in his State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this 22d day of January, one thousand eight undred and sixty-three

CHAS. SCHEFFER, Per J. B. Power, Deputy. II. L. MOSS, Agent. TO LET WITH BOARD. Two or three very pleasant rooms in a delightful location combining both city and country, with plenty of stable room. Address

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